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Cabinet split over cash for teachers' deal By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporte

classroom peace.

S P F

Mr Kenneth Baker, the covering their duties and out-Secretary of State for Educattion and Science, has come up with a new package to settle the intractable teachers' pay dispute. but faces fierce opposition from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, because of the predecessor, though not, it is thought, as much as the

The divisions surfaced yes-Coventry price tag of £2.9 bilterday at a meeting of the Cabinet committee chaired by the Prime Minister, which is trying to deliver lasting class-room peace in time for the next election lion over five years. Yesterday, Mr Baker was able to persuade his Cabinet colleagues that his package is worth having. But he was not next election.

No 62,600

Mrs Thatcher is believed to be anxious to secure a seniement but has not made up her mind about the money involved.

COSL

own

In a surprise move, Mr Baker effectively tore up the so-called Coventry package agreed by five of the six teacher unions and their local authority employers in July and put forward one of his

This breaks with the principle of across-the-board rises enshrined in the Coventry deal, replacing it with a pay scale designed to give the biggest rewards to the most

Lawson. talented and dedicated staff. In return, the Secretary of State is demanding from the teachers tight new contracts



By Robin Oakley, Political Editor Following the resignation ... It is expected that after a on Sunday of Mr Defirey-5 week or two of quiet with his Archer as deputy chairman of family, the millionaire novthe Conservative Party, there elist, who attracts audiences will be no rush to find a rivalled only by Mr Tebbit successor. Indeed, Mrs bimself, will resome the Thatcher and Mr Norman speaking circuit. The Tories Tebbit, her party chairman, simply do not have anybody Neil Macfarlane.

meantime".

The Government's agonies over teachers' pay, highlighted by the threat of lightning of-hours responsibilities, including a commitment to stand in for absent colleagues. stoppages by the National He is prepared to offer far more than the £1.25 bittion Association Schootmasters/Union of over four years initially tabled by Sir Keith Joseph, his Women Teachers starting at the beginning of next month,

are further complicated by the Scottish dimension. Earlier this month, the independent Main Committee recommended rises of 16.4 per cent phased over 18 months in return for concessions on conditions of service.

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The Treasury was "horrified", oot so much by the overall cost for Scoiland, but by the knock-on implications for teachers' pay south of the Border, where the salary hill for more than 400,000 teachers is already approaching £5 hillion a year.

Knowing that implementation of Main would inevitably raise expectations in England and Wales, ministers have put the report on hold while they attempt to thrash out a settlement of the southern dispute. Mr Baker: Attempt to bring

This has effectively tied the hands of Mr Matcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State the

Continued on page 2, col 8





The Pope welcoming Mr John Pretty-on-top, a leader of the American Indians' traditional religion, to the World Day of Prayer for Peace in Assisi yesterday.

Britain wins only limited EEC backing on Syria From Richard Owen, Luxembourg The EEC moved yesterday know where that would lead." Sir Geoffrey said he was

looking for a strong collective signal to Syria rather than measures which exactly matched Britain's.

A foreign ministers meeting, from which the French, West German and Italian foreign ministers were notably absent, failed to provide Britain with immediate backing, leading to strong behindthe-scenes differences at the restricted session, despite a British welcome for European expressions of solidarity and

matched, according to some officials, by a feeling among Britain's EEC pariners that they had not been sufficiently

Computer fault turns Big Bang into damp squib

25p

It was a quiet day in both

It was estimated towards

ON PAGE 21

Options trading halted

The SEAQ system can han-

By Michael Clark and Richard Thomson

A computer breakdown at should have been brought in the Stock Exchange yesterday turned the tong-awaited Big gradually.

Bang into a damo souib. the equity and government Dealers who arrived at their securities markets, with lumover below average as market-men decided on the sofilyoffices at the crack of dawn in anticipation of one of the greatest events ever witnessed softly approach. in the City, were thrown into utter confusion.

the close of husiness that a total of 22.300 trades had been Many of them were unable to start trading at 9am after part of the Stock Exchange's complex dealing system blew Big Bang shambles Curiousity to blame

a fuse. Dealers were left to trade as best they could, relying on the telephone for more than an hour during the morning.

Global village Brokers were forced to resort to the traditional method of trading on the Stock Ex-change floor. reported in leading stocks, with the FT index of top 30 shares closing 6.2 up at

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Ex-1,257.8. Sir Nicholas was confident change Council, was quick to that the same problem would not arise again, hut said he hlame the curiosity of dealers wanting to try out the new could make no guarantees. He system and so overloading it. added: "If you put a monkey, The Topic screen-hased or a dodo in a zoo, everyone information system could not handle the massive 200 instructions per second it was will want to look at it on the first day". But most marketmen are being asked to deal with. confident that the system will

One disgruntled broker, when asked how many umes cventually settle down. The Stock Exchange's main com-puterized dealing system, which cost £80 million to the computer had failed, complained: "I don't know, but it's only been up once". develop, stood up to the test Topic's failure forced the

and at its peak was handling exchange to suspend the entire computer-based dealing net-22 transactions a second. work on which the new mar-

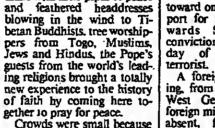
kets in the City depend. dle a peak of 40 transactions per second through the 10.000 Topic terminals. Sir Nicholas went on to describe the Topic breakdown as "a small setback

Hiccups ignored at City haunts

By Robin Young

Moet & Chandon £16.29): By rights the City resaurants and wine bars sbould "Honestly not a thing went have been empty at lunchtime yesterday. Instead they were full of people chatting about things that had gone wrong. In the Long Room, Throg-morton Street, where large fillet steaks are £6.65: "Well, I mean, we had lost a whole hour. It was so damned ridiculous, and we didn't know what to do with ourselves. I said could we go to the bar, but of

right. We pulled out at 7.19, but everything went so slowly. Truly I thought they had closed down the whole system. We just sat there, sort of shuddering." Unfavourable price movements compounded by the failures of new iechnology? No, just the usual complaints about train services to London Bridge. In The Greenbouse (rack of



TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

Crowds were small because the hilltop town dedicated to the memory of St Francis was closed to traffic for the day of prayer. Only at the opening ceremony, at the entrance to the basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli outside the city. was there space for a sizeable public to participate.

Religions

united

From Peter Nichols

Assisi

The Pope greeted some 150 religious leaders as they filed

toward only very limited support for Britain's action towards Syria after the conviction in London on Friday of a Syrian-backed

moral support. Britisb irritation was

He recalled that EEC interior ministers bad agreed ground rules for joint action against such states.

Britain also called for a freeze on EEC aid to Syria, an embargo on arms sales - a demand parily aimed at Mr Paul Bremer, President Reagan's ambassador on antiterrorism, visited London yes-

terday to discuss Syrian terrorism with Foreign Office experts

MATIMES

France, which is reported to be negotiating an arms conconsulted far enough in adtract with Damascus the temporary withdrawal of EEC vance of Britain's decision to break off ties with Damascus. ambassadors and a curb on There was deadlock over official Syrian visits to Europe, but both these latter were opposed by several states, including France. Diplomats said European reluctance to act against Syria was partly due to trade invoiced "serious concern" when presented with a thick terests hut mainly due to and detailed dossier by Sir Syria's political importance in the Middle East. Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign On the eve of the meeting, Secretary, on Syrian involvement in terrorism, including the case of Nezar Hindawi, Syria put additional pressure on Europe by summoning the who sought to blow up an El ambassadors of the Twelve -Al jet in April by planting a minus Britain - in Damascus bornh on his unsuspecting seeking to persuade them that Britain's motives were hostile. But none of the EEC states Diplomats said France's undertook to match Britain by breaking of diplomatic rela-tions with Damascus and reluctance was also partly due to sensitivities over French hostages still being held in Greece even opposed the Lebanon naming of Syria as a sponsor British officials welcomed West Germany's decision to Mr Theodoros Pangalos, postpone a visit to Bonn by the Greek EEC minister, told the Syrian Foreign Minister. Syrian threat, page 2 Leading article, page 17

Upholding the judge's ear-lier decision. Sir John said

deciding whether or not to

order an early trial had been

"a damage limitation exercise

- choosing between two un-

He said the jndge had been

entitled to decide that reopen-

ing the controversy when the by-election campaign was al-

ready underway, would seri-ously damage the party's

Mr Justice Hoffmann had

said that because the NEC had the right to endorse anyone it thought fit, the local party

could win its day in court and

still find its selection blocked.

By-election report, page 2

attractive alternatives."

chances.

Most dealers coped with the problems arising from the breakdown, hut remained critical of the way the system had been introduced by the which bad now been put Stock Exchange. They felt it right".

smissal TAS thriller Plagh Taylor

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HEATER HAT GAME any management a part Minister Divis time: my David Nyne A CHURCH AND d Ban bert 1 74. 1 B BREEDERBERG PART Servite mil (inchermin ser !! !!

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former sports minister, tells the inside story of his political battles over football, the Olympics and sporting links with South Africa

Portfolio

There was no winner vesterday in The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition so today the prize is doubled to £8,000. Portfolio list, page 25; how to play, information service. page 20.

TIMES BUSINESS

Tunnel chief Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, will join Eurotunnel's board as a nonexecutive director if its fundraising exercise is successful by tomorrow's deadline Page 21

Hi-tech gap

Poaching, poor training and excessive job-switching are just some of the staff problems new technology is failing to solve, reports Computer Pages27-29 Horizons

TIMES SPORT

Botham move lan Botham may not tour

again with England after the present series in Australia. He is expected to play for Queens-land for three winters Page 42

TIMES FOCUS

د: هند . Applying the blowtorch to the belly was how Neville Wran, former Premier of New South Wales, dealt with political opponents. A Special Report looks at changes in Australia's oldest state since his retirement Pages 30-32 ىتە بىر

Oversens 8-12 Archaeology 18 Apple 24 Arts 13 Births.deaths, marriages 19 Busizers 21-26 Church 18 Coort 18 Coort 18	Events 20 Pentures 14-16 Law Report 12 Leaders 17 Letters 17 Obinary 18 Parliament 4 Science 18 Sport 37-40,42 Theatrea.etc 12 TV & Radio 41 Weather 20
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will probably decide not to else with the same celebrity into the main entrance of the pulling power and as well as church which contains the A clear bint of their thinking performing bis primary func-uon of cheering up the Tory came when Mr Tebbit announced yesterday that Mr Peter Morrison, already aptroops, Mr Archer has proved an important fund-raiser fnr pointed as an extra deputy the party. chairman in the autumn reshuffle, would take over Mr Photograph

Archer's administrative Frank Johnson 20 responsibilities within Central Office . Mr Archer's resignation over his admitted "lack of Yesterday's statement also said that Mr Archer had asked jndgment" in using an inter-mediary to pay off a pros-titute, who he insists he had to be relieved of his speaking engagements for the time being in order to spend time with never met, will mean that he his wife and family. But in fact will not see as much of the Prime Minister as he did and both Mr Tebhit and Mrs Thatcher have encouraged Mr he will have no formal post. Archer, after a hrief lull, to carry on with his packed But he was never paid for his work as deputy chairman and programme of addresses to Conservative Associations as Tory officials clearly bope that once the fuss has died down, Mr Archer will be able to a private individual. Yesterday's statement spoke perform much the same funcof Mr Morrison taking on the tions as he did before, though best-selling author's speaking engagements only "in the on a more informal basis. • Officers from Scotland

Yard's serious crime squad Calls poured into Central vesterday began studying newspaper reports of the Office yesterday in support of the former deputy chairman. allegations which led at the Officials could not trace a weekend to the resignation of Officials could not trace a single one which had re-Mr Archer.

quested the cancellation of an A decision to begin a full-Archer meeting and most scale investigation will probexpressed anxiety that he should still attend. Mr Archer ably depend, according to Yard sources yesterday, on whether Mr Archer or anyone is scheduled to speak in more than 130 constituencies beelse comes forward to make a tween now and next July. complaint .

Mr Bamber, aged 25, a farmer's son, has denied murdering his adoptive par-

Court report page 3

chapel where the Franciscan Order was founded and Francis died.

The Dalai Lama in his concrete measures after several hours of talks. sleeveless saffron robes was European foreign ministers warmly cheered as he and the expressed solidarity with Pope grasped each other's hands. Dr Robert Runcie, the Britain and moral support and

Archbishop of Canterbury, was another whose reception was warm enough to allow him to hreak away and acknowledge the applause.

The delegation from the Russian Orthodox Church led by Archbisbop Philaret, the Metropolitan of Kiev, presented the Pope with a book.

Inside the church the Pope welcomed his guests with these words: "The corning together of so many religious leaders to pray is in itself invitation today to the world to become aware that their of terrorism. exists another dimension of peace and -another way of promoting it which is not a

November 13 by-election.

reporters: "We don't want to Continued on page 20, col 1 | lay hands on Syria. We don't

Knowsley party loses appeal The Knowsley North Labeen asked by five members of bour Party was last night refused leave to appeal against the local party executive to order a hearing of its claim a High Court ruling earlier in within three days. He refused, the day blocking a fresh legal saying that even if they won, it move to prevent the party's would not change the cannational executive imposing a didate now running for the seat on the Labour ticket. moderate candidate for the

Irish girtfriend.

The local party had argued that the NEC acted in excess The Master of the Rolls (Sir John Donaldson) and Lord Justice Dillon, sitting in the of its powers by refusing to endorse the local party's chnice of the Militant-backed Court of Appeal, agreed that there was nothing wrong with Euro MP, Mr Les Huckfield. a decision by Mr Justice Hoffmann that there should

It was also said that the NEC had no power to order the Knowsley North party to accept Mr George Howarth, be no early trial of the constituency party's claim the moderate candidate who that the national executive was guilty of breaking party came second to Mr Huckfield in nominations, as official Mr Justice Hoffmann had candidate.

course they weren't even lamb £7.95. house champagne open, so in the end we just £18.50): "When he made the went for a walk." call the whole thing was all set-A walkout in frustration at up and monitored. Even so he the collapse of the Stock still had the option. The fatal

Exchange's sophisticated new mistake was trying to do the trade-off by telephone." Big I had been at a party on Bang? No, just Mr Jeffrey Saturday night, and we forgot Archer.

to put the clock back. So when Didn't anyone, then, have we went to the pub for Sunday any moans to pass on about lunch we were there an hour the Big Bang and its disastrous before they opened. Terribly debul? "Oh, you journalists embarrassing are all the same. All you ever

In the Oak Room, a floor want to talk about is the things below (roast sirtoin £4.90, that go wrong."

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Britain gives £250,000 to WHO Aids project **Invest For School Fees Ltd** treatment for Aids with an

By Pearce Wright Science Editor The British Government is million people will die from of Aids.

Bamber jury go to hotel

The jury trying Mr Jeremy men who have been hearing Bamber for the White House the case at Chelmsford Crown

Farm murders were sent to a Court for 18 days will re-

Justice Drake that they had been unable to reach either a Caffell, aged 27, and her twin

hotel last night having failed convene this morning.

to reach a verdict more than five hours after retiring. The foreman of the jury told Mr

Justice Drake that they had

The five women and seven

verdict

nations.

unanimous or a majority sons.

making £250,000 immediately Aids in those territories in the available for a special pro-gramme by the World Health In addition to support for

Organization to combat the the WHO programme, the spread of Aids in developing Overseas Development countries. Contributions are Administration in the United pledged from other Western Kingdom is offering what limited expertise is available. Sixteen Third World coun- mainly by drawing on lessons uries have been identified by in other public health projects. doctors as in most need of to assist individual countries help, but there has been no endeavouring to establish a formal request from their national programme to con-

governments to establish pro- trol the spread of Aids. grammes to contain the spread of the disease.

The Times in the first of a a new method of analysing three-part series from Africa, a blood serum for the diagnosis

nules

Behind the research lies concern about the appearance of a second strain of the Aids

Spectrum

virus. HIV-2, that slips undetected though the two procedures now being used for screening.

In addition to showing the presence of antibodies which were the tell-tale signs that a for HIV-1. Scientists at the Centre for person had been exposed to

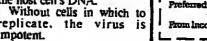
on the use of gene probes and in the Ur which show the presence of molecules that would be common to any strain of Aids

In experiments at Porton, more than 80 samples that came from known sufferers of the full Aids condition from Africa were found to slip through the diagnostic tests

agent called HIVA, which they believe is 10 times more powerful than recently. in Wellcome for new substance two years ago

infecting the vital white blood cells, called T4 lymphocytes, by blocking the enzyme reverse transcriptase, which the Aids virus uses to take over

the host cell's DNA.



the AZT drug troduced by trials in Europe	044
ited States. The was discovered in California.	Post to: Invest for School George Street, Hemel Hen
experiments the opped the virus	Name

The Old School House, George Street Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP2 5HJ.	
0442-217211	
at to: Invest for School Fees Ltd., The Old School House, urge Sneet, Hensel Hempstead, Herts HP2 5HJ. TT	28/10

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As reported yesterday in Down, in Wiltshire, are testing Derek Layton, of Porton International, said the object was to measure the "infectivity" of contaminated

blood products.

The new technique depends

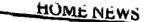
14 VICUS.

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Applied Microbiology, Porton any variant of the virus. Dr Porton Down is developing a impotent.

or HIV-1. Without cells in which to In addition, the team at replicate, the virus is

In test-tube compound st



NEWS SUMMARY Police detain 18 under terror Act

Scottish Special Branch officers were yesterday questioning 18 people, 10 from Northern Ireland, who were held by the police under the Prevention of Terrorism Act in n errise of police under the Prevention of Terrorism Act in D series of raids over the past two days (Stewart Tendler

Writes), On Sunday two men, aged 30 and 33, were stopped by Strathchyde officers. Yesterday police disclosed that a Over the weekeud, Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic football teams played the final of a competition in Edinburgh. The match would have drawn supporters from Northern Ireland.

Details of the arrests have not been passed on to Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. The arrests may be connected with attempts by Protestant extremists to use Scotland as a conduit for arms supplies. Several of the Protestant terrorist groups in Northern Ireland have strong links with supporters based in Glasgow.

3% deal Postal accepted defence

accepted the management's new pay and conditions

The 4,000 employees af-fected voted by a large majority yesterday to agree to a 3 per cent annual pay rise and conditions that included 1,800 lay-offs by Christmas.

The about-turn came af-ter the managing director, would have paid £100 mil-Mr George Simpson, urged lion more than they have staff to reconsider the deal for their post." The Post to ensure the company's Office was handling more survival. mail than ever.

Ex-vicar dies in jail The Rev Jan Borg Knoss, who was due to stand trial on

28 charges of indecency next month, was found dead in his cell in Hull jail on Sunday night (Ian Smith writes). It is understood be died of natural cases.

Mr Knoss, aged 53, resigned as vicar of St Michael's, Orchard Park Estate, Hull, seven months ago and was later accused of the offences, alleged to involve children he met during his church work. Mr Knoss twice refused church leaders' pleas to resign from his parisb to protect the good name of the church. The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, personally intervened in the case, describing the cleric as a warm, demonstrative man whose actions could be easily misunderstood.

Morley iailed

Stephen Morley, described in Nottingham Crown Court by a consultant psychiatrist as a "pathological gambler", was sentenced to 15 months, two-thirds to be suspended, for theft and deceptinn cbarges yesterday.

yesterday. Morley, aged 23, of Cal-lege Road, Dalwich, south-east London, had denjed getting £10,000 from Mr Malcolm Bront, claiming he would put the cash in investment bonds. Instead he paid off an overdraft and pnt a deposit on a car.

New Bill will

fight pollution

on the Broads

Strong new powers to pre-

vent pollution on the Norfolk

Broads, and to restrict enc-

roachment by landowners, are

to be provided in a Bill to be

introduced in Parliament next

month (Philip Webster

The Bill is similar to one

promoted last year by Norfolk

County Council which failed

to make parliamentary pro-

gress for procedural reasons. The Government undertook

then to act itself and Mr

William Waldegrave, the Min-

ister for Environment,

Countryside and Planning, has won Cabinet approval for

• More than £500,000 is be-

ing spent to buy the 366-acre

reclaimed Halvergate Marshes

near Great Yarmouth and

return them to a wild area to

attract hundreds of thousands

The Royal Society for the

Protection of Birds intends to

restore the conditions which

drew redshanks, oyster catch-

ers and snipe to the now-

an immediate Bill.

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drained area.

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Shop-floor workers at The Post Office yes-the Leyland vehicles ppera- terday rejected criticism tion in Lancasbire have that customers have not accepted the management's benefited from the past two years of record profitability. It said in a statement there had been "a period of price stability unparalleled price stability unparameted in recent times," cospled with increasing efficiency in letters delivery, "If postal prices had gone up in line with the Retail Price Index during

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent Mr Nicholas Ridley, the

Secretary of State for the Environment, faces a grilling from Conservative MPs this week over his plans for the allocation of the Rate Support Grant

He has agreed to go before a meeting of the backbench Environment Committee on Thursday night to defend his proposals. Conservative MPs are threatening a big revolt and some ministers believe Mr Ridley may be forced to change his strategy.

The minister is trying to head off any rebellion by seeing members whose areas are adversely affected by his proposed settlement, but MPs appear to be in no mood to back down.

will have to redraw his proposals to avoid a revolt even higger than that last year when more than 50 Tories withheld their support from the

pour into the Conservative whips' office from MPs, with seats in southern shire counties, who claim their constituents will be up to 6 per cent worse off than those in other parts of the country.

of the Environment Committee and chairman of the party's National Local Government Committee, fixed Thursday's meeting immedi-ately after a stormy session of the backbench 1922 committee last week when, one after

beld the Merseyside seat for Labour be would be a caretaker MP. quickly ousted by Militant once the election was over. another. Tory MPs rose to She said that Mr Howarth, attack Mr Ridley's package. deputy leader of Knowsley Mr Heddle has since written council until 1983, when be to all Conservative MPs askleft for Wales, bad fied local ing them to attend the meetpolitics because of pressure ing, so that Mr Ridley can hear from Militant locally. After starting out as anti-Militant he the opinions of as wide a cross-section of the party as had been "ground down" by the Trotskyist sect. "He quit," possible. she claimed. Mr David Madel MP for "Mr Howarth was chosen South West Bedfordshire, yesterday sent to Mr John Wakeham, the Chicf Whip, and Mr Ridley a letter he received from the Conserby Neil Kinnock as his acceptable moderate, the one he wanted to impose on the constituency. If a quitter, someone who ran away when vative group leader on Bedfordshire county council. protesting sharply about the planned allocation of grants.

The organizations claim

that after announcements

about the replacement of sin-

gle payments by the cash-

limited Social Fund, yet to be introduced, local benefit of-

fices have held back on open-

The organizations called on

British Gas, the Electricity Council and the Department

of Energy to respond sym-

pathetically to those faced

Government to contribute to

a publicity campaign to ensure

that those at risk from the cold

Reductions in housing

benefit announced by Mir

State for Social Services, last

benefit for one million house

holds. SHAC, the London Housing Aid Centre, claimed

yesterday. Most of the losers

would be pensioners and fam-

ilies on low incomes.

Norman Fowler, Secretary of

week will mean actual cuts in

The letter calls on the

ended payments.

with fuel debts.

claimed benefits due.

1110 1 1 MILO I ULUUNA UUI UUI AL 20 1700

BBC was told Panorama case was crumbling over poll for RIBA Libel pay-out 'warning' unheeded

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

Lord Barnett was said by the sources to be shaken by the The BBC received legal news. He took the matter advice four months ago that it was likely to lose the Pan-orama libel case brought by two Conservative MPs, but the BBC Board of Governors before the Board of Gov-ernnrs, who had no other choice but to authorize Mr Milne to conclude an out-ofcourt agreement that cost the BBC £500,000. was not informed that its A year ago, after the BBC settled for £1 million a libel case brought by a Harley Street doctor, the BBC's gov-ernors demanded a monthly defence had started to fall apart, according to authoritative sources. It was just two weeks ago, as

the trial got underway in the High Court, that Mr Alasdair Milne, Director General, approached the acting chairman

Ridley in

hot seat

over rates

support

the corporation. The sources said that at a of the governors, Lord Baroett, and told him that a series of meetings with BBC lawyers in June, one of those lawyers put the odds of victory settlement was unavoidable.

v

report on litigation involving

in the Panorama case at no more than 40 per cent. But the monthly litigation reports did not prepare the governors for the news that their defence in the Panorama case was anything other than "rock solid".

Mr Milne yesterday main-tained his silence about the circumstances surrounding the BBC's abrupt decision to surrender its libel defence. Others in the BBC were

giving two versions of the reasons why Mr Milne dropped his stalwart defence of the Panorama team. One held that Mr Milne became convinced that he had

been misled by his subordinates, and began to doubt that the evidence which it was claimed substantiated the pro-gramme would be available when the time came for the court case.

The other held that the BBC would have been able to go ahead with its defence had it anesat with its defende had it not been for the refusal of 13 witnesses to tell in court the stories they were said to have given to Pannrama researchers.

Allegations in a number of newspapers recently that the witnesses reneged on their original statements after being approached by Conservative selves.

Party officials were yesterday described as preposterous by Mr Neil Hamilton, Conservative MP for Tatton in Cheshire. Mr Hamilton, who accepted

damages, costs and an un-reserved apology from the BBC for the claim by Panorama that he was a right-wing extremist who had secretly infiltrated the Conservalive Party, called on the Attorney General to investi-gate fully the allegations.

He said it was preposterous to believe that the Conser-valve Party could persuade 13 witnesses to perjure them-

president By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The Electoral Reform Society may be called in to oversee voting procedures for the presidency of the Royal In-stitute of British Architects, after allegations of irregular-ities over lobbying and the issuing of ballot papers to those not entitled to vote.

Conflict

A ballot is being held among the 26,000 members of the institute. They have a choice between Mr Raymond Andrews, who was selected by the RIBA Council, and Mr Rod Hackney, the community architect and adviser to the Prince of Wales.

Mr Arthur Hallam, a retired architect living in the Isle of Man who has been a member of RIBA for more than 40 years, said yesterday that be was concerned because he had received a letter from Mr Andrews before receiving the ballot papers which include a manifesto from each candidate

Mr Hallam said he thought the conduct of the poll should. be investigated and supported a call for the Electoral Reform Society to be brought in.

Another architect, in Leicester, has received voting papers rer, has received voling papers even though he wrote to the institute resigning his membership earlier this year. Mr Patrick, Harrison, the RIBA Secretary, said a core of members were used as scru-tineers to ensure a fair election, and that occasionally outsiders such as the society were also used. "That is ultimately the decision for me. and I have no objection at all", he said

He said that it was "not heyond the bounds of possibility" that some voting papers had mistakenly been mailed to those not entitled to vote. He numbered such cases as "in tens, at most". He promised to look into the manter.

Mr Hackney yesterday supported the involvement of the society "in the interests of fair play". Mr Andrews was not available for comment.

Split over teachers' cash deal

Continued from page 1.

over their share of next year's rate support grant settlement, are also putting pressure on ministers to head off a classroom pay explosion.

The increasingly turbulent



resignation as deputy chairman of the Conservative Party **Knowsley North by-election**

Howarth 'ran from Militant' By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

The moderate candidate the area was to disband the Militant which publicizes a hand-picked by the Labour North-West Labour Party, Party's national leaders to which covers 74 constit-fight the Knowsley North by-election was yesterday transfer the party head-branded a "quitter" who had previously run away from the locally-entrenched Militant Tandeary. Miss Cooper added: "Peo-

Miss Cooper added: "People out on the street are very worried about the Labour Party in the North-West, which they see as Militant-dominated. Militant are actually pulling the strings."

If Mr Howarth won the byelection he would have to work with the very people who had made life a misery for Mr

public meeting it is organizing on Thursday. The leaflet claims that the Labour NEC decision to impose Mr How-arth as a candidate en-dangered the Labour vote.

Mr Howarth later strennously denied he had run away from Militant Tendency when he took np a job with a TUCsponsored Co-op Centre in Cardiff, He stayed on the council after moving to Cardiff in 1984 at the request of bis ward party and had ceased to be deputy leader long before

he found the new job. "I have n

Warning to print unions

By Tim Jones Members of Fleet Street print unions were warned yes-terday that they would be in breach of individual contracts

of employment if they decided to halt national newspaper.

production in support of col-leagues affected by the dispute with News International. The proposal to shut down the newspapers not affected by the nine-month dispute has been adopted as official policy by the left-dominated clerical

vature of local politics, seen in the activities of hard-left Labranch of Segat '82. But last night, Mr John Le Page, director of the Newsbour councils openly defying Whitehall, is a further headache for Mr Baker. said: "It is hard to believe that His colleagues, like bim the branch could even consider determined to avoid a "somethis action." If any section of Sogat, the biggest union involved in the thing for nothing" deal, are asking how be can guarantee dispute, took action without a that all the local education authorities - the teachers' employers - will ensure that the unions deliver their side of ballot, then it could face damaging action demands for financial compensation thrfices the bargain and cnd ough the courts. disruption. The dispute started when If Mr Baker can win Cabinet 5,500 print union members backing for his new package, it formerly employed by the company went on strike and were dismissed. Meanwhile will probably be tabled at a two-day meeting of the local Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the National authorities and the teacher unions in Nottingham on the second weekend Graphical Association, the of other main print mion in-volved in the dispute, last night demanded an urgent meeting of the TUC to con-November. A possible avenue for announcing new money for teachers' pay is the Chancellor's autumn statesider claims that Mr Tom Rice, national secretary of the ment, though the Baker plan is electricians' munion, EEPTU, not understood to be part of visited newspaper plants in the United States with a consulthe Public Expenditure Survey Committee, now being finaltant to Mr Rupert Murdoch, ized by a star chamber of chairman of News Intersenior ministers. national, months before the The first phase of the dispate began. Mr Dubbins said: "It is now teachers' pay dispute in Eng-land and Wales began in February 1985 and ran for 1.5 four days since the serious charges came to light. In spite months before being halted by of a call from us to the EETPU an interim peace formula to issue an immediate denial, not a word has been said. which led to the outline Coventry agreement in July. That was repudiated by the Mr Dubbins said be would lemand that the TUC's fi-NAS/UWT and has still to be nance and general purposes committee should "get to the finalized.



Charities urge action

to halt hypothermia

By Jill Sherman

have called on the Govern-ment to take immediate steps

to prevent another surge in cold-related deaths among the

elderly and very young this

in a letter to three Sec-

retaries of State - for Energy, the Environment, and Health

and Social Services - seven

organizations, headed by Neighbourhood Energy Ac-

tion, gave warning that cash

payments alone were not

"We must also ensure that

the homes of elderly people

and other vulnerable groups,

such as poor families, are well-

insulated and effectively

Blockages still affecting the

replacement of single pay-ments for draught proofing should be removed, and fur-

ther resources made available

for improvement grants for

more extensive home insula-

tion and heating systems, the group, which includes Help the Aged, Age Concern and

beated". the letter said.

Voluntary organizations Child Poverty Action Group,

said.

They plan to tell him that he

Government Protests are continuing to

Mr John Heddle, chairman Tendency. Miss Rosemary Cooper, the Alliance contestant, predicted that if Mr George Howarth

Memorial to PC

A granite memorial to PC Keith Blakelock will be anveiled by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, in the centre of Muswell Hill, unrth London - the constable's home beat - on November 21. PC Blakelock died during the riot in Tottenham last year.

But at the request of the officer's widow, Mrs Elizabeth Blakelock, Mr Bernie Grant, the left-wing leader of Haringey council, has not been invited. After the riots, Mr Grant was reported to have said that the police got a "bloody good hiding".

Mr Michael Winner, the film director who is chairman of the Police Memorial Trust, said "Mrs Blakelock feit it would be embarrassing."

winter.

under pressure from Militant to go to Cardiff and then represented a Knowsley ward from Cardiff, is the kind of man Mr Kinnock thinks is the best he can offer, he is going to

be in for a shock. She said that Militant had agreed privately to back Mr Howarth so as to prevent the local constituency party from being disbanded, planning to "hijack" him later.

Mr Howarth did not have the "guts, tenacity or backbone" to stand up to Militant. With the Alliance clearly determined to make political capital out of Labour exuremism, Miss Cooper said that the only way Mr Kinnock could tackle Militant's role m

KODERT KURDY-SUK, LIC IOFTIC Labour MP who resigned after Militants. I have been opposed to them since I was in claiming to be hounded by the Young Socialists in the Militant, she said.

1960s The Liberals highlighted a leaflet circulated in the 24,949; A Bren (C) 7,758; B constituency this week by (WRP) 246. May 17,191,

Kinnock finishes party purge in Liverpool

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock last night Mulhearn, had their expul-sions confirmed by the party completed his purge against the Militant leaders of Liverconference in Blackpool last pool when the national execmonth when they declined the utive committee voted to opportunity to appeal. expel the secretary of the Liverpool District Labour The NEC has meanwhile agreed new moves to bring the Liverpool Labour group into line after the refusal of most of

Party. The decision to remove Ms Felicity Dowling from the party came by an 11-to-seven its members to recognize the expulsion of Mr Hatton, its vote at the end of a seven-hour deputy leader. session of the NEC in London. She is the ninth and last

meeting of Liverpool Labour member of the district party to councillors to reconstitute the be expelled in an operation group. Invitations will be which has dominated the extended only to members party's affairs for a year. The other eight, led by Mr who have declared they are

prepared to abide by party Derek Hatton and Mr Tony rules.

Cabinet assesses Syrian threat

By Michael Evans Whitehall Correspondent

A day-by-day assessment of the risks facing potential Brit-ish targets after the conviction on terrorist charges of Nezar Hindawi and the breaking of diplamatic relations with Syria is being carried out by the Cabinet Office's Joint risks.

Intelligence Committee Hindawi's imprisonment brings 10 74 the number of Category "A" prisoners con-victed of terrorism, including the IRA, who are serving their sentences in British prisons.

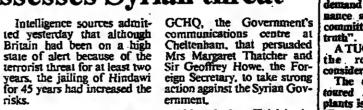
The Joint Intelligence Committee, which reports directly to the Prime Minister, is studying the raw intelligence material from all sources and providing up-to-date interpretation and analysis. It was evidence supplied by service M15, the security service, and

A TUC spokesman said that **Rover cash** the request would be has to wait The claim that Mr Rice

toured American newspaper plants is contained in a book, No allocation of extra money for the troubled Rover Group has been made in the budget for the Department of Trade and Industry, which has

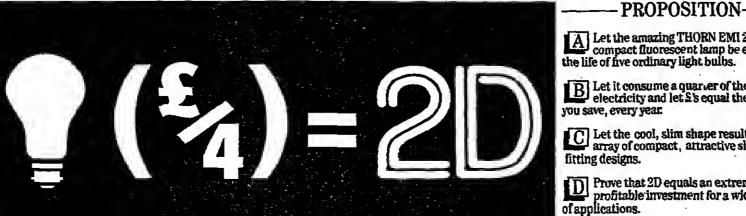
now been approved by the star chamber. Whitehall sources said vesterday. Further state help would not

be considereduntil the end of the year



Although the official back-The End of the Street, by Linda ing given to Hindawi is not in doubt, it is now seen as Melvern • The Daily Telegraph has started talks about taking over possible that the operation a new building to move its editorial, marketing and administrative staff to the Isle was solely the responsibility of Brigadier General Moham-med al-Khouli, chief of the Syrian Air Force intelligence of Dogs, in London's dut lands.

It is to arrange a new



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Social workers 'could not have prevented killing of Tyra Henry'

injuries.

of her "brutal, murderous and violent" father would not necessarily have been pre-vented by more attention from social workers, an inquiry into the death was told yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, counsel for the seven-member panel bearing the case, said that the abuse of Tyra Henry was not typical of such cases she said. and showed none of the signs normally picked up by child care workers.

Tyra was aged 21 months when she was bitten and battered to death by Andrew Neil, her father, in September 1984. He is now serving a life sentence for murder, Miss Lawson told the inquiry at Lambeth Town Hall, south London: "It seems important to emphasize that no

failure by social services or consider whether Tyra's case any other agency would have would have been treated any made the slightest difference if differently if she had not been Andrew Neil had oot been a black. One of the questions papel members should ask man of savage, violent temper themselves what whether the Miss Lawson said that there

Miss Lawson said that there council's policy on black chil- The hearing was nothing to suggest the dren in care had had any effect. until today.

A child's death at the hands attack on Tyra was a build-up. The social services depart of involuntary pressure, as ment at Lambeth worked was commonly found in child from a good practice guide for abuse cases.

"There is no pattern of unexplained injuries to the child stretching back over many weeks or months. There is nothing to suggest that this was some sort of cry for help,"

Miss Lawson said that if hrother. He was beaten so badly that social workers had continued with their regular visits to the he was blinded and suffered family, they would still not necessarily have been able to brain damage and broken limbs. Neil was convicted of prevent ber horrific fatal cruelty but the conviction was later quashed.

They might have found out Tyrone was put into care that Neil had returned, al-though he had previously parted from Miss Claudette but when Tyra was born she was allowed to remain with her mother even though social Henry, Tyra's mother. Miss Lawson asked the workers suspected she was still seeing Neil.

inquiry, which is chaired by Mr Stephen Sedley QC, to Miss Henry and Mrs Beatrice Henry, her mother, have refused to give evidence. The National Association of Local Government Officers, which objected to the selection of two of the panel members, has also refused to co-operate The hearing was adjourned



THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

Dead child 'Bambi unlikely to 'had 127 have killed family' have killed family' bruises' By Michael Horsnell

A young mother offered to take the hlame for bruises to her daughter if her common law husband allowed her to call an amhulance, a murder trial jury was told yesterday. Miss Julie Morris, aged 22, returned home and found the body of her daughter Amy, aged three, lying naked on the hearth rug in the living room. Amy, who had 127 separate clearly fought him first and bruises on her body, had drowned in a bath while rifle to inflict serious injuries upon him. Michael Hindle was looking after her, Nottingham Crown

Court was told. Miss Morris said she returned to her home in Alexandra Street, Warsop, Nottinghamshire, last January to find the doors locked. Mr John Milmo, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Hindle, aged 21, who denies 6ft 4in farmer.

murdering Amy, let her in but did not want her to call an ambulance. Sobhing, Miss Morris told the jury: "He kept saying 'No.

no, no. She's going to be all right. "He said, 'help me Julie, Help me to bring her back." She said they then men-tioned bruising to Amy's body. "I said 'I'm not both-Court

Mr Justice Drake said that if Jeremy Bamber, aged 25, was the killer he had ample time ered about the bruising, just after the killings to get home, clean himself and make himlet me go and get an ambulance." self presentable before alerting

Student

rioter

is jailed

A student was jailed for five

the police.

The judge in the Bamber had to have killed the other murder trial told the jury members of her family before yesterday that it was unlikely detaching the silencer from detaching the silencer from the murder weapon, hide it in that the slightly built Mrs Sheila Caffell, the former London model known as "Bambi", killed her father. her father's gun cupboard, return upstairs, wash herself and kill herself all in 22 Mr Justice Drake said in his minutes.

summing up that whoever killed Nevill Bamber, aged 61, The judge added that Mrs Caffell, aged 27, was "quite clearly a disturbed woman used the hutt of the murder who did from time to time suffer relapses".

Nevertheless, Dr Hugh Fer-But his adopted daughter, who was originally suspected by police of murder and suicide, was small and fairly guson, her consultant psychiatrist, had told the court he found no reason to believe she was or ever would be violent, slight while her father was a The psychiatrist had also said that he did not think she The judge said: "These could have killed her twin things are not conclusive but sons, Nicholas and Daniel, aged six.

points to it being very very The judge told the jury that Mrs Caffell bore no marks unlikely indeed that she fought and overcame that tough farmer, who managed to from a fight with her father go on fighting apparently even and that ber fingernails and with a number of wounds." hands were undamaged from The jury spent five hours the shootines.

considering its verdict before being sent to a hotel for the He reminded the jury of the blood found roside the silencnight on the eighteenth day of the trial at Chelmsford Crown er which had penetrated to at least the fifth baffle and said that it was of the same group' as hers, and of none of the other deceased.

> Mr Justice Drake said that Miss Julie Mngford, aged 22, Mr Bamber's former if they gave extra help to girlfriend, denied that she, children with grammar school

The Princess of Wales with the pop singer and actress Toyah Willcox at yesterday's Women of the Year Luncheon at the Savoy. The main speaker, Mrs Coretta King, widow of Dr Martin-Luther King, was too ill to attend and her speech was sent on video. Other speakers were Miss Willcox and Miss Kate Adie, a BBC special correspondent.

Maxwell promise on games **Council to** rethink on

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the Commonwealth Games Company, said yes-terday that be would settle coaching outstanding debts totalling nearly £4 million as soon as donations promised to the A Labour council is to Games Appeal Fund have reconsider an education direcbeen received. tive which Conservatives claimed was a "Marxist" ban

Speaking at a directors' meeting in east London, he said the settlement of the on bright pupils being pre-pared for places in grammar company's remaining liabil-ities was subject only to the Birmingham's education owners of the Fund Raising Consortinm, Saatchi and Saatchi and Arthur Young committee was condemned for warning the heads of the city's 300 primary schools that Chartered Accountants, giv-ing the appeal about £300,000. Mr Maxwell admitted in

£4 million to settle outstanding debts. He said the games had cost more than £17 million. In October be threatened to put the company into voluntary liquidation if the Government did not provide money to wipe out the £3.5 million deficit.

But yesterday he said that the company was awaiting a £1.5 million donation promised jointly by the Edinburgh District Council, Edinburgh University, the Lothian Re-gional Council, Trust House Forte, GKN, Clyde Canvas,

Group Four, and GA Group. Together with £2 million pledged by Mr Maxwell and Together with £2 million being closed to save costs. pledged by Mr Maxwell and the Japanese benefactor, Mr peal Fund remains open.

Ryoichi Sasakawa, the company would then be able to pay 100p in the pound to all the creditors.

Mr Maxwell said: "In spite of our disappointment that the Government has declined to make any financial contribution to the the Commonwealth Games Appeal, it is a matter of great satisfaction and credit to all concerned that we now expect to meet our obligation in full".

He announced, however, The boy's mutilated body that the games offices was was found last week in a lockup garage on the Triangle Estate, Clerkenwell, There was

HOME NEWS

Cell death Stop the man 'hit office sex by police pest, union in past' demands By Tim Jones

The Government was urged

ious remarks to which women

Britain's third largest union

has also urged its negotiators

to seek clauses in agreements

The mother of a teenager who died in police custody told an inquest yesterday that her son had been beaten up by esterday to act against the bottom pinching, pawing, leering, and lewd and lascivpolice more than a year before.

Raymond Moran, aged 19, died on January 23 this year after a struggle with officers at work are subjected. outside Southport police station. His death started riots in the Merseyside seaside town.

with employers which rec-Mrs Bridget Moran told the hearing at Whiston, Mer-seyognize that sexual harassment Threatens women's jobs, promotion and training op-portunities, health and wellside, that her son needed hospital treatment between 12 being". The General, Municipal and 15 months before his death "for injuries which he attributed to being beaten up Boilcrmakers and Allied

by police officers". Trades Union describes such harassment as "any unwanted Mr Gordon Glasgow, North sexual advance, such as uo-Merseyside coroner, told the necessary touching or petting, inquest that on the night of his death Mr Moran and three suggestive remarks of other verbal abuse, leering at a woman's body, suggestive inother men were asked to leave a Southport nightclub after vitations, demands for sexual complaints about interference favours, or physical assault". with women's handbags. He said they were arrested

In its report on women workers in the food and drinks outside a chip shop near by and taken to Southport police industry, the union says every cffort should be made to statioo. "When Raymood was discipline or transfer the harassers, not the harassed being taken out of the van, a struggle ensued and he women. collapsed."

According to the report, 16 The coroner said an am years after the Equal Pay Act, bulance was called hut Mr Moran was dead on arrival at average wages for women workers in the industry are Southport Infirmary. Dr John Benstead, a Home still less than two-thirds of

Office pathologist, said Mr ເກດເ ໍs. Moran died as a result of inhaling vomit. "His body showed no signs of any beatsecretary, said there was a similar pattern of discrimination against women in other ing. The injuries were not industries. The Government consistent with him being should "stop employers makseverely beaten or kicked iming a complete mockery of mediately prior to his death." Mr Peter Jackson, who was

equal pay legislation". The report discovered oc also arrested and put into the cupational segregation in the food and drink industry, fewer same police van, said that as he was being led into Southchances for women to earn port police station he heard someone, be thought it was overtime or bonus payments, and fewer employment rights Mr Moran, screaming. "The policemen were hitting this for women because many were part-time workers. person with their fists and feet," he said.

It also said that new technology caused job losses with The inquest is expected to further discrimination against last two weeks-

women. One section of the report said that food additives were a particular risk for women, with a least ten of the most common being suspected of causing reproductive hazards,

Mr John Edmonds, general

Man accused of killing boy

Gary Owen Whelan, aged 19. a shoe worker of Woodbridge Street, Clerkenwell, central London, was remanded in custody yes-terday until November 3 by Clerkenwell magistrates char-ged with the murder of Tony McGrane, aged 13.

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Place -1. 1. 1. A. P. 1 Date The second 10 10 m 10 m **WARKSTON**

THORN EMIZO

Miss Morris then jury that she promised to say she had caused the bruising if Mr Hindle allowed her to get the ambulance. Mr Milmo said Amy had

died from drowning, but a patbologist had found 127 separate hruises on her body. Some were recent but some could have been caused up to three weeks earlier. Mr Milmo said Mr Hindle

had moved in with Miss Morris and Amy last summer. At first he got on well with the child, but later smacked her and chastised her for what Miss Morris considered were only little things she had done wrong

Miss Morris told the court she had once seen Mr Hindle hit Amy with his fist in the stomach, and also that he had grabbed her by the jaws with hoth hands which left Mr Hindle, a mineworker, has also pleaded not guilty to child cruelty against Amy and

to assault causing actual bodily harm. The trial continues today.

Woman bound over again

Mrs Jenny Mogford, a Bris-tol divorcée who fell in love with her solicitor and continnously pestered him, pleaded guilty yesterday to gaining a £7.50 taxi ride by deception to his house the day after being

bound over to keep the peace. She was bound over again by magistrates at Long Asbion, near Bristol, to keep the peace for six months and given a two-year probation order for the deception charge

on condition she got medical which a policeman was killed.

gave evidence as a woman According to the defence scorned. version of events, Mr Nevill

He said that if there were no Bamber would have had to Other evidence the jury would endure his wounds, engage in a fight and be killed, after which Mrs Caffell would have have to treat hers with caution but, he said, they did have other evidence.

> A dose of English prescribed

> > By a Staff Reporter

years at the Central Criminal Millions of pounds could be saved in the National Health Court yesterday for hurling rocks at police during last year's riots at Tottenham in Service if labels on pill and north London. The head of Haringey medicine bottles were written in simple English, the Plain English Campaign claimed yesterday.

The organization said that up to £300 million of the £1,181 million spent each year on prescription medicines may be wasted because patients do not take their medicines correctly, if at all.

Estate, scene of the rioting. Clifton Donaldson, aged 23, an accounts student, of Stapleford, on the estate, who was photographed by police as he was masked, carrying a stick and about to throw a stronger drugs,

rock, was convicted of affray. that plain English wording could make one in every 20 prescriptions more effective He claimed that he was Judge Neil Denison, QC, told Donaldson that the ev-

"More important, such idence against him was overwhelming, "I suspect you wordings could even reduce unpleasant side effects and have contested this case under even deaths which have occarred through patients mis-understanding instructions," the group claimed. pressure from others who are not concerned with your best

make some reduction in your It is now calling on the Mr Antony Newton, Minister of Fifty-eight other defendants State for Health, to review the have still to be tried on statutory wordings on medical labels and to introduce a pilot test of plain English dosage and cautionary wordings. charges connected with the riots on October 6 last year in

city's eight grammar schools was supported by the Conser-vatives and remained unchanged. The directive did not pre-vent teachers giving help or advice to parents about whether their children had a chance of getting to grammar school. He said: "As long as the Conservatives are in Government, there will be gramman schools and we will ensure that our relationship with

By Craig Seton

Yesterday, Mr Les Byron, the chairman of the education committee, who admitted that

be had failed the 11-plus,

ordered that the ban be re-

examined after protests. But

he said the committee's policy

had been misunderstood and denied that he was prejudiced

He said the council's policy

to prevent extra coaching for children seeking places at the

against gifted children.

schools.

potential

them is properly conducted Our concern is to see that all children get a full education."

Conservative MPs in Birmingham asked Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, to intervene while Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said his members

coke plant at Nantgarw, near Cardiff, with the loss of 190 jobs, it was announced yesterday, a fortnight after the announcement that the Nantgarw pit near by was to close with the loss of 550 jobs.

Company.

One success was in Lincoln.

where the introduction of a

fleet of green and white taxis

Some people chase beer with whisky. Others prefer to do it the other way around. But how could you

use a Cutty Sark to chase a man on

Robert Burns did it. First, he wrote about a farmer called Tam o'Shanter and his grey mare Meg. Then he had them ride past a church one miserable night while the

and noisy.

To thicken the plot, Burns introduced a witch. He describes her

as being young, beautiful and clad

appeared to be welcomed by passengers. The taxis tour along bas routes picking up a maximum of six passengers. only in a cutty sark (a short shirt, to the Scots of that century).

For sport, she would destroy crops, shoot cattle and lure ships onto the rocks.

But the night that Tam o'Shanter encountered her, she was dancing to the tune of Satan's bagpipes in Alloway church. Tam thought she made a lovely sight. Cutty Sark thought Tam would make a

lovely corpse. So the chase was on. If he hadn't been astride his horse, hed have

been done for. As it was, Cutty Sark pressed hard on their heels all the way to a nearby bridge. Safety lay on the other side, as writches can't cross running water.

But they can run fast enough to keep up with a galloping horse. An instant before Meg reached the bridge. Cutty Sark managed to pull off her tail.

> As for the whisky, it can still be a chaser. But all it can capture is your admiration.

CUTTY SARK THE REAL MCOY.

5 = (*****

people allowing their bus to go by because they did not rec-By Rodney Cowton **Transport Correspondent** ognize it.

acting in self-defence,

interests. Because of that I can

sentence", he said.

Many people had a dismal start to their day yesterday as they joined 10 million in the It was the first full-scale test of the reorganized bus industry in which competition is morning rush-hour who were trying their deregulated local bus services for the first time being introduced under the provisions of the Transport Act 1985.

It was not just that it was The most frequent comment raining, there was also the appeared to be that it was a difficulty of recognizing bases in new colour schemes, or with 'damp squib" - that the overall impact on passengers was changed numbers and using slight. But that was not true in bus stops on which the numall areas. bers had not been changed.

In Liverpool, buses were operating up to an hour late. There was also the problem of inadequate supplies of time-tables — on Mcrseyside it was When passengers got aboard, in some cases they found there reported that even some drivhad been a 50 per cent fare increase. Only half the new ers did not have them. There were reports from Yorkshire and the West Country of timetables had been printed

ing director of Merseybus, admitted the new system had rushed through too areas.

quickly. "We had a target date which we had to achieve and obviously we have had to make inute adjustments. I think this is the main reason we have not had timetables completed and made available. Up until last week we still did not know all the routes we would be operating.

"My main regret is the fare rise. We have not wanted to raise fares but we were forced to because before fares were subsidized, but we have lost that now."

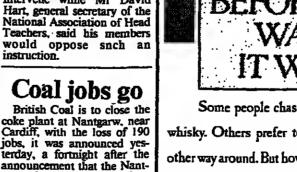
In West Yorkshire a considerable amount of confusion

horseback? Damp start for the buses on deregulation day Mr Gwyn Thomas, manag- was reported. Some bases failed to arrive and timetables were not available in many

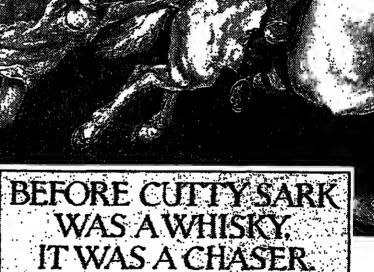
> Three companies offered services on the Leeds to Morley route, but it seemed too much for the number of passengers, with some buses

empty even at the rush hour. In Bradford and likley serpremises were suspiciously hright vices were affected by a strike at the Otley depot of the West Yorkshire Road Car





no application for bail. September that he needed



council's police research unit, Mr Nicholas Wright, and a local black community leader, Mr Arthur Lawrence, had given evidence in his defence and had criticized police tactics on the Broadwater Farm

Some of these patients re-turned to their doctors, their prescriptions having appar-ently failed, and were given

Recent research had shown



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THE TIMES I UESDAY OUTODER 20 1760

PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 27 1986 Pit dismissals • Channel tunnel • Limb factory • Region aid

Labour plea for miners dismissed in the strike

COAL INDUSTRY

Labour MPs made renewed calls for an end to what they de-scribed as the victimization of dismissed miners in the wake of the strike.

Since the end of the miners' strike the total number of men on colliery books had fallen by 46,732 to 125,631. Mr David the chairman of British Coal that it is about time these men were reinstated in the interests of natural justice Mr Hunt: There were over 1,000 miners dismissed as a direct result of the strike and over half, 527, have since been taken back by the brand Hunt, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, said in reply to Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) who said the figures were

by the board. The chairman of British Coal

Listorbing. Mr Hamilton added: The num-ber of men who have been victimized by British Coal, al-though guilty of no offence before the courts, is a measure of victimization which is indefen-sible by any canderde recently announced his inten-tion to have a final internal review to look at all outstanding cases of alleged unfair dismissal and that is a matter for British and that is a matter for British Coal to determine. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunferm-line West, Lab): In the interests of good industrial relations it is

Will the minister make representations, particularly to the Scottish management, to cease this kind of victimization in the interests of improved industrial relations?

of good industrial relations it is absolutely essential that the new director in Scotland takes an active part in removing the stigma of the victimized miners Mr Hunt: The question of disruissed miners is a matter for stigma of the victimized miners to get back to stability and good understanding. Mr Hant: I think there is some humbug in the Labour Party failing to recognize there were many significant joh losses in the coal industry before we came into office and, under this Government the industry is the management of British Coal, which is now taking urgent measures to ensure coal is more competitive.

competitive. He talks about reductions in numbers of jobs, but would he please recall that between 1964 and 1970 under Labour govern-ments manpower io Scotland went down from 54,600 to 30,200, a significant reduction of 24,400.

Mr Geoffrey Lofthoase (Ponte-fract and Castleford, Lab) asked what loss of manpower the coal board was budgeting for in 1987-88 and, if that target was not reached by voluntary redun-dancies, would they have to be compulsory?

will not be carried out? Mr Hunt: The chairman of Mr Hunt: He is right to highlight the fact that there have been no compulsory redundancies and British Coal is not going to put himself in the place of an industrial tribunal in seeking to that remains the policy of British Coal. review the decisions already made. He is willing to have a

Mr John Heddle (Mid Staffordshire, C) praised the miners in his own constituency, who, he said, had continued to work throughout the strike in spite of all outstanding cases of the most vicious victimization. Mr Hunt: The workforce should in making it clear that no one convicted of serious violence, harassment or intimidation or know there is one party that has not forgotten the tremendous debt owed by this country to hreaches of mines and quarries legislation will be taken back. those working miners who kept the industry in being through that unnecessary and tragie That is British Coal's positioo and it has every right to Mr Orme's support from time to strike



Pit production up by more than half, says Walker

During the past four weeks there had been record productivity by the miners, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, announced during Commons questions. He pointed out later that between 1974 and 1978, under monthered to the the salance sheet of the coal between 1974 and 1978, under

between 1974 and 1978, under the Labour Government, pro-duction had fallen every year. He said that for the week ended October 11, average out-put a man-shift was 3.48 tonnes, a huge 55 per cent improvement over the average of 2.24 tounes achieved in 1978-79. That continued growth in productivity demonstrated the determination of all concerned in the industry to succeed in the face of severe connection, he

face of severe competition, he said.

said. He was replying to Mr James Couchman (Gillingham, C), who said the remarkable figures justified completely the enthu-siasm of the National Coal Board to pay hy results rather than submit to an annual round of blackmail hy the National Union of Mineworkers. Those who worked through the strike had produced some of the very hest results. est results,

Mr Walker: Yes. The men who obtained these very fine figures obtain the financial benefit for

oblain the inclusion of the second se

South Warwickshire coalfield. Mr Walker said that he wanted to improve the performance of existing pits. That must be a very high priority and it had been under this Government. Mr Michael Morris (Northamp-ton South, C) said morale among ordinary miners must be at a high point. What the ordinary miner wanted was peace in the miner and cool form moneamerbin of the balance sheet of the coal board as time went on. He promised that it would be Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Val-ley, Lab) said some of Mr Walker's colleagues had tried to

miner wanted was peace in the priss and good firm managership from British Coal. Mr Walker said he regretted Mr Walker said he regretted that the rationalization of the whole industry had resulted in closures and voluntary redun-dancies. The new enterprise company had already provided almost 11,000 new jobs in the coal mining communities. Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) asked Mr Walker to semont the greater use of coal in stop the development of the

support the greater use of coal in Britina. The Government should be more insistent on achieving greater exports markets in

Europe. Mr Walker said the price must be competitive. Mr Alexander Eadie, an Op-

position spokesman on energy, said it was proper to pay due notice to the increase in output achieved by the miners of the country. But the Government wanted to see the industry

Mr Walker said there was m preater contraction of the coal industry than took place under the Labour Government. Be-tween 1974 and 1978, produc-tion had fallen every year.



Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lah) challenged Mr Norman Tebbit, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and chairman of the Conservative chairman of the Conservative Party, to make a statement at the despatch box on allegations about interference with poten-tial wimesses in the libel case brought by two Conservative MPs against the BBC. Mr Tebbit's decision last Thursday to answer Mr Camp-bell-Savours's allegations out-side rather than inside the House was condemned by the

House was condemned by the

side rather than inside the House was condemned by the MP. He said that this was "a deliberare ploy to avoid placing himself in contempt of the House by misleading the House in a personal statement". Mr Tebbit should now repeat his assertions at the despatch box in a statement. "If he refuses", Mr Campbell-Savoars said, "the country will know that a conspiracy of silence is being engineered by senior figures to hide the truth from Parliament." The MP said that while Mr Tebbit, in his remarks outside, had vigorously and mequivo-cally denied to the media that Mr David Mitchell, head of Tory Central Office legal depart-ment, had spoken to potential wimesses after February 6, when the legal action was initiated and the MPs concerned had issued the writs, his (Mr Campbell-Savoars's) evidence was that Mr Mitchell had spoken to potential witnesses, knowing that they were potential witnesses, on February 22 and thereafter. Mr Campbell-Savoars, who was accused by The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) of seeking to make a political point through the Chair, which was to be deprecated, was raising a point of order on the case brought against the BBC by Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) and Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Bruntwood, C), over a Panorama programme, Takeovers attracted a great deal of attention, but no one had been able to identify a specific instance where statutory rules would have produced a better outcome, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Under-Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during the third reading of the Financial Services Bill in the House of Lords.

House of Lords. It remained true that there was no point in mending some-thing which was not broken. The Take-Over Panel came came firmly into that category and the Government expected and Burntwood, C) over a Panorama programme, Maggie's Militam Tendency. It was settled out of court last week. Mr Campbell-Savours said that this would be the position

matter for him.

significant impact

more than 10 per cent.

men) Measure. Lords (2.30): Housing and Plan

oing Bill, third reading Na-tional Health Service (Am-

The procedure committee

ing its ancient practice that a

member called to speak has

the right, at his own peril, 10

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to have decided if is.

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others".

Mr Campbell Savours and the implication of Mr Tebbit's assertion in the House last week that he would oot use the protection of privilege by reply-ing to the allegations in the House implied that he [Mr Campbell Savours] could do likewise for some time to come. An Opposition amendment to give the Government reserve powers to regulate the conduct of takeover bids was rejected by 125 votes to 69 - Government

majority, 56. Lord Williams of Elvel, who moved the amendment, said it likewise. "The reason I have been unable to take that course", he said "is because there is a danger of a gagging writ being served on me with the effect that Par-liament would be silenced." did not seek to make it man-datory for the Secretary of State to appoint a panel to supervise the conduct of takeovers. It was

Statutory

rules

rejected

HOUSE OF LORDS

permissive and not binding. The takeover code and the Bill could not run side by side and the statute itself cut across the panel authority and the take-

me the pa

role. Who do we think will play the predominant role, the SIB or

the Take-Over Panel, a vol-

untary organization with a vol-untary code without the force of

law? The mere presence of the

board on the scene will diminish the authority of the panel."

Lord Ezra (L) said the Take-Over Panel had worked success-

fully for a number of years and this was an issue which could

with advantage be deferred. The SIB would have quite enough to do to carry out the tasks likely to

be entrusted to it under the

They should see how the two worked together. If Lord Williams's comments turned

out to be correct in practice

there was always a future date when this could be corrected. At

proposed legislation,

over code. "Let us suppose that the Bill is enacted and all this happens characted and all this happens next year. A company makes a bid. There is some doubt about the circumstances of the offer and the conduct of the takeover. The Security and Investments Board is bound to have a role; at the same time the panel has a



Resignation Blow to Gov-ernment. That is the kind of headline one is always likely to see whenever a politicia to see whenever a politician leaves office unexpectedly. It is so often taken for granted that a resignation must dam-age the government. But in fact that is not true. It all depends on the circumstances. Some resignations are pos-itively beneficial to a Prime Minister. When Harold Mac-millan lost his Chancellor, Peter Thornevtroft, and the Peter Thorneycroft, and the

other Treasury ministers, on the eve of a Commonwealth tour in January 1958, ha calmity shranged off the calam-ity as "a little local difficulty," before proceeding on his way. He gained a new Chancellor and the English language a

new phrase. The previous year Mac-milian had appeared equally unconcerned when Lord Salisbury, the Conservative king-maker and right-wing conscience of the party, had handed in his notice. It was on such episodes that the reputa-tion of Supermac the Un-flappable was founded.

Resignations as non-events

A number of resignations have turned out to be essentially political non-events, even when they looked serious at the time. The Wilson Government of 1966-70 had Government of 1500-70 maa many problems, but the depar-ture of Frank Cousins as Minister of Technology did not figure prominently among them. In many other cases there has never been more than the flurry of a day.

But if it is not axiomatic that resignations damage a governmeat, what are the distinguishing features of those that are harmful?

After The Speaker had said he could not rule on whether Mr Tebbit should come to the Governments are obviously most liable to suffer when they lose powerful and/or attractive personalities. The most recent despatch box to give his answer, Mr Alan Williams, from the Opposition front bench, said Mr Campbell-Savours had hoped to examples are Michaei Heselfine and Leon Brittan, even though there are not that many. Conservatives these days who are prepared to appreciate the contrasting qualities of both of them. The lack of Cecil Parkinson's presentational skills has also back benches in his private role. The Government, over West-land, had said that ministers often been regretted. These instances point to were answerable to the House and for those who served under another possible cause of embarrassmeat: waen a them, and Mr Tebbit was a Cabinet minister. resignation raises questions about the conduct of govern-The Speaker said this was not a ment. That, even more than the loss of ministers, was what £93m spent on hart over Westland. The Parkinson case was politically damaging because of the confusion, more than the renewable morality. Mr Parkinson did energy sources not seem to know his own mind The Government had so far spent £93 million on renewable and Mrs Thatcher did not seem to understand the public's mind. The Profumo affair was also energy sources compared to £17 million spent under the last Labour Government, Mr David Hunt, Under Secretary of State handled badly. But that in-dicated another reason why a for Energy, said during Com-mons questions. He emphasized, however, that, despite record spending resignation can cause trouble: when it implies a security risk. But a resignation can still be levels on renewables, and deharmfal to a government even if it does not come into any of more than any previous govern-ment for tidal energy, the combination of all those energy sources would not make a these categories. That is when it strengthens the misgivings that the public have developed on other grounds. The Profumo affair hurt the Mr Hant said that the energy Macmillan Government so cpartment's provision for non-544.91 million compared with estimated spending in 1985-86 of 540.2 million, an increase of much not because of the security aspects, as because it was thought somehow to symbolise the decadence of the Administration. It therefore **Parliament today** reinforced the growing belief that after three terms of Conservative rule it was time Commons (2.30): Motion on Deacons (Ordination of Wo-

DHSS unable to get answer from artificial limb factory

Government, the industry is regaining, its rightful compet-itive place in the energy market. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-

tion spokesman on energy: There is still great concern about

reinstatement of sacked miners in the coal fields. He said there is

going to be an internal review. Will it also consider cases of

miners who have won their cases at the industrial tribunal

because, if not, natural justice

final internal review to look at

I wish Mr Orme would join us

The Department of Health and HEALTH Social Security is still trying to

them.

set an answer from J E Hanger, the strike affected firm of artifieial-limh makers at Rochampton, oo what arrange-ments it is making to maintain the supply of limbs.

The company has also refused to reply to the ministry's request for an indication of its long-term

Dians. However, in urgent cases where appointments have had to be postponed, arrangements have been made with the company to supply limbs to individ-ual patients from sources other than its Rochampton factory, to which the dispute has been confined.

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Mr Jahn Major, Minister for Social Security, made that clear when he answered an Opposistion about the dispute tion que in the Commons.

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) reminded Mr Major that Lady Trumpington, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, had told the House of Lords earlier this month about the firm's refusal to indicate its future plans.

Mr Major said that Mr Gow had Mr Major said that Mr Gow had correctly reported Lady Trumpington's words. The min-ister had said in his original reply that the dispute had been continuing since September 15, but was confined to the company's Rochamptoo factory.

Difficulties had been caused for a small number of amputees. By the end of last week, 58 appointments had been post-

poned because limbs had not een supplied in time. In those cases arrangements were being made for limbs to be

supplied urgently and for fresh appointments to be made as oon as possible. In making arrangements for work to be done elsewhere, the

department was paying particu-lar attention to the cases of primary patients, who had had recent amputations. He was receiving a daily report on the situation. The

Government was not a party to the dispute between work force and management, which was a matter for negotiation between Mr Frank Dobson, an Opposi-

tion spokesman on health and social security: In view of the unsatisfactory nature of the statement, why has the Governstatement, why has the Govern-ment not taken more vigorous action to protect the interests of NHS patients? When did he start asking for daily reports? Will he stop saying that the dispute is not affecting patients when the create products 100 when the centre produces 100 new or adjusted limbs every day and the dispute has been going

on since September? The ministry and the minister had acknowledged that more than 50 patients had been affected. Lady Trumpington, Under-Secretary of State, had said in the Lords that the Government did not envisage

any amputee being left immobile as a result of the dispute. He had a constituent. Mr Rob

Dixon, who had only one leg of his own, and was suffering from hleeding and extreme dis comfort. He had had to be taken to hospital, where he remained, One reason for that was the industrial dispute. The workforce had been dis-missed. The new owners of the

company, unlike the old ones, were interested only in profits. They had responded to the Government's encouragement of macho, Murdoeh-style management in dismissing staff. The company had dismissed The company had dismissed 300 and offered to take back only 80, offering a miserly £2,000 to the rest, some of whom had worked for the company for 40 years. The offer had been rejected by the workforce by 238 votes to two. "The ministry is not doing The ministry is not doing what it should in a proper effort to resolve the dispute and their activities have been charac-terized by Ponuus Pilate. They should do their joh properly and protect the interests of people who are sufficient by not certing

development. Although regional policy over the years had been inadequate in many respects, it had provided a valuable boost to many parts of who are suffering by not getting the limbs they are entitled to." Mr Major: If there is a top, be has gone over it yet again. The offer is a matter for the staff (Labour protests). It would not the UK. For example, it had been estimated that between 1960 be in the interests of conciliation if I offered a view on it. Of 14.300 appointments each

month, only 58 have been postponed. We are seeking to arrange alternative manufacture He offered to have the case of Mr Dobson's constituent examined without further delay. "We wish to see the dispute ended, but in our view, it will not be ended by injudicious interference by ministers". REGIONS

Mr Walker, who praised the

miners

1982-83 to £199 million in 1985-There was a crying need for

Scots and Welsh

losing aid cash

more regional policy, not less. Mr Ian Lang, Under-Sec-retary of State at the Scottish Scotland and Wales were being relegated to the second division because of cuts in regional-aid Office, said they were seeing the distasteful spectacle of the two spending and because money was being diverted elsewhere. Mr Donald Stewart, leader of the Scottish National Party, said separatists parties, who wanted to break up the United Kingdom, whingeing that they were when opening a debate initiated by the SNP and Plaid Cymru. not getting enough out of the UK's policies.

He moved a motion condeming the Government for its total lack of concern for Scotland and Wales, as dem-He was moving an amendment recognizing the efforts and achievements of the Government in stimulating the economies of Scotland and onstrated by its failure to provide effective regional economie policies, and calling for a fun-damental rethink of govern-ment policy towards economic Wales. It also welcomed the submission to the European Commission of the United Kingdom Regiocal Development Programme for 1986-1990 as the basis for maximising assistance to the regeneration in order to provide more permanent jobs. Mr Stewart said UK regional economic policy had failed in its UK.

this stage they should not put on the SIB these additional duties. Lord Lucas of Chilworth said there was nothing inherently contradictory in having rules such as were contained in the subaver and a standing along purpose to equalize em-ployment chances among the takeover code standing along-side the law of the land. That regions and spread industrial situation had obtained for the past 18 years and had worked very weil. There were those who would argue that fines and even imprisonment would coo-centrate the mind more than and 1981 regional policy was responsible for creating 600,000 manufacturing jobs in assisted ulings from a non-statutory body, but experience did not ear that out. Contrary to what Lord Wilareas Regional policy was under attack and the most recent round of substantial changes liams suggested, panel rulings were complied with. In takeovers where each side was trying to influence the minds of shareholders over a short time span the effect of a critical statemeot could be very. had been made in 1984 when Scotland bore 30 per cent of the cut in regional aid spending. That spending had fallen in Scotland from £369 million in

r Stewart: Complained about acglect of Scots. Mr

endment) Bill, report stage. **Backbench windbags** may lose freedom

By Our Political Reporter

Backbench windbags who, Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpingby droning on during Com-mons debates, deny their fel-low MPs their say look set to ton) argued that the rule stilled genuine debate because it discouraged MPs from "givbe dealt with. ing way" to interruptions.

The Select Committee on Mr Eric Deakins (Waltham-Procedure is to produce a report within the next few stow) said that the rule was encouraging MPs merely to read prepared speeches of the recquisite length. "There is no longer a debate, merely a successing of cell term days which is expected to endorse an experiment limiting chatterboxes to just 10 minutes during the middle succession of oral texts written hours of selected over-subin advance, not necessarily by scribed debates. the hoaourable member de-

The imposition by the livering them", he said. Speaker of the 10-minute rule is also designed to serve as a reminder to self-indulgent ministers and opposition rebuked the readers of speeches and called for an spokesman to "recognize the desirability of holding their extension of the experiment until the end of the present session next month to judge better whether it was worth speeches to no more than 30 minutes". the House's while "overturn-

The experiment originally ran throughout the course of the 1984-85 session during which time the rule was applied 24 times. The procedure committee then invited comments from MPs, just two of whom complained.

for a change. Only if it comes under this last heading is the Jeffrey Archer resignation likely to be at all serious for Mrs

For the party he has per-formed the valuable service of enthusing the faithful up and down the country. But that may not be quite so necessary in the run-sp to an election when Conservative adrenation is likely to be flowing anyway-as Mrs Thatcher may be recognizing in her decision not to replace him directly.

Thatcher spared bungling charge

Mr Archer's immediate esignation has spared her and the Government from any charge of having bungled this scandal. There is no security

Might the episode none theless strengthen doubts that have been developing on other grounds? It is just possible that if the Westland dehate goes really badly for the Government tomorrow the two cases, will, no matter how illogically, be brought together in the public mind. But it seems to me much

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more likely that Mr Archer's departure will prove to be a reminder that most political resignations are a misance

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The committee is believed after then a disaster. ا يې چې ز An 1

As the House of Lords their summer recess in order to enters the fourth week of its hardest work of the year the hackles of peers are rising over one glaring omission from the chamber, the television camfind ministerial annoanceeras.

Tempers rise in Lords

over missing cameras

They have rolled in only once, when Lady Young, a Foreign Office minister, made a statement of the Reykjavik

That is in spite of late sittings every night and a spate of government defeats and

This month has highlighted the importance of the Lords as a revising chamber because many of the new laws have never been debated in the House of Commons.

For instance, the Financial Services Bill, to ensure protection for investors, and the NHS (Amendment) Bill, to tighten hygiene standards in hospitals, have been virtually rewritten.

Peers were already upset at about "the shambles" caused having three weeks lopped off by their heavy workload.

Public subsidies ruled out By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff get through the log jam of government Bills. Tempers were not improved when they returned to work to

> ments being made at the Canservative Party Connext month. ference in Bournemouth when Parliament - in the shape of the House of Lords - was

Mr Glyn Mathias, an assis-tant editor of ITN, said that the regular television programme Their Lordships House went out for 30 weeks of project

the year and it was sometimes difficult to plan which weeks to cover. "We appreciate that the

overspill period is important", he said. "But it is a question of rogramme planning." Lord Whitelaw, leader of progra the Lords, promised yesterday to consider a complete review

of the law-making procedures after complaints from peers

There can be no public attitude of a government subsidies for the £4.7 billion which had originally insisted which had originally insisted Channel tunnel project in any that the project was entirely a circumstances, a select com-mittee report on the Channel private sector matter. He said that the Eurotunnel Tunnel Bill will emphasize consortium was in "a state of hamhles'

areas

Channel tunnel

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

that, although the Bill itself

does not exclude such sub-

treaty signed earlier this year

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With sceptical City institutions having so far failed to fund a £206 million capitalraising exercise that must be completed hy lomorrow, reports at the weekend suggested that government officials were of hearings from opponents of the tunnel. preparing a "top-up" as a last resort to rescue the prestige Yesterday government so-urces insisted that there would be no public subsidies, saying

In the Commons yesterday, Mr Jonathan Aitken, the fiercely anti-tunnnel MP for Thanet South, sought an emergency debate on those reports and on reports that

ministers had been putting sidies, they are specifically ruled out by the terms of the pressure on financial institutions to invest. If true, he said, such action was "unconstitutional and

by the French and British improper" and represented an governments. -If the next government "extraordinary change" in the

said.

He has also told petitioners Anysuch top-ups, however, who believe that the Governclearly will be ruled out by MPs on the select committee ment would have to step in if the Channel tunnel con-cessionaires fail, that the same examining the Bill who are about to finish several weeks procedure would apply. But Mr Fletcher's commit-

tee is also likely to oppose public subsidies on the ground that they would mean the tunnel's having an unfair that there would be a tunnel only if the City backs it. advantage over ferry service Mr Alex Fletcher, the

He told petitioners from the ferry companies and port authorities in Dover last committee chairman has repeatedly told peutioners month that "the most important thing that the com-mittee can do to help safeguard your jobs is to ensure that the competition between the ferry service and

the tunnel is as fair as possible

wants to change that, it would first have to negotiate with the French Government, then pass another Bill through the House of Commons", he has

Region aid COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith stinu. Re issatics etamont that ... the kind of

when a start are likely N TL BC LT leaves while chevic tedh. I is an effect there for stand thes a resignation must dam the government But That that is not the lit of departal and the attachment

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Resignations as non-events

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Mail Writer 60

Professions angry over government refusal to limit damages claims

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

service which are needed.

Hardcastle said.

The Government's refusal to meet the professions' request to limit the damages courts can award in the face of rising negligence claims brought an angry response at a conference in London yesterday

Mr Alan Hardcastle, chairman of the Heads of Pro-fessions group, said that because of the huge claims for damages, professionals, including doctors, accountants and solicitors, now faced "catastrophic consequences should they make an honest

misjudgement or error". There was also the "real possibility that new entrants to the professioos will be deterred by the risk of losing all - house, savings, and professional life - as a result of one misjudgement or

error That would lead, io due course, to a lowering of professional standards and to a "reduction of competence which can hardly be the outcome desired by the

Government", he said. He added that there would also be a loss of coofidence io the professioos on the part of the public who use their services.

be governor.

Others.

from?

charge"

It is almost 100 years since

the Cross Commission on

school government defined

the desirable attributes of

school governors: breadth of

view, business habits, admin-

istrative ability and a power of

working harmoniously with

They are laudable credentials but an intimidating list to

any prospective governor. The

1986 legislation states that

"appropriate training is to be

provided for governors free of

Where will the money come

Three weeks ago, Mrs Joan

Sallis, national organizer of the Campaign for the

Advancement of State Educa-

tion, helped to found a new

consortium whose specific

task will be to co-ordinate

efforts designed to improve

The Government had said it secretary, Departmeot of was for firms to make a Trade and Industry, said that commercial judgement about capping had been the subject

School governors: 2

projects,

media resources officer from

the Inner London Education

Authority, the training con-sortium hopes to produce

three 45-minute video tapes to

bolster the preseot paucity of training materials. Each. will

Other ideas abound, waiting

for funds to make them actual

Mrs Sallis hopes to start a

governors' newspaper and is

eager to persuade local

authorities to provide a re-

sources section in every town

library so that governors can

and

have ready access to Acts of

Many of the new recruits

rather than hypothetical.

cost £10,000 to make.

cover

the course of action to take in of much lohbying by the the present circumstances, Mr professions but it was not an option the Government wan-But those actions would ted to pursue.

include withdrawing services Nor was there any question in areas where risks are highof state cover, the other way the Government might help to reduce the professions' risks, est, and an unwillingness to extend into new areas of she said. There would also be a

Capping was impracticable: any ceiling would be arbitrary "tendency to avoid giving clear and forthright advice for and unless the figure was so fear of the consequences of high it was irrelevant to most cases, it would prejudice "consumers' rights to sue for error," the very danger the Government had said it wants the full extent of any damage Mr Hardcastle said that the they might have incurred".

> ceiling oo damages awards in the United Kingdom might force litigants to pursue their cases in foreign courts. Insurance cover for hospital

doctors was compulsory and available at relatively low cost so the case for limiting their liability was perhaps less strong than for architects or engioeers, she said.

They faced the prospect of negligence claims in an industry where the insurance market was contracting fast

Mrs Wilks said that although the professions feared that they would be inhibited from refusing to provide services there was little evidence to support that,



Mr Elwyne Morgan, a farmer, overlooking the Herefordshire countryside from the derelict fourteenth-century Snodhill Castle, near Hay-on-Wye, Powys. The ruins of the castle, which existed in Domesday Book times, accompany the title of The Lordship of Snodhill which is to be auctioned in London on Nuvember 11 (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

Firms unaware of cash for giving jobs to blind

Employers are discriminating uofairly against the hlind and the partially-sighted, the Royal National Institute for

the Blind claimed yesterday. A survey, commissioned by think hlind people are more prone to accidents at work, institute's employment although surveys have proved development unit, showed otherwise that many employers forget the Manpower Services Com-

missioo will pick up any extra costs incurred, such as adaptistered blind or partiallysighted. Forty thousand are of working age, but fewer than 20 ing a telephone switchboard. Employers also misguidedly per cent are employed. The institute's survey involved interviews with 31g visually handicapped people looking for a joh, 35 per ceot of whom

About 135,000 people in were living on the Govern-England and Wales are regment's poverty line.

said

The report emphasized that more information should be provided on services, schemes and help available to jobseekers, employers and social workers. "It is essential that more publicity on benefits should be targeted at individual hlind people," the report

Training options 'few and dated' **OUR GROWTH RATE IS WORTH** In the second of a three-part series. Mark Dowd, Education **RABBITING ON ABOUT.** Reporter, looks at the prospects for training an ambitious woulditable trusts and a good deal of self-help to set in train several One of those is called "Focus io Educatioo". With the assistance of a former

1980 **450.000 POLICIES**

1986 **1 MILLION POLICIES**



touchline By Jill Sherman An emergency telephone

HOME NEWS

line for sexually abused chil-dren opened in Yorkshire vesterday. The free "touchline" service has been set up by the National Children's Home (NCH) in response to a large number of cases of sexual ahuse.

Sex-threat

children

get SOS

Fund raising for the scheme started in 1984 after the discovery of a "sex ring" in Leeds involving 250 young girls who were paid by men to have sex.

Over the past three years the number of reported cases of child sex abuse in the area has increased dramatically. In 1983. Leeds social services department recorded 10 cases. This year 104 incidents have

already been reported. The NCH Touchline will be open from 9.30am to 9.30pm from Monday to Friday and an answerphone will operate over the weekend and overnight.

Launching the scheme yes-terday, Miss Linda Whittaker, NCH coordinator of Touchline, said: "We are most concerned that youngsters feel they can ring us. They don't have to give us their came oo

the first occasion." The telephone numbers are: fouchline (for children in Yorkshire) Leeds 457777; Childline (nationwide) 0800 LILL.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

She also said that to place a

authorities perhaps needed the stimulus of "the imminent collapse of a professional firm by reasoo of a massive claim" before it was prepared to take

the problem seriously. He was addressing a con-ference organized by the UK-Interprofessional Group on the problems of professional liability, because of concern over rising claims and difficulty of obtaining insurance

The Government's recent refusal to provide any cap oo damages awards or any state and premiums rising. help with cover was unequivocably reaffirmed at the conference yesterday. Mrs Ann Wilks, assistant

DCHI ON

STREET PS

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port grant mechanism hut so far nothing is official. $\sim 10^{-10}$ $a_{1}\in\mathbb{R}$ 1.5

put it generously.

The Open University runs an excellent course which got under way in 1981. But many feel that it is dated and only likely 10 appeal 10 the commitled, organized individual with time to spare.

Furthermore, there is a voluntary body, the National Association of Governors and Managers, which has held regional training days from time to time during the past year. However, a day's training for an estimated 2,000 people hardly appears to make serious inroads into the problem.

Mrs Sallis and her consortium are relying oo char-

Why is traioing so critical? The intricacies of committhe present poor opportunities for training. tee procedure with their atten-She estimates that there will dant jargon are enough to fill be more than a quarter of a the minds of any new parent million governors after the governor with horror.

new law is implemented. Many of those will be the new will have little experience of stock of inexperienced parent speaking in public, nor are governors. they likely to be familiar with

The Government has made the metamorphosis which £100.000 available for pilot training schemes but only 10 characterises the examioatioo system. of the more than 70 local

Basic knowledge of that, authorities that applied have plus an understanding of been successful in their hids. teachers' pay scales, are essen-The Department of Education tial if parents are to make and Science says that more money will be available in future through the rate-sup-

Present training op-portunites can best be described as patchy and that is to

fruitful contributions oo matters such as the curriculum and staff appointments. Nor is it merely potential governors who will need encouraging Mrs Sallis says

ments.

that she has been ioundated with requests for better inservice training since the coosortium was lauoched.

When she ran a one-day

Managers, is: if the Government is serious about the enhanced role of the governing body, the logical corollary is a generouslyfunded system of training that does justice to

course in Gloucester last week, a 100-place training session was more than five times oversubscribed. The pattern was repeated later in Enfield, north Loodoo. The message from Mrs Sal-lis, and the National Associ-ation of Governors and

such ambitions.

Tomorrow: possible sticking pointe

Blandford drugs den dealer found guilty

A drugs dealer who was arrested in a cocaine den with Lord Blandford was convicted of supplying cocaine yesterday. Lawrence Zephyr, aged 53,

was found guilty at Knight-sbridge Crown Court of four charges of possessing and supplying cocaine and three firearms charges. Mr Anthony Glass, QC,

said that Zephyr told detectives involved in the raid, codenamed. Operation Davina, "I have seen him here before," referring to Blandford. After the raid on the

Edgware Road den, detectives from Scotland Yard's central drugs squad visited a flat where Zephyr was staying in Golders Green Road, north London.

There they found £21,000 worth of cocaine and loaded gons including a .38 automatic pistol and a Browning pistol. Zephyr denied a total of eight drugs and firearms offences and claimed police planted cocaine and documents on

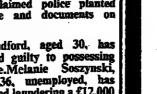
Blandford, aged 30, has pleaded guilty to possessing cocaine.Melanie Soszynski, aged 36, unemployed, has admitted laundering a £12,000 cheque signed by Blandford for cocaine.

Soszynski, of Nell Gwyn House, Chelsea, south-west London, has also admitted two

Thursday, but Blandford is not expected to be dealt with until

charges of possessing and snpplying cocaine. Three other defendants have admitted various drugs charges. Sentencing will begin on

Wednesday of next week.





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Sinn Fein move to end Dail boycott may lead to conference walkout

By Richard Ford

Deep divisions within Provisional Sinn Fein over a posed dropping an article of faith in the movement since radical plan to abandoo its policy of refusing to take seats in the Irish Republic's par-liament may lead to a walk-1922 to enable successful parliamentary candidates to take their seats io the Dail in the oul at the movement's annual hope that they will aid the advance of the Provisionals in conference.

The ruling council's pro-posal will be vigorously re-sisted by older republicans led the republic. by Mr Ruairi O Bradaigh, a former party president, who proposals that elected memdescribes the arguments now taking place as "the greatest struggle of the republican bers do not draw their full parliamentary salaries for personal use but instead receive a movement". PSF organizer's subsidy; that they act in the Dail under the

But he and his older col-leagues, based largely in the South, are fighting a rearguard action against the northern faction surrounding Mr Gerry guidance of the organization's ruling council, and that they sign a written pledge to ab-stain from Westminster or any Adams, the party's president, parliamentary body set up in Northern Ireland. who had been actively pro-moting the abandonment of The changes in the constituabstentionism in preparation tion require a two-thirds majority and PSF organizers have altered the order of

for next weekend's debate. The leadership is anxious for the change in policy as a general election must be held in the Irish Republic before November 1987, giving it an opportunity to run candidates proceedings to allow Mr Ad-ams, PSF MP for West Belfast, to outline his views on the issue before almost five hours. and perhaps destabilize the Irish political system. Opposition to the move is based largely in the South

The ruling council has pro-although Mr Adams, with the support of the Provisional aith in the movement since IRA and key older republicans, hopes to avoid any large split in the movement.

The leadership insists that taking seats in the Dail would not diminish the "armed struggle" in the North or lead Delegates at the Mansion inevitably to reformism and the abandonment of military House conference in Dublin will be asked to endorse operations.

> It is precisely that which Mr O Bradaigh fears, saying that it is impossible to remain a revolutionary organization while sitting in the Dail.

"Going into Leinster House means accepting the Army, the political police, the special courts, the internment camps and all the apparatus of repression and collaboration with the British."

Any decision to enter the Dail will have serious repercussions for political life in the republic. It will force Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail to protect its flank, making it difficult for him to pursue any policy of compromise without upsetting his more extreme supporters.

help Ulster

Rembrandt expected to fetch millions

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's is bringing a Rembrandt and two paintings by Frans Hals back from the United States for sale in London in December. Prices for all three are expected to rue into millions.

In what promises to b Sotheby's most important Old Master sale for many years, the Rembrandt takes pride of place. It is a little aval portrait

of a young girl, plump and Dutch, with soft stragging curis, pearls in her ears and a richly embroidered cloak. It is a head and shoulders portrait caught in a shaft of strong light. She looks out peacefully, very self-contained in her youthful world. It is an intimate and memorable im-age which is likely to stir the acquisitive urge of both collec-

tors and miseums. The painting is dated 1632, the period of Rembrandt's first success. The early date also means that it has already been through the mill of the Rem brandt Commission, which is carrently sorting slowly through paintings attributed to him, deciding which are from his hand and which are

EEC grants to that it is one of a small group of portraits which Rembrandt painted for his own enjoyment, rather than on commission, and this is borne out by its

> Lichtenstein at the turn of the century and hang on loan to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston since 1966.

The two Hals paintings are more formal, commissioned portraits, an midentified man and his wife, both depicted three-quarter length. He has a fine ruff and majestic whiskers while his rather plain wife wears a white cap and a stiff black dress which glints with coloured highlights.

They are the most important paintings by Frans Hais to come on the market for ten vears or so

Purchased by Sir William ran Horne, a Montreal railroad millionaire, in about 1915, they were on loan to the Rijks museum in Amsterdam from 1973-79 and to the Fogg Art Maseum in Cambridge Massachusetts, from 1979

HOME NEWS

MPs seek access to scientific material

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

Three senior Conservative inree senior conservative backbeachers will embark to-day on the first step of a campaign to redress the bal-ance of power between MPs and the Government by giving members access to high-qual-ity technical and scientific information.

Although Mrs Margaret Thatcher is personally np-posed to the idea, they will ask for the support of the all-party Parliamentary and Scientific Committee for the creation of a body to conduct detailed inquiries into complex subjects that MPs might, otherwise, be

unable to master. They will then seek debates in both the Lords and the Commons and armed, they hope, with a clear mandate from peers and backbench MPs, will ask the House of Commons Commission for £250,000 to fund a permanent

staff of np to 10 people. The unit would undertake inquiries at the request of select committee chairmen, or a committee's senior opposi-tion MP, and they would collate evidence from the leading authorities in any given subject

Sir Ian Lloyd, chairman of the energy select committee and one of the three backbenchers proposing the move, said yesterday that the Commons, in its role as a check on the executive, was becoming "increasingly irrelevant to the kind of problems the Govern-

ment will be facing The proposal would mean MPs were better informed and equipped to tackle ministers. While it would not, in itself, guarantee an improvement, it was "a necessary condition for improvement".

Together with Sir Trevor Skeet, chairman of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, and Sir Gerard Vanghan, Sir Ian visited Washington last April to investigate the grander Ameri-can equivalent, the Office of

Technology Assessment. That services both houses of Congress, has an annual hud-get of \$15 million and produces upwards of 40 reports a

> On their return they put the idea to Mrs Thatcher, who subsequently wrote to Sir Trevor indicating that she would not be prepared to sanction such expenditure.

Unionist rally marks agreement anniversary

ers yesterday announced plans for a hig rally in the province's the Anglo-Irish agreement (Richard Ford writes). Both men denied any know-

ledge of a "loyalist" strike and warned "hoodlums" to stay away from a demonstration planned for outside Belfast City Hall on November 15.

The venue is the same as for a similar rally held after the signing of the agreement last agencies, year and both Mr James Militan Molyneaux and Mr Ian Paisley are aware of the risk involved in their strategy.

Any outbreak of trouble or a smaller turnout than io 1985 would damage the Unionist cause of opposing the deal with Dublin

However, with the Orange Order assisting the Official and Democratic Unionist parties, the leadership is assured of good attendance. Moderates believe a mammoth but

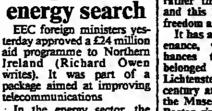
Two Ulster Unionist lead- peaceful demonstration is more effective in public relations terms than other events. capital as the main event to Mr Molyneaux, leader of mark the first anniversary of the OUP, said: "The Ulster people will know that their tenacity and their resolution is on the line."

During the rally the two men will unveil further plans for the withdrawal of Unionist consent to be governed and, before then, will review loyalist membership of various

boards and other government Militant "loyalists" - were disappointed at yesterday's announcement as they have been pressing for more hardline tacties

But Mr Molyneaux is opposed to these tactics, though hard-liners within the community may carry out independent protests during the next three weeks.

The security forces are preparing for "loyalist" street violence to erupt in the days before the anniversary.



In the energy sector, the EEC aid is to cover the efficient use of energy and the exploitation of local energy resources, particularly lignite.

The overall alternative energy policy is designed to encourage development not only of peat and lignite but also of solar energy, wind energy, geothermal sources and small scale hydro-electic operations. The regional aid programme in local energy runs for five years and has a budget of £210 million.

The telecommunications programme in Northern Ireland provides for investment in basic equipment, cellular radio and the promotion of advanced telecommunication services.

The commission suggests

freedom and sparkle.

It has a distinguished prov-enance, which always en-hances the price, having belonged to the Prince of

The "smartcard", a small plastic card with the memory and power of many home computers, could handle our bank account, eliminate the cheque book and make banknotes and coins almost obsolete. The cards could also carry

medical records and give us entry to our workplace, our tennis club, even our local cinema club. They could also act as national or European identity cards, carrying our photograph, signature, fingerprints or voiceprint in their

digital memories. But the international enthusiasm for the smartcard is not found in Britain. Our institutions remain sceptical and we risk being left behind those in

vanced nations. In recent months, leading banking and financial groups in Japan, Europe and the US have agreed that the smartcard has immense potential. Public trials of various forms

of the card are already under way in the US by Visa and MasterCard, the two large credit card institutions. They now believe 100 million cards will be issued in both America and Japan by

Plastic revolution

Smartcard set to outsmart rivals

By Keith Hindley

1991 and a multi-billion dollar market for the card's many uses will develop within years.

In Britain, our fioancial institutions are developing their own system based on an improved version of the mag-netic strip credit card. The

other technologically adsystem, known as Eftpos (elec-

pay a bill. by 1988.

are already seen as archaic and the start-up date as hopelessly optimistic

This weekend Barclays broke ranks with the other British banks with news that it will offer a simple point of sale card next May, ahead of the national Effpos launch.

tronic funds transfer at point of sale), will use terminals in shops with a check by tele-phone to clear a purchase or

The system will cost more than half a hillion pounds and is scheduled to come into use

Abroad, the British plans

A wave of smartcard issues, vorldwide, could well swamp British plans for Eftpos. vear.

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Red Cross calls Mugabe invites on members to Nkomo respect Geneva Conventions to burial From Michael Hartnack

cannot be denied".

From Alan McGregor. Geneva

The International Commu-tee of the Red Cross (ICRC). looking back over the past five War

years, says in its report that atmed conflicts have become more oumerous and last longer, while violations of international humanitarian law were more frequent.

The report, presented by its president. Mr Alexandre Hay, to the International Red Cross conference vesterday, also uaderlines that the taking of hostages. sometimes sub-sequently murdered, terrorism, torture of detained persons and "disappearances" are similarly becoming more and more common.

Disregard of humanitarian aw. it says. "has even reached the point where whole civilian populations are subjected to starvation".

The ICRC report refers to "ao undeniable deterioration" in observance of the Geneva Conventions in connection with prisoners of war, who had 100 often hecome nostages.

The most common violation was failure to provide notification of capture, with the result that tens of thousands of families in Iraq. Iran. Lehanon, Western Sahara, Chad. Ethiopia. Somalia, Angola. Cambodia and Afghanistan were suffering the anguish of uncertainty.

In Afghanistan and Iran. ICRC delegates were not being allowed to visit prisoners and the report noted increased bombing of civilians by both sides and use of chemical said (Reuter reports).

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, has invited Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zapu leader, to weapons by Iraq in the Gulf accompany him to the faneral of President Machel in On the Golan Heights, annexed by Israel from Syria in 1981, the ICRC "is finding it Mapulo today, as a mark of

the reconciliation achieved in almost impossible to do its recent talks here. Mr Enos Nkala, the Minmandatory protection work in aid of the civilian and prison population. It is not even being notified of arrests." ister of Hnme Affairs, dis-closed this at a weekeod rally in Bulawayo, when he said

that remaining Zapa detainees It was also particularly concerned about the plight of would be released to help to finalize a unity pact. Mr Nkala's words raised arrested people to whom it had no access and of the civilian population in the area expectations that the Government would soon free Mr Dumiso Dahengwa, Mr Nkomo's former guerrilla intelligence chief detained of southern Lebanon controlled by the Israeli armed

Harare

forces where hundreds of houses had been destroyed. under the state of emergency since arms caches were found thousands of people displaced and a very high number arrested. on Zapo properties in 1982. Mr Dabengwa, the most charismatic Zapo leader after "Extremely disturbing". 100, was the situation in Mr Nkomo and the most

Namibia, with restrictions improblematical from the viewposed by the South African point of Mt Mugabe's Govern-ment, was acquitted on treason authorities on the work of ICRC delegates, though "the existence of an armed conflict charges by the High Court ia 1983

Mr Nkala hinted at the The conference tabled a problems Mr Nkomo may be draft resolution asking all 165 countries bound by the Gefacing with extremist elements in Matabelelaod, Zapu's tra-ditional stronghold, when he neva Conventions to respect said some people were already demouncing the unity talks as a their obligations under international humanitarian law, betrayal.

O PRETORIA: Talks be tween South Africa and repre-sentatives of the ICRC to o MAPUTO: As President Machel's body lay io state for the final day before his fo-neral, the Mozambican leader-ship yesterday attended a discuss the Government's de-cision to expel foreign Red Cross staff in response to the three-hour service fur 17 of-ficials killed with him in the suspension of South Africa from the Geneva conference have been posiponed until plane crash inside South Aftoday, the Foreign Ministry rica eight days ago (Reuter reports).



Señor Adán Artola, military leader of Kisan, the Nicaraguan Indian aoti-Sandinista rebel group which is accused of buying guns with non-lethal US aid, displays weapons stored in the movemeot's armoury on the Honduras-Nicaraguan border.

Contras to be trained in US Gorbachov

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The Reagan Administration, it is reported, has tentatively decided to train Nicaraguan Contras in the US as part of the escalaring cam-paign to bring down the Sandinista Government because Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras are nawilling to allow their territory to be missiles. used.

The plan is said to stem directly from the renewed aid that the Administration is about to start releasing to the Contras. The first instalment of SoO million (14) million). out of the total of \$100 million in military and non-military the US.

aid approved by Congress, is would be to train unit comreads for delivery to the manders, not green soldiers, rebels, but arguments persist. The commanders would then about the best way to spend it. The tirst deliveries under the renewed aid will be rifles. ammunition and grenade launchers. The remaining \$40

million will be available from February 15 and can be used for neavier equipment such as The State Department is in artillery and anti-aircraft charge of overall policy guid-According to The Washance for the new programme. ingion Post, yesterday, the Army, Navy, Air Force and but there are arguments about tactics. For example, about whether the money should be

Marine Corps have been diconcentrated on spectacular rected to make detailed military successes or on gradrecommendations for suitually building up the effectiveable, remote training sites in ness of the Contras with better The paper said the plan equipment and more training.

train their men inside Nicaragua. The training would incude the handling of the wcaponry the Contras will be getting from the US. as well as iechniques of guerrilla

about arms From Christopher Walker Moscow

optimistic

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, yesterday claimed that progress was still possible on the question of arms control despite what he described as "provocative" moves taken by the Reagan Administration since the collapse of the Reykjavik summit earlier this month.

In a written message to the organizers of a writers' con-ference in the Bulgarian cap-ital of Sofia, Mr Gorbachov stated that in Iceland, the Soviet Union had put on the negotiating table "a package of

nter-linked proposals". He said the proposals were balanced in terms of both the interests of the superpowers and the world at large.

"The situation after the Reykjavik meeting, in spite of the well-known provocative actions of the US Administra-tion and the gross mis-representation of what came to pass at the Iceland meeting, still offers opportunities for a search for solutions," Mr Gorbachov's message said.

Although his references to the provocative behaviour of the White House were not spelt out, they were clearly intended as a sour comment

Summit hopes remain high From John England

Herr Helmut Kohl. the Chancellor of West Germany. President Mitterrand of France and his Prime Min-ister, M Jacques Chirac. mei in Frankfurt yesterday and agreed that the Reykjavik summi had left the door open to further negotiations be-tween the two supercowers.

tween the two superpowers. tween the two superpowers. The three leaders saw Reyk-javik as an "important station" in East-West rela-tions and believed that the chances for a second summit were good, said Herr Friedhelm Ost, the chief West German soverment spokes German government spokes-

The statement came at the start of a two-day Franco-German "cultural summin", after Herr Kohl had briefed President Mitterrand and M Chirac separately and pri-vately oo his talks in Wash-ington last week with

President Reagan. Herr Ost said British sanc-uons against Syria had been mentioned only briefly, hut the German and French foreign ministers, who were also in Frankfurt, were io contact with their EEC counterparts meeting in Luxembourg. The Franco-German meet-

cabinet ministers of both governments. is "aimed at deepening the friendship be-tween Germany and France. especially cultural ties".

Agreements to be signed yesterday and today include school and student exchanges and attempts to promote greater efforts in learning each

other's languages. Frankfurt was on top sec-urity alert, with about 2,000 police on duty in the innercity area. President Mitterrand flew

into Frankfurt to a red-carpet welcome by Herr Kohl, which included full military honours, and later went to the Paulskirche to receive the city's highest and rarely-bestowed award of honorary

stowed award of honorary citizenship. M Chirac made a quieter entrance later, keeping Herr Kohl waiting five minutes on the steps of a Frankfurt hotel before his car convoy drew up. Lateness on the part of several French Cabinet ministers had earlier caused the cancellation of a planned "culture breakfast" to be given by their German colleagues.

The French leaders look the opportunity of the summit to thank Herr Kohl for Bonn's recent agreement to take part in the advance phase of the

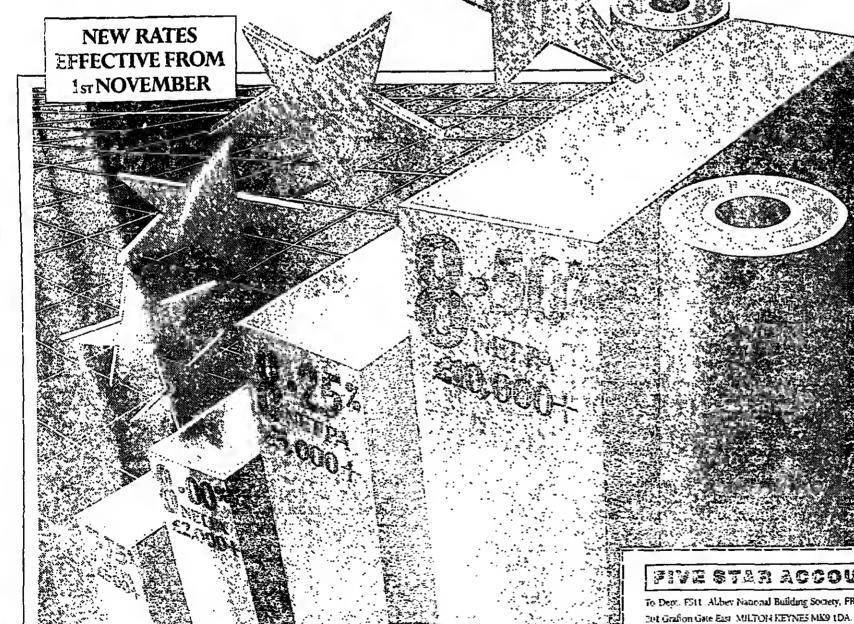
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on the recent expulsions of Russian diplomats from the Freoch Hermes space shuttle US, including the 55 expul-DIDJECT sion orders made last week against personnel in the Washington embassy and the con-

sulate in San Francisco. In keeping with the recent intensive Kremlin propa-ganda drive designed to depict the US Administration as the sole cause of the breakdown at Reykjavik, the Soviet leader asserted that if the American side had accepted the Russian

West Germany is to put DM32 million (£11.2 million) into the project this year and in 1987. · Language note: In an edi-

torial on the meeting, the Frankfurter Allgemeine news-paper yesterday said the readi-oess to learn each other's language seemed to be fading rather than growing. But most German and French poli-ticians would be expressing package "a real process of eliminating ouclear weapoos would have got under way". lem in English.

Argentina tries to limit forces' role

From Eduardo Cué, Buenos Aires

Four years after its defeat in the Falklands war, Argenting is attempting to define a new and more limited role for its armed forces and to firmly establish the principle of civilian control over the military. The effort to break the 50-year cycle of alternating civil-ian and military governments comes at a time when the resources and prestige of the Argentine military are at an all-time low following the Falklands fiasco and a "dirty war" against terrorism that led to the disappearance of at least 9.000 people.

In the three years since the civilian Government came to power the military budget has been cut by 35 per cent and the number of men in uniform reduced from about 100,000 to just 30,000. Nn arms pur-chases have been made since December 1983 and some are planned in the immediate future.

Government officials like to place the hudget cuts in the context of an overall austerity programme forced hy the eco-nomic crisis. But the spending reductions are in keeping with

the effort to limit the role of the military to one of defend-ing the country from external agression.

agression. As part of this process the First Army Corps in Buenos Aires, which has always played an important part in the overthrow of civilian gov-ernments, has been dis-mantled and its troops dep-loyed to more distant regions. "The Government hasically The Government basically does not trust the armed forces because they are the alter-native lurking around the corner," said one Western diplomat. This attitude is har-

T 24

tional mandate since 1928. In order to break this patteru, Congress is preparing to approve a national defence law prohibiting military interfer-ence in internal conflicts. The measure restates the President's constitutional role as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and establishes mechanisms that increase civilian participation in military operations and planning.

pleted his six-year constitu-

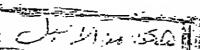
"The law makes it very clear that national defence is a joint responsibility to be shared by both civilian and military leaders," the Defence Min-ister, Señor Horacio Jaunarena, said in an interview. That is a new concept in a country where civilian super-vision of the military has traditiooally been non-

The key problem remains one of trying to integrate the uniformed services into the rest of society, a difficult task that has not been made any easier by the continuing trials of former military officers for human rights violations com-mitted during the 1976-1983 dictatorshi

The judicial proceedings are a constant source of tension within the military, who claim that the notion of due obedience gives immanity from prosecution to all but the top nanders.

Civilian leaders, will also have to change their behaviour if they are in establish authority over the armed forces on 2 permanent basis.

"We Argentines must over-come the double standard we have maintained towards the military. We have either been division of the past 55 years and that no civilian President has com-tion civilian division of the past 55 years and that the chairman of the Senate armed services committee. armed services committee.



Summit hopes remain high From John 1 ngland

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Twenty thousand black miners went or atrike at three South African gold mines yesterday in a dis-pute uver a 3.5 per cent pay rise (Ray Kennedy writes). There were signs that the strike at the Klobe, Deelkraal

and Doornfontein mines owned by Gold Fields of South Af-

rica could spread in three other mines in the group. But Mr Marcel Golding, a spokesman for the black Na-tional Union of Mineworkers, said the spread of the strike had been banked by a "heavy mine security presence". Mr Attie Roets of the Gold Fields group said action by mine security personnel was necessary to protect the entire labour force.

Meanwhile, efforts were continu ing yesterday to recove the bodies of six blacks killed on Sunday when a 2.5 ton iron bucket plummeted to the bottom of a ventilation shaft at the Randfontein Estates gold mine west of Jubannesburg.

Second Colombian journalist held in US

Bogotá - Another Colombian woman journalist has been detained in the United States as a supposed "political nudesirable" only two weeks after a colleague was similarly beld by US immigration authorities in a case which led to fierce criticism of the Reagan Administration (Geoffrey Matthews writes).

Olga Behar, a former national television newscaster here, was detained on ber arrival in Miami on n flight from Spain on Sunday. Yesterday she was under virtual house arrest in a local hotel, where US immigration officers were placed on guard outside her room.

Two weeks ago Patricia Lara, a journalist with the Bogotá daily *El Tiempo*, was detained and subsequently deported.

Poisoned French Fagin river Oslo - Akerselv, Oslo's

answer to the Thames, has been poisoned and large

numbers of fish killed, the

Norwegian Institute for

Water Research said (Tony

Samstag writes). The Akerselv had been

the object of a prolonge

clean-up campaign, and the first of thousands of young

salmon released into the

river had begun to return as

An accidental spillage at

Moscow (Reuter) - Two

Soviet divers were killed

searching for survivors from the liner Admiral

Nakhimuv, which sank in

the Black Sea with the loss

of 398 people, Pravda

Divers

killed

.ztinhe

Paris (AFP) - Paris police have arrested a Yugoslav who controlled an army of gypsy children trained to relieve tourists of wallets and valuables. Alexander Pavlovic,

aged 58, admitted that be had an agreement with youngsters of gypsy camps in the eastern Paris subarbs. Police found jewellery and piles of 11 different currencies at his home. The children crowd

one of the factories operatround tourists, with some jostling them to distract their attention while others ing along the banks of the river may be responsible for the pollution, discov-ered at the weekend. snatch wallets and jewellery.



former soldiers in the Zimbabwenn Army's notorious Fifth Brigade have been charged with murdering three British tourists in the eastern moantain resort of

reported. The divers were brought Inyanga. to the surface above the wreck of the liner, which The bodies of Richard John Prankerd, aged 32, his sister, Nicola Jane sank off the port of Novorossiysk after a col-Prankerd, aged 24, and a histon with the cargo ship, friend, Alison Jones, aged Pyotr Vasey, but could not 25, were found in August

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

Airbus foresight saved 247 lives

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

A three-feet-square inspection panel and a decision by Airbus Industrie to build three "fail-safe" hydraulic systems into their A-300 jets saved the lives of 247 people.

The panel hlew out of the tail of the Thai International jet high over Japan following an explosive decompression which injured more than 60 passengers and left Airbus executives anxiously awaiting a full-scale report into the incident that could have turned into a major disaster. Had the panel not been built to enable engineers to check the internal mechanism below the tailplane of the aircraft the rushing air could have blown off the tail section and sent the

jet plunging into the sea. And had the Airbus's designers not insisted on three dependent hydraulic systems capable of controlling the jet's moving surfaces the pilot would have had no chance of anding.

As it was Flight 620 from Manilla to Osaka in Japan landed safely. But many pasengers were bruised and battered after being thrown around the cabin for 10 terrifying minutes. Several were in danger of being sucked out altogether and some fell through a hole in the floor into the cargo bay.

Now Airbus is anxiously awaiting the first reports on the incident, which could have a serious effect on their future prospects of challenging the dominance of Boeing.

First indications are that there was a catastrophic failare in the rear pressure hulkhead which holds in the pressurized air in the main passenger cabin. A similar failure led directly to the crash of the Japan Airlines Boeing 747 last year, when the jet of high-pressure air literally blew off the tail fin and left the aircraft to career about the sky incontrollably before hitting a mountainside.

The mystery of the Thai jet

Gunmen

halt Sidon

fighting

From Juan Carlos Gunucio

Sidon

It took gunmen of Mr

Mustafa Saad's Popular Lib-

eration Army to bring about a

ceasefire in the hills east of

Mr Saad's militia - Sunni

Muslims to a man - were

probably the only ones who

could arrange a truce after two

days of heavy fighting between

Palestinian guerrillas and Shia

Muslim Amal forces.

Sidon yesterday.

Passengers on the stricken Thai International Airlines A 300 Airbus, some grimacing with fear, prepare for an emergency landing after a mid-air explosion caused loss of cabin pressure. The photograph was taken by one of the passengers. is that it was only three weeks old, having been delivered from Airbus on October 9. It had made just 45 flights and had been in the air for a total

of 130 hours. It is possible that the bulkbead was itself damaged by something else, perhaps the failure of another part of the fuselage or even a bomh. But a large section of it was found to be missing when it was first inspected, indicating that the concave bulkhead had split.

Now experts will want to subject the metal in the bulkhead to minute examination to see if there was a flaw in the particular batch from which it was made, and will also be looking closely at the fuselage near the rear of the aircraft.

The version of the A 300 involved - a series 600 - had part of the rear fuselage removed, another section added in the centre and a tailplane for the later A310 huilt on.

Floor

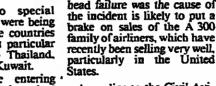
into cargo hold

The experts will want to

know if this modification weakened the structure in some way and led to the near disaster.

Meanwhile, no special safety instructions were being issued to the three countries which operate that particular type of aircraft - Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. • TOKYO: Since entering

service the Thai plane had apparently developed a series and it is now clear that the



According to the Civil Aviation Bureau two-thirds of the with the force of the explosion



flight recorder from the Pakistani airliner which crashed near Peshawar on Thursday killing 13 people will be sent to the United States for analysis, aviation sources said yester-

> Pakistan's Civil Aviation Authority has contacted the US National Transport Safety Board for assistance, they

The Pakistan International Airways Fokker Friendship F 27 was carrying 54 people when it ploughed into a field about six miles short of the airport at Peshawar, near the Afghan border.

Twenty-eight people were taken to hospital, but 13 emerged almost completely unscathed. The cause of the accident is unknown



Blows off

Mayors to work with Athens

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Mario Modiano Athens

conservative poli-Two ticians, who managed to wrest control of important cities from their Socialist mayors in the Greek local elections, rowed to pursue policies of collaboration rather than confrontation with the Social-

ist Government. Mr Miltos Evert and Mr Andrens Andrianopunios. mayors-elect of Athens and Piraeus respectively, told a joint press conference that they were willing to work with the Government to improve conditions in the two cities. Unrelling what they de-scribed as their "new hilosophy" of moderation and consensus, Mr Evert anunced he would appoint deputy mayors from all the

rival camps, including the Socialists and Communists. Final results of the local elections showed that alhough the Socialists main-

tained first position their losses had been substantial. In 1982, governmentbacked candidates won 167 out of 276 municipalities. In 1986, with the total number of municipalities at 303, they carried nnly 146, losing more than one-fifth of their share.

Conservative mayors controlled 49 cities in 1982 compared with 78 last week - 2 46 percent gain. The Communist Party increased its share from

43 to 53 cities. Out of 51 provincial capitals 31 elected Socialist mayors - a loss of five - while 13 (including the three biggest) opted conservatives and five for Communicte

The Socialists were also ahead in 3,000 of the 5,300 villages, having lost some 500 communes to the conser vatives, who hold 2,000.

for

The revelation that a hulkbead failure was the cause of the incident is likely to put a brake on sales of the A 300

pressurization problems rear bulkhead was hlown out

Black box bulkhead exploded in flight (David Watts writes).

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1982. Shot admiral dies Lima (AFP) - Vice-Admiral Gerónimo Cafferata, head of Peru's Industrial Bank, who was wounded in a terrorist attack almost two weeks ago, has died at n Baltimore, Maryland, hospital, where he had been flown in a coma.

Blind guerrilla jailed for Briton's murder

again in 1981 for killing a Lod. Israel (Reuter) - Au Israeli military court yes-terday jailed for life the blind German tourist. He was among 1,150 con victed guerrillas freed by Israel in a May 1985 prisoner ex-change for three Israeli solleader of a Palestinian guerrilla band found guilty of killing a British tourist, Paul Appleby, and an Israeli businesswoman in Arab East diers captured in Lebanon. Prosecutors said the group belonged to a hardline faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization led by Abu

Jerusalem. Ala Edin al-Bazian, aged 28, was arrested on suspicion of Moussa. • HONG KONG: Four men heading a seven-member guerrilla band that shot Appleby dead last April near the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of raping and murder-ing a British teenager and killing her companion on a lonely Hong Kong hillside revered by some Christian groups as Jesus' hurial place. Gang members were also (Reuter reports). A fifth defendant has alfound guilty of wounding a West German and an Ameriready pleaded guilty to murcan tourist in other attacks. Mr al-Bazian lost his sight

der but not guilty to rape. The battered bodies of in a 1979 bombing attempt. Jailed then for two years, he soon resumed his guerrilla activities and was imprisoned

Even the Syrians were unable to stop promptly the battles that followed the most forceful Palestinian offensive in south Lebanon in four vears.

The truce was brought by the Palestinians about realization that they had gained a tactical victory. scaled hy an agreement to hand over to Mr Saad's men four villages they bad captured.

The latter are far better disposed towards the Palestinians than to Amal, something cision to stop truckloads of ammunition from reaching Amal fighters. The PLA's preferences were

evident yesterday when PLA forces began moving into positions captured by the guerrillas from Amal in battles that raged since Saturday. Palestinian guerrillas escorted PLA officials as they toured the streets of the village of Ein el-Dib.

The camaraderie eclipsed the signs of the fragile nature of the truce and the men ignored the occassional artillery thuds

Reports from Tyre said 33 The battered bodies of people were killed and more Nicola Myers, aged 18, and than 100 injured in the Sidon Kenneth McBride, aged 17, were found in April last year. area alone this month during the new outbreak of violence. area alone this month during

New deal for Spain's schools From Richard Wigg, Avila, Spain

The head teacher goes to the the first full operation of the classroom window, with its Socialist Government's conview of n Castilian village troversial Right to Education Law, known as Lode. Under the 1987 Education church, ploughed fields and hills in the far distance.

Ministry budget totalling 601,500 million pesetas (more than £300 million), some £30 "A reading book talking about skyscrapers or traffic lights is useless for our million is planned to be spent children," he said. "We must no "compensation profil these children so that they grammes", largely to benefit rural schools. can choose later whether they want to make their lives here A new decree will mean that

or in the towns," he explained. Señor Jesús García, aged the compulsory bussing start-ed by the Franco regime, when the rural exodus began from poor agricultural regions like 29, a maths teacher and son of a rural Civil Guard, has charge of Spain's oldest Castile, will stop if parents in a

educational experiment. group of villages want to follow It is a state primary and the Ambles experiment. For the first time this year middle school, with one or two classrooms located in six difbooks and teaching material, for which Spanish parents ferent villages along the valley of Ambies, with 10 teachers have had to pay even in state rotating among a total of 140 schools, are free to some 200,000 children living in vil-

children who elsewhere in Spain would all be bussed into the nearest urban centre. 10,000 inhabitants. Ambles, situated 10 miles from here. is part of a reform

from here, is part of a record programme by Senor José Maravall, Spain's Education Minister, designed to end decades of neglect of rural

and secondary facilities are This automn saw the beginconcentrated in the towns. ning of a new school year and

This year 5.5 million chil-dren will receive primary or middle schooling, with 36 per cent of them going to schools privately run but often subsi-dized up to 100 per cent by the Education Ministry. Some 145,000 million pe-center of next year's education

setas of next year's education budget will go to subsidize these privately-run schools, with Señor Maravail emphasizing an increase of 20,000 million pesetas to offset infla-tion and improve teachers'

salaries. The controversy over the Lode centres around the increased control the Government is taking over the private sector and over school councils, on which parents, teachers, other staff and the children are represented, and which also began this autumn. The private school organ-izations and many middleages or towns with less than class parents regard this as political interference. Some of Under Franco the private

sector, often lay bodies close to the best known private schools are opting out of the system, but the rest are keenly aware the Catholic church, re-sponded to an exploding demand and the country's popu-lation shifts. Such primary that few Spanish parents are willing, or able, to make the sacrifices needed to go feepaying.

IS HOME BACK.

"It was February last year when I fell over. I've got arthritis, you see, and it's difficult to bend down. I dropped a tin of beans and fell trying to pick it up. Of course, then I couldn't get up. It was just me and the beans, stuck there on the floor."

In Britain, 189,000 old people can't get in and out of bed without help. 695,000 can't cope with stairs. 1,056,000 can't walk without help. One household in seven is inhabited by an old person living alone.

The consequences of frailty can be devastating.

A five inch kerbstone; turning a key; provides. a patch of uneven ground; for old people, the ability to manage everyday obstacles like these can easily make the difference between living at home, or not.

Help the Aged funds Day Hospitals where people like Eric can receive the individual therapy to give them the ability and the confidence to retain their precious independence.

After treatment to improve balance and co-ordination, including practice in bending down and picking the ball from one bucket to another, he was confident enough to go home.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS A CASE HISTORY. THE MAME HAS BEEN CHAMAGED TO PROTECT PRIVACY



Except that they were able to help further. By tightly wrapping string round it to thicken the handle, Eric can now hold a saucepan, so he can eat hot food again.

The entire quality of life for millions of old people depends upon simple, practical measures like those the Day Hospital

In addition Help the Aged supports Day Centres, helps fund minibuses, provides emergency alarm systems and supports hundreds of other projects to combat the loneliness, isolation and frailty that so many people suffer, just because they're old.

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to: Help the Aged, Freepost 62648, I St. James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

Help the Aged

THE TIME TO CARE IS NOW



Egypt's population explosion

IMF stand-by aid leaves economic crisis unresolved

From Robert Fisk, Cairo

have more children, not why With the first national cen-sus in 10 years likely to show another remarkable increase be should have less." There are some signs of hope, Egypt io some ways reflects the society of Vic-torian England, with the larg-est families annong the very poor and the very rich. The artisan class — "those who strive aod sweat for their bread," as Dr el-Beodary puts it — are controlling the size of be should have less." another remarkable increase in the country's population, Egypt is relying on the Inter-uotionol Mooetary Fund (IMF) to provide it with further huge loans to offset crippling foreign debts stand-iog at \$3 billion (£2.1 millioo) this way olong

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this year olone. IMF officials began talks with Egyptian ministers here on Saturday and have let it be on Saturnay and have let it de known that the country's re-qoest for stand-by credit is likely to be granted because of improvements in its economic

from recent Customs reforms and a half-promise from ministers in Cairo to upply o free market exchange rate to the Egyptian pound, there can be

no long-term optimism about the country's near hopeless over-population. Egypt's inhabitants, hitherto estimated at around 50

million, are now believed to oomber at least 51 million and some officials in the Central Agency for Public Mobiliza-tion and Statistics fear that the true figure after the national census on November 17 could be nearer 52 million.

produce a popolation of 70

table failure.

in 1984.

it - are controlling the size of it — are controlling the size of their families. The working-class Cairo snburb of Cbubra, a place of Dickensian tenements, rat-in-fested alleyways and Sta-khanovite factories. now produces families with an average of between 1.52 and 1.7 children per married counde. If the IMF can take comfort

And while Cairo is now hursting at the seams, its slums overcrowded, its grave-yards providing homes for the poor, it remains a foct that the rate of migration to the capital from the country is higher than the city's birth rate. Of Cairo's 4.5 per cent annual increase io population, 2.5 per

cent is made up of the rural poor who flock there. "You have to concentrate on the country," Dr el-Bendary says. "There are two schools of thought. Yoo can put your energy ioto expensive propa-ganda campaigns and in lavisb Whatever steps the Egyptian Governmeot takes, theresupplies of contraceptives to limit families. Or – and this is fore, to support its finances, which have already been daminnut tannues. Or – and this is my choice – yoo can lay down o foundation for change. One of the catastrophes of Egypt is the still prevailing rate of illiteracy which is between 40 aged by a military debt to the US of \$4.5 billion, the fertility of the population and the virtual failure of a 20-year family planning programme mean that the country still per ceot and 50 per cent for meo and 90 per ceot for faces bottomless economic

"The more the women of Egypt are educated, the more they will be engaged in the octive labour force. They will earn their own income and they will feel the need for limiting their family." In the early 1970s Dr el-

Bendary started a unique A television advertisement, which showed a father in bis project. He went to a remote and backward Egyptian village called Badr and set np a liviog room being gradually garment factory, educatiog, training and employing the women in the village. overwheimed by the sheer weight of bis children, created such hatred in rural parts of "The project was econom-

Egypt it was banned by broadcasting authorities. broadcasting authorities. Few people in Egypt have a carned money and within five more acute awareness of the or six years, 60 per cent of females in the village were Bendary, who was head of the family planners. The way to the product of the product of the product of the second se family planning organization change the population growth for 13 years until be resigned is to concentrate on rural to become an adviser on social Egypt and to develop it as affairs to the Prime Minister quickly as possible."

ButIslamic radicals have "When you come from condemned some family plan-Europe and ask an Egyptian oing projects, claiming that why he has so many children. they are funded by the US

Overcrowding crisis in jails France may release 5,000 prisoners

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Soon after M Chalandon

The French Justice Minister emergency programme to esterday announced plans to build an additional 5.000 vesterday announced plans to release between 5,000 and 8,000 prisoners before the end of the year as an emergency measure to help reduce the pressure in the grossly-over-crowded prisons while awaitpassed. ing the construction of the country's first private prisons. France's prison population has risen to a record 47.000 in a system designed to hold a maximum of 32,000. Many prisoners ore crammed three or even four to a cell intended for just one person. The prison authorities have long teared

an explosion. M Albert Chalandon, the studied at present", and that in consequence all such com-Justice Minister, said vesments were "premature". terday that he "hated" the idea of a collective presidential took office after the right's pardon, which would be required to free the prisoners. hut no other solution seemed possible

"On the basis of the present hudget, it would require 67 years to adapt the capacity of the prisons to the crime rate: even with my new budget for oext year, it would take 20 years," he said. ye275.

"I know this decision will be viewed badly hy the public. but for the past 15 years we have not managed to adapt our prison system to the rise in crime. I have launched an conditions as in public jails.

Prison staff would be privately employed, but would be places, but that may not be enough ... We are in an interim situation before my subject to the same conditions of service as in the public sector, including a total ban on Bill (on private prisons) is strike action. Although the cost of looking

after a prisoner in public prisons is substantially lower But, in a curious semidenial of what had been 170 francs a day - the announced by a senior Justice official at a press breakfast Government considers that the estimated 400,000 francs yesterday, and apparently confirmed by M Chalandon cost of building each new prison place in the public on television at midday, the Justice Ministry insisted in a sector has become prohibitive. Hence its decision to turn to statement later that no measure involving the mass liberation of prisoners was "being

the private sector. The former Socialist Justice Minister. M Robert Badinter. had already sounded a note of alarm last year, when he complained that France had the lowest prison expenditure return to power last March, he as a proportion of national announced his intention to wealth of any European couo-

follow the American example try. "The prison situation is a of creating private prisons to constant source of anxiety and supplement the public system. The final touches are now humiliation to me." he said in being put to his Bill, which a press interview.

envisages the creation of 25,000 places in 50-70 private In July last year, M Badinter took a similar measure to that prisons over the next four now proposed by M Chalandon, when he reduced all

a land of sunshine and unspoilt beaches: Syria. The Government expects to prison sentences by one pay the private establishments month apart from those being The "come to sunny Syria" campaign is being launched in served for certain serious around 300 francs (£32) a day Sweden despite Britain's crimes. This resulted in the early release of 2.763 prfor each prisoner, who would moves to isolate the country be held under exactly the same as a base for international isoners.

terrorism following revela-tions at the Hindawi trial in As Sweden's long, cold,

dark winter starts to set in. the

country's 8.3 million citizens

are being offered a new "get away from it all" tourist goal.

London. Next month 70 Swedish celebritics, journalists, travel agents and, curiously, two doctors and two priests will be flown on an all-expenses-paid trip to Damascus, staying at a first class hotel. They will be taken on trips to beauty spots and places of historic interest, in the hope that they will eulogize the wonders of the

lomat at the Swedish Foreign Ministry, said the party would be given no special advice before the trip.

"Sweden has normal diplomatic relations with Syria." he said. "These are private people, representing private interests and the Swedisb Government has no right to tell them what to do."



Syrians lure Swedish tourists From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

place upon returniog to Sweden. Mr Christer Persson, a dip-



accoul Yet, however your Five Star Acc always ready for you with You can withdraw up or £15.000 by cheque at any branch wherever you are.

ABBET N. TIONAL FORLDING SOC

Anything that neips diagnose neart disease early enough to prevent sendus illness, is welcome. For heart apecialists and patients aike

BICOR can do this and more, because it's a major advance in diagnostic imaging. Developed by Stemens, this new system can look at the neart from a greater variety of angles than ever pettre withs is more, images are greatly improved in quality thanks to a compination of high resolution image intensifiers and digital television lechniques.

But there's more to BKODR than disproses (As well as speeding up investigations, acrual treatment can also be carned (July the V-Ray Department, All in all patients) stay in nospital is dramatically tenuced, and in some pases, open heart surger, can be avoided.

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Min Sui

yon are confusing two value which wants to "weaken the systems. The Egyptian will strength of Muslims against want to know why yon don't US imperialism".

Thousands Chernobyl go to wall looting in Houston punished From Paul Vallely

Moscow (AFP) - Two In-terior Ministry officials have been punished and security Texas finance houses fore-closed oo more than 4,000 measures toughened in the restricted zooe around family homes in the city of Houston and its enviroos io the first week of this month; it was a record and yet aoother Chernobyl, after reports that some evacuated homes had been looted. Pravda reported

yesterday. The officials, identified as indication of the severity of the localized recession from Mr V. Skopich, responsible for which the American oil econthe Chernobyl area, and Mr V. Bovsulovski, for Kiev, were

reprimanded. Pravda said proceedings corded an unprecedented number of bankruptcies this had been started against peomonth, the number of iosur-ance companies which went ple who had cotered the restricted zone without perbust also reached a record high mission, and police patrols had been stepped up. and a survey announced that a quarter of the iodustry's most

Polar bid

of work. Of the 4.300 properties posted for foreclosure 2,500 Norwegian explorer. Monica were repossed Betweeo 80 Kristensen, has left oo an were repossed Betweeo 80 Kristensen, has left oo an per cent and 90 per ceot of Antarctic expedition, hoping these were private homes to become the first woman to whose occupants became reach the South Pole oo foot.

Iraq curbs

Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq onnounced tough new mea-sures to curb corruption, with

penalties of up to life imprisonment for government

mployees who accept bribes.

Death penalty

homeless. The slump means that many homes auctioned this month went for less than the debt outstanding on them. Most of the 93 insurance companies now in receiver-ship failed after writing pre-miums at low levels in the expectatioo of reinvesting at high, boom-years interest

Houston

omy continues to suffer.

In addition the area re-

senior geologists were oow out

Kuala Lumpur (AFP) - A rates Thai salesman has been sen-tenced to death for illegal possessioo of a revolver and The Texon oil industry has 24 per cent of its senior research and exploration now ammunition. looking for work, according to the American Associatioo of

14 executed Petroleum Geologists. The percentage for junior geologists is even higher, and American dependence upon Lagos (Reuter) - Fourteen people were publicly executed by firing squad for armed robbery in Bendel state of southern Nigeria, the News Ageocy of Nigeria reported. oil imports has risen from 29 per cent in Jonuary to 43 per cent in September.

Unemployment is at the highest level ever measured in other industries, too. Local Madrid – The muni Madrid - The municipal radio stations are dominated police chief in the Mediterraby adverts for firms which will teach redundant executives nean town of Vilanova. south of Barcelona. has beeo arhow to apply for new jobs or firms which deal in the preparation of *curricula vitae*. Bankruptcies have become rested as he was about to cross Bankruptcies have become so routine that, unless they involve something as they

involve something as sensa-tional as the insolveocy of the Chess team flagship husiness of the illus-trious Hunt family, as hap-champions Garri Kasparov Moscow (AP) - World newspaper mentions them lead o powerful Soviet team at only in a regulor list of who the World Chess Olympiad in

has gone to the wall that day. Dubai. Tass reported.

to population explosion F stand-by aid ves economic unresolved m Baliert Fink, Catto

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

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To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing end them? To die: to sleep; No more; and, by a sleep to say we end The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wish'd. To die, to sleep; To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub; For in that sleep of death what dreams may come When we have shuffled off this mortal coil, Must give us pause, There's the respect That makes calamity of so long life; For who would bear the whips and scoms of time, The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's conturnely, The pangs of dispriz'd love, the law's delay, The insolence of office, and the sources That patient merit of the unworthy takes, When he himself might his quietus make With a bare bodkin? who would fardels bear, To grunt and sweat under a weary life, But that the dread of something after death, The undiscover'd country from whose boum No traveller returns, puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus conscience does make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, And enterprises of great pith and moment With this regard their currents turn awry, And lose the name of action.

John Dodds whizzes through Hamlet's soliloguy in a record 30 seconds. Epson's new printer, the LQ2500, does it in just 13. Speech!



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OVERSEAS NEWS/LAW

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

Bitter election prompts battered Sir Joh to campaign even harder

From Stephen Taylur Brisbane

For a pelitician who is said to be on his last legs. Sir Johannes Bjelke-Petersen. aged 76, peanus farmer, fanati-cal aviator, lay-preacher and self-confessed "fascist dictator of Queensland" looks in good

The Premier of Australia's "Deep North" was in particuarly line form vesterday. 2 Swalling the barbed delivertes larty of reporters with a panache sadly lacking in the dejected England cricketers who were being humbled down the road at the Woollongabba Qval. Not that Sir Jah, the most durable of the state of the

durable and idiosyneratic of Australian politicans, is without problems. Far from it: an ictimonious state election atimonious state election campaign has given rise to allegations of corruption within his administration, which on Saturday could end 18 years rule in Correctand. 18 years rule in Queensland. Bat, despite opinion polls which show support for his National Party down to 26 per cent, Sir Joh blandly asserted that Oueenslanders were south inal Queenslanders were happy with an "honest and straightforward government". And having earlier de-tanded a soft loan to a party

for rights

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad

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Foligious minorities, wo-

the principal victims of

- rights violations in

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as told at the weekend.

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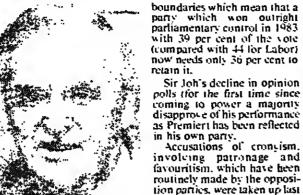
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Sir Joh: Reacting coolly

under fire.

\$145.000" (about £55.000), he wont on yesterday to suggest that the Opposition was in some way corrupt hy being sympathetic to the "poker machine lobby" which wanted to import the kind of criminal activity common "down

Other probing questions are being asked and not being answered: about an out-ofcourt payment totalling \$Aus400.000 to Sir Joh hy Mr Alan Soud, the businessman who is an important investor. placed.

the isague on the grounds that action privately: and actual action privately: and actual to us only "a lousy Australian gerry mandered new political harder than ever.

now needs only 36 per cent to retain it. Sir Joh's decline in opinion polls (for the first time since coming to power a majority disapprove of his performance as Premiert has been reflected

in his own party. Accusations of cronvism. involcing patronage and favouritism, which have been routinely made by the opposition parties, were taken up last week by Sir Roderick Proctor, a senior National Party official, who admitted that the allegations had foundation. He said that in a number of

instances the tendering process had been no more than a charade. The timing could not have been worse. The same conser-

valive voters, many of them European migrants, who were Sir Joh's main instrument in kceping at bay the "socialism" represented by the Hawke Government in Canberra, are now wondering whether their trust may have been mis-

But the Premier has re-sponded by campaigning

letproof vests, riot helmets and gas masks and carrying sub-machine guns took the Watchdog | Famine in Bangladesh child from relatives with whom she had been left when Dhaka - Eight children ing harvest failure and floods.

The newspaper, quoting a Pakistan Bangladesh, and about 200 people suffering from mallocal voluntary organization. Chhinno Mukul, said that an estimated 3,000 malnourished nutrition are reporting daily at local hospitals as a result of an acute food shortage, the Benin Kurigram district. and pointies, wo- gali-language daily, Sangbad,

Opposition parties have Government officials decalled on the Government to nied any deaths from starvadeclare the district, which has tion, hut said that there were a population of 1.3 million, a cases of malnutrition followlamine-stricken area.

groups, academics, husiness-

wards the communist states.

Bangkok must come to accept

able future.

learn to live together, and said.

her putents went underground to avoid deponation. After a storm of protest at the weekend the child was on Sunday night taken from the childrens' home where she

ing Pathi, the Peruvian guerrilla movement, has been refused political asylum in Sweden.

vesterday: "It was pure com-mon sense to take the child

there.

Thai caution at communist overtures

men and even the military, for boosted, as the present policy

a more pragmatic policy to- reflected Thai fear and lack nf

According to those views teem. "We sell them the things Thailand and Vietnam need to they want, not our souls," he

that Cambodia will be a client nomic changes appears even state of Hanoi for the foresee- mure urgent. Mr Truong

The Government is also President, has said that Soviet

under strong pressure to open aid, thought to be at least SI

up trade with the three coun- billion (£559 million) a year.

tries so that Thailand can was being squandered because

regain important export mar- of mismanagement and cor-

kets lost to other countries. It ruption inside the party, and

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

The mail of at the two-day "When the head moves the tail wags," said the Thai Foreign Ministry official. He owing violawas referring to the con-sequences of the Soviet man rights of me of the in its zeal linion's recent call for closer ation" in ties with Asia, and the : : than 96 possibility that it might pro-"..... tion are duce better relations between Thailand and the communist countries of Sonth-East Asia. in minutes of the Since a speech by Mr Mikhail Gothachov, the Sov-



The 18-month-old Peruvian baby, Agneta, reunited with her aunt after being released by the Swedish police. Swedes defend baby's arrest in terrorism raid

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Swedish police yesterday into custody. The deportation erder is for the whole family defended as "common sense" the arrest of an 18-month-old We were just following the haby, daughter of a suspected rules. Superintendent Karin

Ewald, of the Stockholm pol-ice, said the baby was held Twenty police wearing bulbecause police believed the parents would be taken into custody soon afterwards. The arrest was part of a crackdown on suspected ter-

rorists in Sweden. The baby's father, a sus pected member or supporter of Sendero Luminoso (Shin-

A spokesman for the Im-

terday that the deportations of all the Peruvians, including the baby, would go ahead as soon as possible.

legilimate interests in the oulcome of the Cambodian

conflict. At the same time the Vietnamese minister assured the Thais that there would be no military offensive aloog the

Evidence of video recording admissible without the tape

Law Report October 28 1986

Taylor v Chief Constable of Cbeshire Before Lord Justice Ralph Gib-inadmissible, the reason being the chief of the constable of the constable

inadmissible, the reason being that they were not giving ev-idence of what they saw directly. The submissions made by Mr King on behalf of the appellant were that without production of the original recording or an approved copy, no evidence could be given by any witness of what he saw, because that would son and Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment October 27]

Failure to produce in court an original video recording which purported to show a person committing an offence, did not render evidence of the contents of that video recording inadmis-

of that clube recording mathris-sible. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held dismiss-ing an appeat by way of case stated by the detendant, Doug-lus Andrew Taylor, who was found guilty of an offence under the Theft Act 14968 on the basis of evidence of two police offi-cers from what they had seen on a video recording. what he saw, because that would be hearsay. Where evidence was given of the original recording, evidence could be given to supplement it. His Lordship was unable to accept that submission. Ev-idence tended was not inadmis-sible in law by reference to the hearsay rule alone. a video recording.

hearsay rule alone. The prosecution submitted that evidence by witnesses of what they saw in the video recording was not different in principle from evidence from witnesses of what they saw in direct vision Mr Timothy A. R. King for the appellant: Miss Jane Hay-ward for the prosecutor. LORD JUSTICE RALPH

GIBSON said that the informa-tion alleged that the appellant direct vision. His Lordship accepted that submission and said that he ton alleged that the appendix stole a packet of Duracell bat-reries, the property of W. H. Smith Lid, contrary to section I of the Theft Act 1968. The evidence for the prosecucould see no effective distinc-tion between the direct view of the police officers of the in-cident, and the viewing of the officers of the video display. or

tion rested in part upon what witnesses had seen on a video of a recording of what recording. At trial copies of that recording were not available before the justices. recorded. He who saw described what

he saw because it was relevant evidence provided that it was Objection was taken that sufficiently conected in time and place with the incident in evidence tended by the prosecu-tion was not admissible. The justices made a preliminary ruling that the evidence was The evidence of a witness who admissible.

saw that display on the recorder did not differ from that of a The objection taken to the admissibility of the prosecution's evidence was that witness who saw the event from a particular position.

In either case the weight and In either case the weight and reliability of the evidence would depend on the assessment of all relevant considerations includ-ing clarity and length of obser-cance and the witness' prior knowledge of the person said to be identified. usion

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Where there was a video recording the witness had the recording the witness had the opportunity to study again and again what might have been a ficeting glimpse and when the recording was shown to the court his evidence and his increased confidence could be assessed in the light of what the court could itself sec.

When the film could not be scen, the court had to hesitate and consider very carefully in-deed whether it was sure of guilt. but if it was sure, there was no reason why it should not con-

MR JUSTICE MONEILL agreeing, said that where the identification of an offender depended wholly or in major depended wholly or in major part on the evidence of a witness describing what he saw on a video display unit contempora-neously with the incident or from a copy recorded from the display, whether or not that copy was to be seen by the court. That was necessarily subject to the miniciples laid down in P. that was necessarily subject to the principles laid down in R v Turnbull 1(1077) QB 224) concerning identification and juries would be directed and justices had to direct themselves n accordance with that

authority. Solicitors: Byrne Frodsham & Co. Widness; Crown Prosecuting Solicitor, Chester.

Licensed taxi parked unlawfully on hackney carriage stand

Gloucester.

The question was whether the defendant, while he was not plying for hire, was entitled to the benefit of the exemption provided by article S(1)(c) of the 1982 Order from the provisions of article 3.

The only sensible construcmissed. uon of article 5(1)(c) was that the exemption should extend for

was

so long as might be necessary to enable the vehicle to wait at an authorized stand for the pur-Solicitors: Scort & Fowler,

Proving intention

Ivor)

At the trial of a defendant charged with making a threat to kill contrary to section 16 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, evidence of previous his-tory was admissible in the judge's discretion as tending to

scriously.

There was a good deal of early authority to support the dicta of Lord Atkinson in Ball (that prove that the defendant inevidence of motive was admistended his words to be taken

unattended for a period of hackney carriage. That did not approximately one hour at an give a hackney carriage driver a authorized hackney carriage licence to wait for any purpose stand in Eastgate Street. for any length of time,

Paragraph (c) of article 5(1) would have been better drafted had it begun: "the vehicle, if it is a licensed hackney carriage consistent with paragraphs (b) (d) and tel of article 5(1).

The appeal would be dis-

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed.

Gloucester, Mr R. A. Pricken, poses of operating as a licensed Cheltenham.

Regina v Williams (Clarence which R r Ball ([1911] AC 47) was referred to as "dubious

authority". Accordingly their Lordships

had re-examined Ball in the light of the authorities.

sible to show that it was more probable that the accused

.

committed the offence charged) The Court of Appeal (Crimand Mr Justice Kennedy in R v Bond ([1906] 2 KB 389, 401 Parker. Mr Justice Hodgson and (that relations of a murdered Mr Justice Macpherson) so held on October 17 wheo giving man to his assailant were properly admitted to proof as inte-gral parts of the history of the reasons for dismissing an appeal on October 6 by Clarence Ivor Williams against his conviction on May 12, 1986 at Kingston alleged crime, so far as they might reasonably be treated as explanatory of the conduct of upon Thames Crown Court the accused). (Judge Gibbens and a jury). Their Lordships concluded that those dicta correctly repre-MR JUSTICE HODGSON sented the law, and that no said that the court's attention had been drawn to R v Berry further doubt about the matter leed be felt.

children were being housed in 12 emergency feeding contros

had been placed for two days and returned to her relatives.

Superintendent Jan Haglov. Chief of Police at Jakobsberg. the Stockholm suburb where the incident occurred, said

and Cambodia should be

self-confidence and self-es-

Vietnam's need for eco-

Chinh, the party leader and

Peruvian terrorist.

migration Ministry said yes-

Before Lord Justice Ralph Gib-son and Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment October 23] An offence was committed under section 5(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and

Tranc Regulation Act 1964 and the exemption provided by article \$11Xc1 of the City of Gloucester (Easigate Street) (Waiting Regulation) Order 1982 was inapplicable where a

waiting at an authorized hack-ney carriage stand for purposes

Rodgers v Taylor

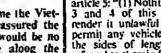
other than of operating as a hackney carriage. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by the defendant. Charles Duncan Rodgers, by way of case stated against the dismissal at Glouces-ter Crown Court (Judge Bulger

render it unlawful to cause or permit any vehicle to wait on the sides of lengths of road referred to therein for so long as may be necessary to enable

strategic hill on the Thai-Cumbodian border. Mr Giang

arranged a meeting with Mr Prapass Limpabandhu, the deputy Foreign Minister, and was able to say they had covered "new elements". Reliable sources disclosed

that Vietnam is oow willing to concede that Tuailand has



ter Crown Court (Judge Bulger sitting with justices) on March 24, 1986 of his appeal against conviction by Edmonton Jus-tices on November 15, 1985 for an offence in hreach of section 5(1) of the 1984 Act and article 5(1) of the 1982 Order. The 1982 Order provides, by article 5: "(1) Nothing in articles 3 and 4 of this Order shall render it unlawful to cause of

Asimp 21 01 2 2.14 (20) were prover and an and ficial community of more the tion of shames in the state. Some Timber Sine Pakie

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while man: Constant missionary strong pat been taken over by the low errment, other pre-are subjects had been left untouched.

mins ago there has been a florry of diplomatic activity in ping Thai products to Viel-nam. Thailand's uwn trade South-East Asia, highlighted by requests from Vietnam and Luos for better relations with Thailand despite deep differences over Vietnam's policy also complete of the groups on Cambodia. discriming the state of the groups on Cambodia. That responses are cantious, while many the state of the to that pressure. Dr Thanat Khoman, the

iet leader, in Vladivostok three

24 officials generally play Foreign Minister in several down in public the possibility of any improvement, but there . a considerable body of foreign relations committee upinion among Thai political that trade with Vietnam. Lans a month-long haute for 2

pointed oul that Singapore consequently Mioscow might benefits must from trans-ship- cut off further aid.

This bleak report is seen in Bangkok as another reason for difficulties, with the protection Hanoi's new overtures. Mr Vo and subsidy measures of the Dong Giang, a foreign affairs US, the EEC and Japan, add specialist and Minister without Portfolie, came to Bang-

kok last week, saying that Vietnam was ready to be military governments, recently friends

Although Thai and Viettold the Thai Parliament's namese forces have just fought

Lamoouan. oorger forthcoming dry season unless (c) If the vehicle is a licensed hackney carriage, to wait at an the anti-Vietnamese guerrillas authorized hackney carriage stand, during the period of time re-established military bases

Commenting on these developments and on the attitude of the Vietnamese Government. Mr Assada Chaiyamana, who has just completed nis term as Thai Ambassador in Hanoi, said "the at-

masphere is now excellent" to improve ties.

for which the stand is authorized to operate Miss Frances Judd for the defendant; Mr Philip Gillibrand for the prosecutor. MR JUSTICE McNEILL said

that the defendant's minibus, which was a licensed hackney had been drawn to R v Berry carriage, was left locked and 17 The Times February 7, 1980) in

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200 - 10 March 100

Barner gantett . A543 . Archaic charms

With his Bob Gelduf smile, his trim bowler and his telegram speech, Simon Callow re-turned for a third series of *Chance in o Million* (Channel 4), a bizarrely ordinary sit-com inhabiting a Home Connties limbo where there are still jokes to be made about hirdwatchers.

Mr Callow plays a man of lumbering foolishness whose every action is diametrically wrong. Last night his long-suffering girlfriend (Brenda Blethyn) had him drive her to Eastbourne for the wake of her elderly admirer. Naturally, the house was full of the old philanderer's conquests and, naturally again, n wedding down the road supplied a larkish connterpoint with the Fischer Fine Art irruption of a strippergram at the wrong address. There was Henri Goetz nothing remotely funny about any of this, but the thing does have a certain ramshackle Fine Art Associates charm deriving from its secnd-hand references to the Nina Hamnett English tradition of feeble

TELEVISION

bompur.

Later, on the same channel, Oil reached the end of its lengthy pipeline. This has an informative and been largely intelligent series particularly good on the biog-raphies of the nil colossi — and has sounded a timely note af concern with its warning of impending crisis. The final episode, The Global Gamble, contrasted the

expectations of Kenyn with those of California. The former. desperate in discover its reserves of oil before tra-ditional wood-gathering has deforested the whole country, is crawling with sinister seismic trucks; the latter, selfsufficient in the commodity, has ordinances requiring derricks to be disguised as Spanish bell-towers. By such

accidents is wealth created. Elsewhere, Mrs Harlem Brundland (again) banged the rung for research into alternative forms of energy, while Sheikb Yamanî inveighed against the fecklessness and imprescience of the U.S. ma-jors in curtailing exploration. It seems that the Oil Age may well be drawing to a close.

Dubuffet came across bis work in 1944, and rapidly exalted it as an ideal example of his concept of an Martin Cropper **Richard Morrison**

meets the soprano Helen Field (right), who sings Nedda in English

National Opera's

Primitive in image but professional in technique Art Brut, Chaissac was already more

GALLERIES

minds at the moment.

itive" art - to the extent that now

comfortingly unequivocal answer to

hand: if bis art is so conscious and accomplished as that of Gaston

Chaissae (1910-1964), now be-latedly receiving its first British showing at Fischer Fine Art, until

November 21, then whatever the lack of professional training he

cannot be regarded as anything but

Chaissac was altogether a very

successful cobbler, however, and

Lhote, and actually worked in their

formally trained by either. So when

1

an artist tout court.

Gaston Chaissac

or less a professional, moving almost exclusively in artistic circles. It is comforting to discover that his response to Dubuffet's famous pref-ace to bis 1947 exhibition was

"Idiotic!". - Chaissac was, however, cunning enough to use the idea that he was a child of nature when it suited his purposes: he led on the Naif painting expert Anatole Jakovsky, but Jakovsky recognized immedi-ately that the essential difference between bim and the true primitive was that he got his effects with the greatest ease and confidence, while Michael Parkin Fine Art the primitive would niggle away for hen is a primitive not a primitive? It is a hours in the vain hope of achieving an academic kind of excellence. Even Dubuffet eventually rec-ognized that his protégé was to all question calculated to agitate many critical intents and purposes a professional. what with the dreadful spread of highly commercial so-called "prim-This means, of course, that we need, and indeed may, make no allowances for a brave try: if the paintings do not work, they do not work. there is even a how-to-do-it book in America which teaches you how to Fortunately there is no need to paint in the desired primitive fashion. But at least there is one

call on any special standards to judge the contents of the Fischer show. Chaissac's work sometimes suggests child art, but the sophistication with which he uses these references is unmistakable. It also sometimes recalls that of Dubuffet, though quite possibly one should put the relationship the other way round - and certainly, to my taste at least, he is a far more convincing artist than Dubuffet ever was. His sense of colour is much more

curious case. He was the son of a vivid, and bis draughtsmanship is a cobbler and trained to be a cobbler lot more coofident and unaffected. himself. He was never a very The large paintings, with their main. elements heavily outlined in black, evince a natural sense of comthough he started drawing oo his own he was first inspired to paint position, and this is even more systematically through contact with Otto Freundlich in 1937, achieving startlingly in evidence in the big collages like Collage sans visage, which uses its disparate elements his first gallery show the following year. During the war he became very friendly with a group of painters including Gleizes and patterned wallpaper, newsprint, fragments of posters and dabs of paint — with a nice sense of the miod controlling what, io the other, later Nouveaux Réalistes, often studios, even if he was never seemed as arbitrary as the peeling walls from which they drew inspira-tion. Evidently, wheo Chaissac proclaimed Picasso as his true



master, he was not joking what he learnt was not the superficial mannerisms but the essentail nature of artistic activity.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

THE ARTS

Henri Goetz is another friend and lisciple of Picasso who does not at first glance betray any relationship in his work. He is now 77 and, though the exhibition of his work presented by the Crawshaw Gallery Fine Art Associates, 229 Westbourne Grove, until November 9 (again a London first) cele-brates "Fifty Years of Painting", in fact nearly all the pieces on show date from the last 20. During that time he has been working almost exclusively on vivid abstracts full of life and movement a few references seem to suggest that we would not be 100 far wide of the mark to think of leaves and papers flying round in eddies of air. Before this last abstract phase Goetz was a Sur-realist, and before that a realist.

Those earlier phases are documented in the excellent monograph by Heather Waddell which goes with the show, and in the Alain Resnais film of 1946-47 (one of the very earliest surviving works by Resnais, and a great rarity) which the gallery has on show as a video. Agaio, it is a mystery why we have not seen more of the artist in this country.

dubs ber "Queen of Bohemia". Looking at the show at Michael Parkin which accompanies the publication (until November 12, after which it goes to

Hull), one cannot help thinking that she was more a victim of Bohemia. She seems to have had everything

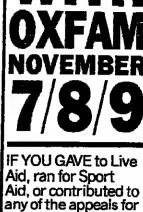
going for her: striking looks, a magnetic personality, almost uni-versal acquaintance with everyone who was, or was going to be, anybody in the art world of the First World War and the Twenties. And, still more important, a considerable talent as a painter and casual brilliance as a draughtsman. From that to the late photographs of her, a wreck with nothing to recommend her except being one of the sights of Soho and Fitzrovia, seems like a perfect High Victorian warning against the Demon Drink. From Miss Hooker's book we learn a lot more than that, especially about the lively art circles in which she moved moved

Yet the works remain, and are well worth looking at again. It would be hard to equal among her contemporaries, dazzling as many of them were, the ease and economy with which she catches Horace Brodzky from the back in ten seconds flat, or the wayward charm of her evocations, provoked by Osbert Sitwell, of public statuary in London. The oil paintings are perhaps less exciting, though her Ringmaster of c. 1919 is well up to what was happening elsewhere in Europe at the same time, and several of the portraits have solid, sober quality. There are also early portraits of her by others, and works from her circle, right up to the Fifties. A talent frittered away, to be sure; but a talent nevertheless. John Russell Taylor

A nice sense of the artists'a mind controlling arbitrary materials in Gaston Chaissac's Collage sans visage; and the economy of Nina Hamnett'a swift Horace Brodsky



The films of old have a lot to recommend them today, as the Pordenone Festival has just emphasized: David Robinson reports



FAST

Africa during the last two years, you should know that famine relief alone cannot solve the problems of world hunger

We need effective aid which puts the real needs of the poor <u>first</u>. And we need international action to solve the debt crisis. Unless we improve the Ferms of Trade in favour of poor countries, hunger and poverty will continue to increase and more famine will follow

SCANDAL

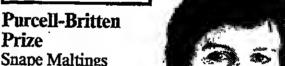
Over the weekend of November 7–9 Oxfam will be exposing a scandal to the British public, and we need you to help us.

Did you know that for every £1 that we gave to Africa last

year through Government and voluntary donations the West took back £2 in debt

payments?

So while we ran, sang and appealed for money for African countries caught in the grip of famine, our govern-ments, our financial institutions and our banks were extracting debt payments from those same countries. By the end of the year these amounted to £5,000 million – exactly twice as much as the money the world gave in relief aid!



biography of Nina Hamnett (Constable, £15)

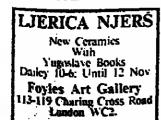
enise Hooker's new

new production of Pagliacci which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum Living ĩ the part as an essential element of self

If there can be "conviction politicians" there can surely also be convicting singers performers who live and breathe their belief in an operatic rule as much as sing it. Helen Field, who is Nedda in English National Opera's new production of Leoncavallo's Paghacci (opening tomorrow, in inevitable harness with Mascagni's Caralleria Rusticana), is one such singer. In the last lew seasons she has put together a series of performances remarkable for their involvenient and intensily. One thinks of her Jenufa. her Desdemona in Peter

Stein's Welsh National Opera Oteric and, most famously, her unexpected but triumphant New York dehut at the Met - substituting at short notice for Valerie Masterson in Rigoletto, and rescuing ENO's American tour from entbarrassment at that point. The youthful, slender Welsh

soprano knows that her Witaordinary dramatic commitment is her greatest assel. hut it has a price. "People ask what else do you do?", but i don't really do anything else. event run niy home. Opera is all-consuming. On slage I have to give all I've got - there



is nothing lefi over." Luckily, her husband knows all about opera's pressures: he is an oboist in the WNO orchestra. "Rchearsals of Fidelio brought us together". she says. Though she left Welsh National Opera to go freelance two years ago. Cardiff is still their home.

She is a great believer in the stage role as extension of school of acting. "I do self think of my characters as different dimensions of my personality. I've got to find that link within myself, because I strive for complete naturalness on stage.

Finding a link with Nedda in Pugliacci has not been too difficult. Nedda is an aspiring prima donna hyrself, and in this production the "smell of the greasepaint" aspects are emphasized. "As we are playing it. Canio is a Diaghilevtype figure. He picked Nedda up off the street and made her a leading lady, but now she wants to spread her wings, go on to better companies. She prohably does love him a bit. hut as a father-figure. As we see it. the fling with Silvio is nothing. He's just a groupie who follows her around: she uses him.

She has worked before with the producer. Ian Judge, and the conductor. Jacques Delacote: as Marguerite in English National Opera's controversial staging of Gounod's Fansi last year. Miss Field loyally reliants from revealing too many of Judge's ideas for Cay & Pug, but it is clear that the operas will be linked in more



ways than just by appearing on the same stage in the same evening. As for the "play within the play" in Pagliacci. that is being done as a Restoration drama. "Well, we are all in white powdered faces. after all", says Miss Field, as if in explanation. Her background is not un-

usual. As a schoolgirl she acquired a taste for performing through cisteddfods. and her father - an opera-loving Wrexham accountant passed on his enthusiasm Pagliacci was actually the first opera she ever saw, in Liverpool. An audition with Richard Armstrong soon after leaving college led to her six-year spell with WNO. a period she values as an apprenticeship and for giving her the chance to "watch Soderstrom at work". That, she feels, partly compensated for what she regards as the hopeless lack of serious acting study in the training of singers. "To be frank, opera singers have a bloody nerve. We are all working in theatre, yet most of us can'l act for toffee. Now she is tempering am-bition with caution. The whole singing-career process is started far too carly, in most cases. There is a great temptation for young singers to do roles they are not ready for. especially when producers say

she il hask good in that part. I've been asked to do things like Salome, for instance, and I'd love to play that role. But I knew that I'd ruin myself if I did it - and nobody wants to | first two movements, of which know if your voice goes."

Four young musicians of character were thrown up hy the third Purcell-Britten competition for concert singers: hardly a tidal wive of talent this year, hat the ripples will surely be felt in an area too nften crowded out by the pressures' and demands of

CONCERTS

Prize

operatic training. If the most charactful performers of all did not gain the highest placings, it was due to prodence and pragmatism on the part of this jury. The first prize of £1,500 was awarded to the Scottish soprano Lorna Anderson, in whom vocal well-being, stylis-tic sense and quick linguistic and musical intelligence coexist in near-perfect balance. Hers was the idiomatic Purcell, the most verbally percep-tive Britten - and, in this contest, that counts for n lot. Strauss's Ophelia songs showed not ooly the supple range of her soprano, hut also her akills in dramatic projection, an aspect of recital work too

aften underestimated by young singers.

A more starstruck jury might easily have placed Sung Ha Shin first. This Korean-Canadian soprano has a voice of silk to Miss Anderson's fine cotton weave, and a stage presence of great allure. Her classical repertoire is impeccably stylish, her response to Enropean poetry intense. I could listen to her Obradors and Falls any time, any place; and her feeding of the poetry

Philharmonia/ Salonen Festival Hall

The four orchestral Legends. of which "The Swan of Tuoncla" is most often performed alone, were for Sibelius something of a substitute for an intended opera. As conducted on Sunday night by his fellow countrymao Esa-Pekka Salonen, they were shown to have more than a

common source in epic poetry by the tautness of musical contrasts and relationships.

Salonen followed the composer, at the work's 1896 première. in the order of the two middle movements, revcrsing them from the later published sequence, so that "The Swan" became a sombre prelude to final acceleration. The hero was thereby pictured at his most adventurous in the "Lemminkainen in Tuonela"

Gifts in ideal balance: the winner, Lorna Anderson

into the melodic line of the Nocturne from Britten's On This Island was unforgettable. She came second probably because achievement ontweighed potential hy a hair's breadth.

The Songmakers' Almanac both reaps and sows in this competition. The third prizewinner, Nicholas Sears, has already sung with them, and will doubtless continue to do sn. His light baritone is grounded very much in the chural-scholar tradition: instinctive inflexion for Finzi, Butterworth and Britten, and cultivation of timbre and wit for the French school.

The creation of a special fourth prize showed the jury alert to Tracey Chadwell' particular gifts, even if they obviously placed her value lower than that of Mr Sears. I would have reversed the placing. There is more room in the profession for sopranos with the spirit and technique to pull off works like Judith Weir'a King Harald's Saga and Elizabeth Maconchy's Sun, Moon and Stars than far those who tackle mainstream repertoire with tact and taste.

Hilary Finch

was given a more inward tension and sense of menace to contrast with the exultant "Maidens of Saari".

One or two details apart, the Philharmonia Orchestra responded with colourfully intense tone-painting, including notable solos from cor anglais and cello and with a sense of pulsating rhythm that was never over-driven. In Haydn's Symphony No 99 to begin the concert, however, the conducfor applied such emphatic accents to the music's momentum that its subtlety of melodic invention and harmonie resource was some-

means conventional cadenza played with the palm of the hand tapping the mouthpiece

and the second second

Golden silence

The "Thames Silents" pre-sentations of classic silent sophistication of themes and treatment.

films with live orchestral Thanks partly to favourable accompaniment are proving climate and partly to the continuity of the major film an impressive cultural export. Following their successive London Film Festival preproducing companies. Nordisk in Denmark and Svenskmières, the films have been filmindustri in Sweden, more played in many European of their negatives have surcities, and next March Carl vived in good condition than Davis will conduct a series of elsewhere in the world, and it six performances - including is possible to see 70-year-old The Crowd, Greed and The films still pristine as the day Thief of Bagdad - in the 7.000-seat Radio City Music they were first shown. For the must part poor light prevented Hall in New York. filming in the winter, but the summer light seems to have

luminosity. The depth of fo-

cus of the films is startling, destroying the myth that deep

focus only became practicable

In 1911 Nordisk filmed

in the era of Citizen Kanc.

Davis recently conducted the Radio and Television Symphony Orchestra of Lubliana for a performance of The Wind at the annual festival of silent cinema at Pordennne, north of Venice, where Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, whn invented the Thames Silents, were this year's recipients of a new, annual international award to honour work "in safeguarding the patrimony of the cinema".

Swedish studios also com-The Pordenone Giornate peted with a spate of circus del Cinema Muto is an films. Apart from their specextraordinary phenomenon. tacle and excitement, these In a mere five years it has films opened up further picgrown from a local affair into torial possibilities as performthe largest convention of the ers were filmed high up on world's film scholars and wires and trapezes while the historians. It was created by a crowd was photographed in group of young enthusiasts dizzving high-angle shots. who started out in cine-clubs The Scandinavians tried and embarked on more amcvcrything. A mystery serial begun in 1912, Dr Gar cl bilious exhibition ventures when they organized a travel-Huma, used all the exciteling cinema to supply the ments of crime, murder, kidcommunities which lost their napping, drugs, disguises, secret panels and mysterious theatres in the Friuli earthquake of 1976. junnels long before Feuillade

Like the Thames Silents. became master of the crime scrial. The films also made Pordenone is part of a larger cultural phenomenon, the widespread current reassessbrilliant use of the dramatic lighting cffects which the ment of the legacy of the silent Seandinavian cameramen cincma. Thanks to the restorapioneered with virtuosity. tion of archive films to the most complete versions, the least four great directors in the best possible print quality and silvnt period: in Denmark Carl the original colour tinting -Dreyer and Benjamin Chrisand by performing them with tensen, in Sweden Mauritz the finest technical facilities Stiller and Victor Sjostrom and the kind of musical (who lived on to play the accompaniment originally inleading role in Bergman's tended - the old myths are Wild Strawberries). effectively being dispelled. A The first film industry in the new generation is discovering world to make feature-length that silent films were not pictures, the Scandinavians quaint, naive and primitive. were astonishingly precocious. dim and badly photographed. By 1913 Christensen had The point was dramatically made a masterly thriller that is demonstrated by Pordenone's still thrilling. The Night of massive retrospective of l'engennee: Sjostrom a dev-Scandinavian films from 1906 astating social drama. Inecto 1918. These were golden borg Holm; and Stiller the first years for Sweden and Denof a series of sophisticated mark, whose cinemas now comedies of manners, whose appear in many respects to most sparkling comedian was have been decades ahead of the indefatigable Sjostrom Noël Goodwin | their European neighbours in himself.

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It's time for aid that PREVENTS hunger It's time for us to become part of the

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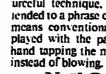
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Struggle against hunger, disease exploitation and poverty in Alinca, Asia, Latin-America and the Middle East through relief development, research and public education

times obscured.

Havdn's Trumpet Concerto featured the orchestra's own John Wallace as a soloist of erisp articulation and resourceful technique, which exlended to a phrase of his by no

instead of blowing.



SPECTRUM

Struggling to save the next generation

Although it was in Uganda that the Aids virus was first recognized, some scientists trace its roots to the nearby state of Burundi, where the disease is AFRICA'S now an epidemic. In **NEW AGONY** the second of a three-

part series, Thomson Prentice assesses the problems facing this poor but beautiful country in its struggle to control the plague

Part 2: Prevention versus promiscuity

disaster.

In the sunlight, a herd of goats grazes on the thin grass of the forecourt of the Foreami Clinic in Bujumhura, capital of the central African state of Buruodi. Chickens peck along the open veranda of the clinic, where a handful of lab-oratory staff check blood samples every day for traces of "Slim" -the virus known to the West as

"Don't ask me how hig the Aids problem is," a doctor says angrily. "Don't ask me if it's a disaster. All I know is that it is here, it exists, and the only thing that matters is trying to prevent it spreading."

A nurse lifts an emaciated child on to a set of battered bathroom scales rigged up on a wooden frame. The child clutches feebly at the rail, crying. His weight is recorded along with the details of his condition - chronic diarrhoea, which may or may not be con-nected with bis scro-positivity to the virus.

His mother lifts him oo to ber back, wraps the fold of ber dress around him and begins walking home to the rows of crumbling,

this tiny, poor but beautiful country is bow to control the epidemic before it becomes a'

It may already be too late. "There is nothing we can do for them." says a doctor at the Prince Louis Rwagasore clinic, a hospital named after an assassinated former ruler of Burundi. "We don't have the drugs or facilities to offer much beyond basic palliative

treatment. "Most people don't want to come to a bospital to dic. Instinctively they go back to their families, to their villages. To them, Aids is nothing special. It's just one more disease to die from, like tuberculosis or malaria. "What we are trying to do is

'We are trying to tell people not to indulge

be a chance of changing their behaviour. Children are born with the virus, acquired in the womb of their infected mothers. Iofants

become infected through medical injections with syrioges that are used time and time again without proper sterilization. Across the road from the clinic io Bujumhura, the chief medical

officer of Burundi, Dr Cassien Ndikumana, sits sweating under a spinoing fao at a desk piled high with files.

The telephone rings so often that finally Dr Ndikumana takes it off the hook. "Aids is not a very big problem in Burundi," he says. fomorrow, yes, it will be serious. But today, there are many other problems demanding my attention.

Burundi is a former Belgian colooy of about five million people, bounded by Lake Tangau-yika and Zaire to the west, the mountains and tropical forests of Rwanda to the north, and Tanzania to the east and south. It is the very heart of central Africa,

hausted by farming, many thousands of Buruodians, among them those who may have been symptomlessly carrying the virus, drifted to the capital, Bujumbura, in search of work.

They gradually lost some of their rural village traditions and codes of cooduct. Men who left their families behind were able to

good a source of income as any io marry again - polygamy is a way of urban life - and form countless liaisons with women, who became used to being discarded after they had borne a child or two.

Hospital without hope: the Prince Lonis Rwagasore clinic, Burundi, where drags are in short supply and doctors admit that they can differ little more than patilative treatment

6 Don't ask me how big the Aids problem is. Don't ask me if it's a disaster. All I know is

that it is here, it exists, and the only thing that matters is trying to prevent it spreading 🦻

the overcrowded town, became regulars in search of clients.

The town built a couple of big hotels of international standard to cater for the many business travellers from neighbouring African states. Bujumhura is a stopping place on the central Africao flight paths to and from Nairobi and Cinshasa.

There are big colonies of prostitutes in those two capitals, and Kenyan and Zairean businessmeo expected to find similar entertainment in Bujumburg. So too did the French, German, Belgian and occasional British travellers. They found them easily enough. If they didn't go looking, the girls would turn up at the poolside bar of the Novotel or the Source du Nil.

Dr Ndikumana believes that Aids was brought to Bujumbura by such businessmen, or by im-migrants from Rwanda and Zaire. Evidence of infection has been found among 60 per cent of Nairobi prostitutes and in up to 88 per cent of the "street girls" of

"You see the size of the problem don't you?"

The Burundi health authorities have had to be convinced themserves by European specialists that urgent measures are necessary, Slowly, for cumbersome bureaucracies cannot be hurried.

bureaucracies cannot be hurried blood screening is being ine-4 troduced, and a public health campaign is being prepared. Overworked doctors and nurses are struggling in Bujumbura uf implement new regimes of hy-giene, such as sterilizing needles and synness after use on each patient, which may be standard practice in Europe and the US, but are novelties in a country where traditional tribal medicine still flourishes and ancient remedies are often preferred to "modern"

treatments. It may be Burundi's tragedy that the incoming jets at Bujombura airport have helped to destroy the immunity that the country's pre- . vious remoteness had perhaps ensured. It may be part of the world's tragedy that those same





tin-roofed cabins that make up a

huge suburb of the city. First recognized in nearby Uganda, "Slim" causes severe diarrhoea and drastic weight loss, usually of more than 20lh.It cannot be treated and kills withio a year.

Uoknown thousaods of meo and women in Burundi, and many of their children, are infected with the virus. Hundreds are dead or dviog from the disease in a variety of forms, and the problem facing in promiscuity

save the next generation. Telling people that they could die from a sexually traosmitted disease is unlikely to have much impact. They think it's just the church preaching morality to them. "But if we can tell women that

ant farmers or the rival Tutsis who they may give hirth to infected childreo who will die because of now rule Burundi. parental promiscuity, there may

and at the core of the Aids epidemic that stretches right across the continent. Some scientists believe that the Aids virus origioated somewhere among these majestic hills and lush valleys, mutated perhaps from the African green monkey, possibly carried unwittiogly for generations among the Hutu peas-

Over the past 20 years, as huge stretches of the land were ex-



Next in line: the children will suffer from their parents? liaisons

linshasa. In neighbouring Rwanda, 43 per cent of Aids patients studied were prostitutes. Figures in Burundi are not made public.

"We are trying to tell people not to indulge in ragabond secuel --promiscuity -- and to bave just one partner." says Dr Ndikumana. "But this is very difficult here. It is not the tradition. To change people's habits, well, it can't be easy. Could it happen in your country? In the United States?" He smiles wearily,

planes carry away the seeds of infection, to be planted on foreign soil

TOMORROW How Kinshasa became the world's most dangerous city



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Few creatures have declined Return in lowland Britain so dramatically and to such universal lament as the otter. of the So much so, that for many naturalists the sight of Lutra vulgaris io an English river otter remains their priocipal unfulfilled ambitinn. Yet there is evidence that the otter is returning. A

12.11. 1 number of current projectssupport naturalists' hopes that the species could become re-established in areas where it was virtually wiped out io the 1950s and '60s. Tn survive and flourish, otters need regular stands of trees, like beads io a necklace, rather than continuous cover. Radio tracking has shown that dominant males range over 25 miles of waterway, in

a territory containing two juvenile males and a female

of breeding age. They use the river as a highway, fish in

dykes and side chancels and

employ more than 30 dif-

ferent holts and shelters. Fifty-three per cent of their

The right habitat is obvi-

time is spent in woodland.

ion for themselves.

Arts

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Country Life

senting things of beauty. Scients

being the best of alm calland ernset company, and reaching th

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- SCIENT OF PUBLIC - MINUTS

Man-made shelters in the wild promise

hope for this

ously important, but naturalthreatened species ists now believe that artificial holts could play a key role in

Trust supplied stock to create enticing the otter back to three breeding units on rivers areas where it has died out. in East Anglia, an area where These man-made living areas the otter population had been particularly devastated. Litare built from masonry rubble or logs, covered with turf and debris, and contain tunters are now being successfully raised there.

nels and cavities just like Over the past three years, those that otters would fashtoo, the Severn and Trent Water Authority has been Three years ago, the Otter planting the banks of the

rivers Severn and Vyrnwy where they join above Shrewsbury. The otter population is expanding in the upper reaches of both rivers

In the East Midlands, the Bedfnrdshire and Huntingdonshire Wildlife Trust this year began a project to locate suitable habitats and sites for artificial holts on the rivers Nene and Ouse, where there are occasional isolated sightings. Over in West Wales naturalists have built holts on the rivers Tywi and Western

Cleddau. And the Vincent Wildlife Trust and the Otter Trust, in conjunctioo with the Nature Conservancy Council (NCC), are establishing otter havens on other rivers in Englaod.

Otter numbers fell sharply in the 19th century, recovered in the 1930s and 1940s, then slumped again. The causes of this post-war decline are still nnt clearly understood, hut the use of pesticides in cereal dressings and sheep dips is strongly suspected. In addition, many hundreds nf miles nf otter habitat were destroyed hy publicly funded agricultural improvements and brutally thorough river engineering 10

prevent flooding. The NCC first identified the dramatic slump in niter numbers in a survey in 1977, which showed virtually none in the Midlands and only a few in the south and east. Otters are mnre widespread in Wales and northern England and there are good populations in Scotland, although only in the northern and western isles did the NCC consider numbers to be normal.

The survey was repeated in 1984 and 1985 in Wales. showing a general improvement in numbers. A more recent study now being compiled in England shnws a rise in the West Country population. The biggest disappointment is in East Anglia, where the decline has cootinued. However, numbers might now be rising in the east East Midlands. ...],W

cautiously optimistic," says Dr Don Jefferies, the NCC's otter expert. "It should be possible to bring the otter back to places where it has been lost. But it will be a long time, if ever. before it returns to Britain, south of the Highlands, in the numbers we used to know."

Gareth Huw Davies

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

Now it's Dallas-sur-Loire

British viewers will soon be treated to the steamy side of château life in a French soap opera

The origins of the soap npera Dallas may be traced to 19th century European literature, and specifically to the episodic social dramas of Balzac, Dumas and Dickens, according to Jacques Dercourt, a French television prndncer. The French are well qualified, therefore, to draw on classical traditions in creating their own

versioo of "le soap". British viewers will be able to assess the result next February, when Channel 4 broadcasting begins broadcasting Chateauvallon, a 26-part serial tracing the political and sexual intrigues between two rival families in the Loire valley.

Launched early last year, the £4.2 million production has proved more popular io France than the American import, with a regular audience of 15 million. M Derconrt, the associate prodncer of Châteauvallon, attributes this success to realism: "Dallas and Dynasty are fairy tales. Their flashy characters talk, eat, sleep and 22 Foreign (5) dream of wielding power to acquire vast amounts of money. In Chateauvallon, power is an end in itself. The scandals that ensue are the DOWN stuff of daily life."

The principal characters of "Dallas-sur-Loire" are drawn from the Berg family, ruled by an elderly patriarch, Antonin, who owns an influential newspaper. and the Kovalics, a Yugoslav immigrant clan clawing their way in power with a construction empire. Their rivalry is laced with

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scandal - an illicit love affair with a senlor politician, a



Soap star: Chantal Nobel, France's answer 10 Sue-Ellen shady property deal, a corrupt local council, and the murder of a journalist who was on the verge of revealing all - an amalgam, in fact, of every good

French scandal. French attitudes to sex, and the part it plays in political intrigue, are reflected in explicit scenes that would give

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M Dercourt explains: "For us, -nudity is oot a scandal. A" central character is a womanwho has power, who has set. who has great beauty. When she goes to bed, you know she's going to bed." The lady in questinn, actress Chantal Nobel, was propelled to stardom in France with her -

American producers apoplexy.

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role as Antonin Berg's daughter, Florence. A car crash in which she was severely lujured last year prompted the kind of news coverage normally recar was driven by Sachar Distel; the accident halted the series.

As an experiment. Channel 4 plans to show each of the hour-long episodes twice a week - one version dubbed into English and the other

with sub-titles. Gavin Bell 9

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

The camel corps gets its just deserts

Camel coats used to be associated with twinsets, tweeds and pearls. But now, worn with black, they are smart, young, sophisticated and city slick, and sharply tailored for high style

is a long way from the desert watering holes to a cbic West End restaurant. But the camel thet most noble and idiculous of animals - has finally become city slick. The camel coat is the winter coverup of the season and a high fashion garment. It is seldom woven from the brusbed belly of a genuine animal but the softness, luxury and rich golden colour have been recreated in wool in the spirit of the camel-hair coat. And it is that spirit that bas changed. The nomadic trail that has brought the camel coat to high fashion has gone by way of the Grand Tour and the Englisb countryside. The camel coat's countryside. The camel coat's carlier brushes this century with fine ladies (and gentlemen) has mostly been as part of country life. It was teamed

with tweedy cbecks, worn with sludge green twinsets and pearls, or used as a travelling overcoat like a perambulating car rug, The way to wear camel today is in the city and with black. A roll-neck sweater, leggings and flat suede slippers ive camel a new youthful image. Worn snuggled over the little black dress, it has the sophistication of fur. The camel coats are even changing colour, from darkest honey to palest beige, with the lightest the most luxurious. For a more classic look, all these shades of camel work well with navy blue or grey flannel. The news is not in colour

but in line. The sharpest shape but one that has barely ltered through at mass mar-Act prices - is the Swirl. It is cut wide at the shoulders, filled lightly to the waist and fans out into a big skirt in a lodse reworking of the more prissy princess line.

he inspiration for the full-skirted coat is

not the Russian Steppes. It is worn



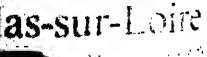


Above: The Swirl - double-breasted full-skirted clotted cream wool coat, £675 by Catherine Walker for the Chelsea Design Wool coat, to/5 by Cathenne Walker for the Chelsea Design Company, 65 Sydney Street, SW3. Black roll-neck jersey tunic, 594 by Nicole Farhl from her shops In Fenwick, New Bond Street, W1; Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1: Nicole Farhl, 37 James Street, Herrogate end 6 Market Street, Manchester, Velvet cone hat, £23 by Andrew Wilkle from Whistles, 12-14 St Christopher's Place, W1 and branches. Bold metal brooch, £45 by Delini from Marue, Nichole Whistes, 12-14 St Christopher's Place, WT and branches Bold metal brooch, 245 by Pellini from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1; Gallery 28, Brook Street, W1; Style, Hanley-in-Arden, Warwickshire, Gloves, Fenwick, Black suede pumps with pointed toes, 264.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW1

suede pumps with pointed toes, £64.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW1 Above left: Shawi coliar – camel-coloured tapered wool coat, £235 by Nicole Farhl from Fenwick, New Bond Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1 and Lewis's stores In Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Leeds. Bleck zip-up polo-neck sweater and matching leggings from Charles Jourdan, SW1. Brown felt trilby, £36.95 from the Hat Shop, 9 Gees Court, St Christopher's Piace, W1. Tortoiseshell brooch, £33 by Pallini from Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly, W1; Piero, Richmond; Roberta, Christchurch, Dorset. Black leather gloves, £19.95 from Fenwick, New Bond Street, W1. Tan leather slippers, £50 from Nicole Farhl shops Left: Brushed and wrapped – bary Ilama coat, £525, and flannel grey lambswool sweater, £74, both F. Markler from Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly, W1; Liberty, Regent Street, W1: Cliché, Beaconsfield. Coat also Madeleine Ann, Sollhull. Tortoiseshell hoop earrings, £30 by Pellini from Fortnum and Mason, W1; Roberta, Christchurch, Dorset and Vania Jesmond, Swansea. Black suede buckled shoes, £65 from Aquascutum, 100 Regent Street, W1. Black polo-neck sweater, £94 by Nicole Farhi from Fenwick, New Bond Street, W1. Leggings, Charles Jourdan. Camel Jersey turban, £9.50 from the Hat Shop. Black suede ences, £64.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW1 Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW1

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CONTRACTION OF How Klashasa accessories. became the work's most dangereus city,

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with flat pumps and ski pants rather than with high-heeled boots and Anna Karenina The alternative winter coats

have been around for several seasons. The cut is generous. taken from a ragian shoulder and deep armholes to a midcalf hem that tapers in. The shawl collar, usually fastened very low at the waist below hold lapels, is the popular

shape. It looks newest with velvet or furry facings and cuffs and is designed to cover up not only a tailored oversize jacket bui also a mid-calf skirt. It will leel draughty over a skinny-fit

jersey dress or an evening outfit. .The wrap-cost, belted at the waist like 0 dressing gown, has' similar pluses and pitfalls. That, too, will fit easily over winter clothes and looks nonchalant and classy et night over anything but a full-length evening dress. But is will not strategic buy. hold together in the wind and

demands free hands to clasp the buttonless front. It is just not the ticket for waiting at a bus stop or plodding home start from £70 (and sometimes with the shopping.

less). In the stores, a more realistic starting figure is around £120. Prices rise to If you want to button up your overcoat you will need a trench, cut on softer lines than the officer-and-gentleman's £250 for the better designed coats in quality fabrics and with more interesting styling. louble-breasted uniform. but In the wide-ranging coat department at Fenwick of still with the military detailing - silver or gilt buttons, buck-

ed belt and maybe epaulettes. Bond Street there are £99 Fashion pointers are a well-115 82 badded shoulder and the cruisl dropped armhole to nable the trench to fit over for townies, will not fit over a jacket and is really an autumn/spring weight. Austin ig clothes without con- jacket and is really an idicting. But fashionable clothes are Reed's Options have a small clothes without con-

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citing tighter and more fitted. but good range of tailored cloth coat is now such a coats including a best buy ajor investment that it is camel at £145.



ow much should

you pay for a new winter coat? In the

high street, prices

for a wool coat

important to think ahead -Genuine camel-hair and especially to the wider skirts other luxury meterials like that will be in the sbops this llama, which is the star fabric time next year. A slightly this season, start from about fitted coat, generously cut but £450. These are the coats that shaped rather than dead give warmth without weight, straight, would he a wise as does cashmere which is 9 princely fabric and a foolish

buy at plebeian prices. Designer coats, which have a surving personal handwriting also start at £450 and rise steeply. The £1,000 cloth coat (albeit in the finest cashmere) is now a fact of high fashion life. What do you get in return for the big investment? De-signers will give you high fashion at the beginning of the trend, which is supposed to mean good value oo a costper-wear basis.

Since there is currently a flight from oversize, the high promotions, especially of the college coat" - an elongated blazer shape which is strictly style is the fitted ballerina coat to go over the pared down, body-conscious clothes. The other designer purchase is the perfectly proportioned up-dated classic, with luxury details like pure silk linings and bone buttons. Both styles come this season in camel.



had chocolate truffles, end is already being dubbed a glitterati's bible.

Shilling has called on all his showbiz contacts, from Angharad Rees to Elaine Page's pet puppy, from the artistic Patrick Procktor end super-rich Soraya Kashoggi to aristos like Lady Settrington, to give handy hints on Thinking Rich, launched on Guy Fawkes

night. The fireworks exploding round the book, dedicated to his mother, the outrageous Gertrude Shilling mey be from those few Rich and Femous excluded from paragraph than you have the acknowledgements.

Make-up by Debbia Bunn Hair by Jeffa for Pierre Alexandre, 17 North Audiey Street Photographs by MIKE OWEN

A NEW KIT BY SUSAN SKEEN **EHRMAN TAPESTRY**

This new hit has been designed each stycely for as by Susan Skeen, one of Britain's most accomplished needlework designers. The rich patterning is reminiscent of Victorian tapestry but her colours are much lighter. The three birds in pale shades of grey and white are on a china blue background. They are surrounded by a wide and lush floral border. Sandy yellow, blues, greens and pinks. The tapestry has the feel of a rich chintz and would go equally well with modern or traditional furnishings.



The design measures $15 \times 15^{\circ}$ and is worked in simple half-cross such. It is printed in the full eleven colours: Faded pink, dove grey, pewer and charcoal, sand, powder blue, emeraid, khaki, peppermint, china hlue and lovar green with white. The canvas, 12 holes to the inch, is casy on the cycs. The kit comes complete with all the required yarms from the Appleton tapestry range, needle and instructions. All for \$17.95 including postage and marking like Forecost - No starms needed and packing. Use Freepost - No stamp needed.

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Dress of the Year The dress in which Diana had the vapours in Vancouver mede e return eppeerance at vesterday's Women of the Year lunch. The Princess of Wales, in her siender creem jersey Vic-tor Edelstein dress, hit the right sertorial note in a gethering of women eminent for achievement rather

then appearance. The clothes were as diverse as the women themselves, from the ever-green Beverley Sisters In

Mickey Mouse T-shirts to Pamela, Lady Harlech's elegant spots and Jessye Norman, in bold scarlet, ade and violet silk on black, introducing e satellite link-up speech from Coretta Scott King.

Actress Toyah Willcox, Actress toyan matteries unnecessarily nervous be-fore delivering e passionate end Intelligent speech, told me that her black zipped outfit was by her favourite designer Helen Littman from English Eccentrics, with over-the-top fake jewele from the pop people's Swanky Modes. Those at the top table with her and the royel guest included the Marchioness of Lo-

thian, the luncheon's organizer, York wedding dress designer Lindka Cierach, both in scarlet sik blouses, and writer Lisa St Aubin de Téran in a gold glitter dress matching her tawny locks.

PEOPLE

Miss Valentino

The snave Valentino, that lounge lizard of designers wbo appeared along with Karl Lagerfeld as guest de-signers at Gianni Versace's party at the Italian Embassy in Paris last week - tells me he is planning to open a series of Miss V shops in

Is hat-maker extraordinery David Shifting about to become the biggest literary sensation since **Princess** Michaei of Kent? 1 am told thet Shilling's personal guide to luxury living has more neme-dropping per

Britain selling his "young diffusion" range. Fashion's entrepreneur Peder Bertelsen currently co-backs the two London shops of Valentino, whose royal and loyal clients include Queen Noor of Jordan, Roger Moore's wife Luisa and that one-time biggest spender of all, Imelda Marcos. Shilling's book



16

THE TIMES DIARY

Westland revisited

Colette Bowe, the Department of Trade and Industry's chief information officer who leaked a letter from the Solicitor-General during the Westland affair, has, t understand, written her own version of what happened. It has been deposited in a bank vault, presumably as security against any new flaring up of the affair, which led to the resignation of her boss. Leon Brittan. So far Miss Bowe having been instructed, as were other civil servants, not to give evidence to the Commons Defence Select Committee - has talked about the leak only to an internal Civil Service inquiry. The committee's report is debated in the Commons tomorrow. I under-stand that Miss Bowe's secret account is to be raised, its importance emphasized by weekend allegations that the No 10 press secretary, Bernard Ingham, forced her hand in releasing the letter. Yesterday Miss Bowe said: "I never comment on the Westland affair.

Christian values

Knowsley North Labour acuvists, fighting on vesterday for the right to choose their own by-election candidate, have, in Louise Chris-tian, picked a solicitor in their own image. Ms Christian wowed the 1984 Labour conference with a speech on Tory trade-union legislation in which she attacked Neil Kinnock. "Neil said we should not break the law because the Labour party needs legality," she said. "As a lawyer. I say to you that that is absolute rubbish. Everything that we in the Labour party and the trade-union movement have gained is through breaking the law ... It is a class system of justice and we in the Labour party want no part of it." Tell that to the Law Lords.

• A reader confesses confusion faced with a disb of "foppisb pork chops" on the grill-room menn of the Peota Hotel, Lisbon. Welldressed, perhaps?

Blue books

Jeffrey Archer's resignation has placed the publicity people at Tory Central Office in a pickle. Last month. amid great fanfare, they launched the Blue Rosette Scheme, designed to build up membership by offering free gifts and other incentives in exchange for a minimum £20 subscription fee. One of the attractions of the scheme was the offer of books signed by, you guessed it, the deputy chairman. The question now facing Central Office is whether to cancel the Archer offer or ignore all the fuss and hope nobody will notice. Grahame

About half an hour's drive north-west from Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, sits Machava prison. It is an ugly collection of block houses, squat and rundown, billing in a spread of barren sun-baked earth. The Portuguese built it to house their criminals. The Freimo regime of Mozambique uses it for the same purpose. When you walk across the diri you can hear the voices of

prisoners tiltering through the small barred openings at the top of each cell. Sometimes the voices sing, defiantly, Occasionally, there is a scream.

At the back of the prison compound are the cells for the teast-dangerous prisoners: murderers, thieves and rapists. They are allowed exercise and visitors. At the front of the prison are the nine blocks reserved for political prisoners under 24-hour confinement. It was to these cells that I was brought in December 1980, to spend 10 days in custody at the pleasure of President Samora Machel.

My "crime" was to have been mistakenly permitted to enter the country by inefficient Mozambique border guards who, after examining my passport, waved the car I and some companions were travelling in across the border from South Africa. When I tried to leave the country two days later, it was discovered that I didn't have the necessary visa.

Still, it is not personal mistreatment that causes my qualms about last week's chorus of tributes to the deceased President Machel. What blots his record, to put it mildly, was not that he put me in jail. But such small incidents give one an opportunity to witness things from the inside, as it were.

The very essence of a society can be revealed by how it treats those it accuses of a crime, and by what it deems to be crimes. Mozambique belongs to that grim world of the knock on the door. arbitrary imprisonment, solitary confinement and terror; the world of the unfree.

Not that one would know this, listening to last week's tributes to Machel. It was as if the president of Switzerland had died. rather than a bloody repressive dictator. Margaret Thatcher lamented the death of "a good friend". The Italian prime minister. Bettino Craxi, mourned the world's loss of an "heroic freedom fighter". President Reagan assigned his daughter Maureen to head the American

presence at the funeral. President P.W. Botha said Africa had lost "an outstanding leader". David After the eulogies lavished on President Samora Machel (right), Canadian journalist **Barbara** Amiel presents a much darker side of the story

Owen, writing in *The Times*, not only told us of having grown to admire Machel, but of the per-sonal gap in his life Machel's death would leave. It was de mortuis nil nisi honuin rampant.

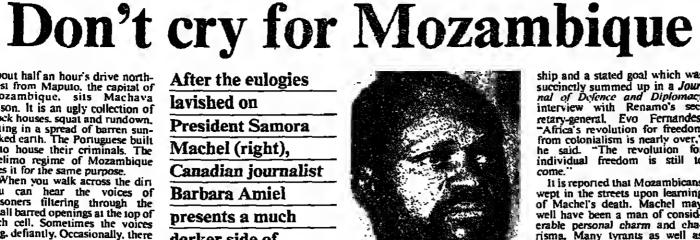
What is it in the record of Samora Machel that occasions such affection? He was a hardline Marxist trained in the Soviet Union and Algeria, who managed to steer Frelimo, the Mozambique independence movement, away from moderation after the murder of its pro-Western leader. Eduardo Mondlane.

His refusal to hold free elections after Mozambique's independence in 1975 accelerated the exit of the skilled Portuguese labour force. What remained in the newly independent Mozambique was a country of pleasant and patient people who under Portuguese colonialism had been prevented not only from learning many skills but also from developing political and civic traditions of their own.

Into this vacuum came the wellfinanced and organized Marxist-Leninists of Frelimo. They were multinational in their loyalties: originally sympathetic to the Chinese, later increasingly dependent on the Russians and Cubans. They sub-contracted the organization of their secret police to the East Germans and Portuguese communists.

For the ordinary Mozambican, life after Frelimo took power consisted of a brief period of "liberation", followed by an oppression that equalled that of the secret police regime of the Portuguese - without matching the colonial rulers' economic efficiency.

Machel's policies brought Mozambique to its present ruination. Forced and brutal farm collectivization ruined a tbriving agriculture. Soviet and East Ger-



man factory boats scooped up fish, in exchange for the weapons and loans with which Frelimo aided Robert Mugabe's Zanu and maintained oppression at bome.

Recently, Machel was said to be eyeing more flexible economic policies, but he permitted no change in the social fabric of the country: permits are required for internal travel; there is no freedom of association, assembly or press population transfers and conscript abour are commoo; the re-education camps are notorious, as are conditions in Machava Prison. Detention without trial, "disappearances" and torture by the state are reported by international human-rights associations.

Not surprisingly, the Mozambique resistance movement Renamo (MNR) is close to victory. This first successful internal overthrow of a communist regime would be very much in the West's interest, but the West is supporting the fight against Renamo. Britain is giving £1.4 million to Mozambique to buy guns as well as help in training the Mozambican army.

The received wisdom of the day dismisses Renamo as a tool of the South Africans. But in the past we have been able to see the validity of some movements, even though they may have been supported by countries of dubious merit. Mozambique is a Soviet-backed communist dictatorship, and unless we have reached the point of being prepared to say that this is the most desirable system for human affairs, one can only be baffled at the antagonism shown to Renamo and the eulogies heaped upon Machel.

Meanwhile, in spite of information to the contrary and a determined campaign by Frelimo to portray Renamo as bandits and thugs. Renamo bas visible leader-

The language of fanaticism

ship and a stated goal which was succinctly summed up in a *Jour-nal of Defence and Diplomacy* interview with Renamo's secretary-general, Evo Fernandes. Africa's revolution for freedom from cotonialism is nearly over, "The revolution for individual freedom is still to

It is reported that Mozambicans wept in the streets upon learning of Machel's death. Machel may well have been a man of considerable personal charm and cha-risma. Many tyrants as well as many ordinary confidence men have a charming way about them. Mozambicans have long been told that South Africa, not scien-

tific socialism, is to blame for their impoverishment. It may even be that Machel is among the better class of despots, a Salazar rather than a Hitler. But one can be confident, in this double-faced world. that the same coercive policies curtailing civil liberties used by Salazar, the late Portuguese dictator, would rightly be condemned out of hand by all those people singing the praises of Machel

The irony is that in right-wing tyrannies where such methods at least obtain some economic benefit they are still condemned, while Mozambique the same policies can't even achieve limited material success. They bring only repression and famine and yet are regarded by the world with benign ceptance.

There were only four women in the prison population of Machava when I was there. I shared a cell with one, a Shona woman of about 45 from the north of Mozambique who had written a pampblet advocating free elections. She taught me prison lore: how to try to protect yourself from the cell block chief, which insects to pick off one's body, how to make one tin of water last the day in beat that fried everything.

She had been in the cell for eight months without a visitor and without being charged. She was one of the lucky newcomers: unsentenced, she could at least cling to the possibility of getting out. She was a bag of bones, sitting on the floor, trying to groom herself with the belp of a palm-sized piece of broken mirror she had smuggled in.

I don't think she is weeping over the death of Samora Machel, or feeling any personal gap in ber life - if she is still alive.

C Tinds Newspepers Ltd 198

The author is a former editor of The Toronto Sun

Digby Anderson With friends like these...

Since the Labour Party conference decision to support homosexual and lesbian rights, several commentators have remarked that this is scarcely likely to endear the party to that opinion known as respectable working class.

Indeed, in these days when wellbred and educated people are nervous of being considered even the least bit judgemental of others' behaviour, this "respectable work-ing class" performs a valuable social function in its support for traditional morality, suspicion of feminism and contempt for the anti-racist industry - all facts which Norman Tebbit and his colleagues will be exploiting in the general election campaign.

But less attendon has been given to another collection of people who have reason to dislike the homosexual. femioist and race activists because they have most to lose by the activists antics homosexuals, women and blacks who are not activists. How loog before the many hard-working, decent Caribbean people start objecting to the activists' persisent failure to give their hard work and decency its due, by submerg-ing them in the all-embracing category of "Blacks"? The ac-tivists - indifferent, even hostile to their achievements - treat them as a chunk of social structure in which no distinction is made between them and the rioters and

muggers. How long must the separate identities of Sikhs, Muslims, Hindus and other ethnic and regional groups call.", "Asian" be re-pressed by the Jse of that offensive and ludicrous term "Blacks"? The interest, and indeed right, of all these "Blacks" is to be treated according to their individual and varied behaviour and those of the groups they themselves choose to belong to; not to be dragooned into an artificial, culturally and morally neutered class of "Blacks" because if suits the political purposes of some activist, desperate to invent a new lower class to replace the unfait bful "White"

The same problems arise with "Women". The Labour Party is committed to a Ministry for Women, Which women? Nol only do women differ from one another as much as do men but, like men, they have opposing interests. It is working women who must be taxed more to pay the extra benefits to unemployed women; family women who will have to pay for the lesbian rights campaigns. The same conflicts and tensions which characterize society in general can be found among women. Outside Greenham, syrupy sisterhood is no more characteristic of women than benign brotherhood is of men. And just as with "Blacks", non-activist women are starting to resent the activists who purport to speak for them. If

is the result of the activists' work. But it is with sexual preferences But it is with sexual preferences that the problem is most grave. There are homosexuals who do you not make their sexual preference the be-all and end-all of their identity and resent others doing so; homosexuals who want to be left alone, not crusaded for, homo-sexuals who know heterosexuals sexuals who know heterosexuals well enough to realize that the exposure, let alone flaunting, of the explicit details of homosexual physical practices which the ac-tivists demand may well result in public bostility, not public educa-tion; homosexuals who are chaste or faithful and resent being lumped in with the promiscuous and irresponsible: homosexuals of every appearance and dress who look with contempt at the moustachioed. San Francisco-uni-formed clones "speaking up" for their "rights" on television; bomosexuals content in the closet.

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The categorization of people by : one characteristie - race, genderor sexual preference – is potentially damaging whether it is done to hurt or help. It asserts a false identity and thus suppresses true identities. It classifies people by cbaracteristics – gender and race – that they do not choose and ignores the acbievements for which they are responsible and thus threatens the good name of the worthy by association with the , immoral and criminal. It risks bringing on the worthy the hostil-1 ity rightly accorded to the un-; worthy by wider society.

It is not just a matter of names. and reputatioo. The pressure groups of activists have a vested interest in creating and sustaining images of "Blacks", "Women" and "Homosexuals" which are the opposite of the images those ... people need and have earned.

The race-relations field officer of the Church of England's Board. of Social Responsibility, the excit-able Rev Kenneth Leech, recently proposed - with his associates that a list be drawn up of the " names of those in church and .: public life who were oot sympathetic to anti-racism. He meant, of, course, those who do not oppose racism in the way demanded by the anti-racist industry. The idea was that these recalcitrants could . be bombarded with corrective? propaganda.

Might non-activists not take a leaf from his book? It would be good if every time some activist started attacking the "racist" police, demanding men-free areas in public buildings or advocating homosexual indoctrination in schools, he or she were deluged with letters simply saying, "You, do not speak for us."

It is unlikely to happen. Most, non-activists are too busy work-ing, bringing up their families -and earning the reputations the activists deny them - to bother. hor is director of the Social hemi

Rosette Scheme, refused to comment

To the point

Meanwhile. Archer seems delermined to tough it out. Organizers assure me he is still down to appear next month at a publicrelations conference at London's Café Royal. The conference brochure assures me that his 40minute talk, to be called "Media and the World of Consensus", will "consider whether the media is faithfully reporting events or, in essence, changing the course of evenis".

Fry-up

The Ministry of Agriculture seems to have an odd idea of the readership profile of the huntin', shootin', fishin' magazine. The Field. Alarmed by a recent article on wild fungi. which the ministry felt failed to emphasize the danger of mistakenly frying up a pan of toadstools for breakfast. it persuaded the BBC to put out a warning...on Radio Two's Jimm: Young Show.



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Discord

An unseemly squabble over this weekend's Disco Aid. an international charity fundraising extravaganza. The Variety Club, which counts the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince of Wales among its members, is being accused of "had manners" by Disco Aid for pulling out 11 days ago. under-mining promotion efforts. Earlier this summer. the club declared itself "delighted" to participate in an event which is expected to raise £3m. Yesterday the club warned the Disco Aid director, Theo Loyla, against speaking out. "If Loyla doesn't watch it he'll be in very serious trouble." says the club's liaison officer Neil Sinclair. There's not much in it for us." Loyla's estimate of the Variety Club's cut (which the club disputes) is £450,000.

PHS

He who laughs at the Be the morning may find himself weeping for the English before nightfall," and I bring it to the attention of my readers because the Belgians, not normally thought of as providiog a laugh a minute, have indeed been provoking mirth these past few weeks.

There is an ancient proverb, which

I have just invented, that runs:

A summary of the antics may be useful. Briefly, then, the linguistic division of Belgium into Freachspeaking and Flemish-speaking citizens has long beeo a cause of dissension, and has even led to violence; it permeates Belgian politics, both national and local, and apparently gets sharper as time goes by. Recently, the problem blew up

in an area called Fourons, which is near the Dutch border and in a Flemish-speaking province. The Fouronois. however, speak French, and although there is no reason to suppose that anybody is trying to make them speak anything else, they have been demanding to be incorporated in the province of Liege, which is predominantly Francophone; the better to advance this cause, they elected a M Happart as their mayor, since he is not only a French speaker but, it seems, a particularly aggressive one. Mayor Happart soon fell foul of

a Belgian law which obliges any such official to show that he is fluent in Flemisb before he can take office: for all anybody knows, he speaks it perfectly, but be refused to take the test which would prove it. A solution was worked out by the minister of the interior. M Nothomb: a temporary replacement mayor. who speaks French but teaches Flemsh. was appointed to wear the chain of office until the Happart Question could be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

So far so good; figure to yourself, however, the dismay of M Nothomb when his candidate as stand-in, a M Wynants, refused to take up his appointment unless the Fouronois had their way and were incorporated in a Frenchspeaking province.

Meanwhile, the Belgian government, which is delicately balanced between the two communities. was tollering to its fall over the affair, and the resignation of M Nothomb, which took place when his carefully arranged compromise collapsed, caused it to ioner faster and further.

Whence the laughter; a country in which the government can be overthrown because of the linguis-tic problems of a handful of villages (that is what Fourons consists of) must of necessity be comical, particularly to such sophisticated folk as the British. Let Happarts and Nothombs and Wyantses turn their somersaults. paint their noses red and belabour each other with giant sausages: we may be in sutches, but our withers are unwrung If you have withers, prepare to brush.



wring them now. There is a man in a Welsh prison, called Fred Francis (though he calls himself Ffred Ffransis, and his ridiculous moniker is itself significant): he is doing time for breaking into a government office. causing criminal damage, and burglary. It should be said that his crime was not committed for monetary gain; he was acung in his capacity as a leading member of the most extreme sodality of stage Welsh-men, the Single Issue Fanatics who can think of nothing but the Welsh language and who have banded themselves into a coven of dangerous clowns who deface and destroy property and will sooner or later kill somebody in the course of doing it. (This is. incidentally, by no means the first time that Francis has been jailed

for such activities.) Distance, it seems, lends amusement to the view. I have no reason to believe that the people of Fourons engage in such activities. but even if they do. it is easy to dismiss them as quaint foreigners engaged in a quarrel of no importance. Anyone who thinks the Welsh fanatics are funny. however, could reasonably be said to have a very odd sease of humour, and not only because of the violence they espouse. They, or at least their leaders, are driven by the totalitarian impulse, and the evidence of that charge is not far 10 seek: more than four-fifths of the Welsh people do not speak Welsh and plainly have no wish to do so (which is a pity, in-cidentally i, but the fanatics campaign for the beautiful language they befoul by their actions takes no account of the fact that their central thesis is rejected by most of their country. And not only their central thesis; they are themselves rejected by the great majority of their compatriots, for since they started their campaign of destruction and intimidation the number of Welsh-speaking Welsh people has consistently declined, and it is not very far-fetched to believe that the methods of the fanatics have appalled the law-abiding to such an extent that they have tarred the very language with their violent

One of the problems of dealing with these people is that successive governments have repeatedly set out to appease them, the most ootorious action of this kind being the decision to waste millions of pounds on a Welsh television channel that is watched regularly by about four and a half people, at least two of whom are asleep throughout. But the appeasement bas gone much wider, and much further, than that; it has become the most dangerous kind, following criminal violence with concessions. Those who want to keep the

Weish language alive are to be commended: it is therefore a double pity that the actions of the fanatics can only ensure that it becomes impossible for any lawabiding lover of Welsh to take part in a campaign to help it survive. The violent language they employ would itself repel any sensible Welshman, with their incessant screaming about "traitors" and "foreigners" and "English oppression" and incliement to further violence

It was Aneurin Bevan, who could hardly be thought of as an undercover Sais, who once pointed out rather sharply that Wales, over the years, had had untold millions out of the rest of the country in various kinds of financial aid. and underlined the point by saying that the fanatics (who in those days had hardly started) were doing nothing but impede and delay the advance-

ment of their country. Language provokes emotion: it is not only the Belgians and the Welsh who get hysterical over it. for look at the French-Canadians and for that matter the Catalans. And it is right that it should, for a language is not only a country's most precious possession after freedom, but virtually a definition of the people who speak it, as well as a history of them. Yet if there is one thing that has become clear over the centuries, it is that no language can be artificially sustained: if the desire to speak it is not in its people, it will wither, however many signposts are painted in however many tongues. How much truer, then, that a

language cannot be sustained by methods that are violent, dangerous or criminal.

The mind of the Single Issue Totalitarians is difficult to penctrate: their longing for power to compel others to do their bidding is mixed, inextricably but in undiscoverable proportions, with their equally intense longing to make everybody identical. Both impulses are vile, and although the second is unattainable, the first unfortunately is not; even more unfortunately, those who pursue the first even if they do not achieve it, can burt a lot of people in the course of their vain striving. Unlike the worst of the animalliberation movements, the Welsh fanatics insist that they do not, and would not, harm human beings, even though they claim the right to harm the human beings' property; their claim may even be true (though if I lived in a boliday home in Wales I wouldn't bet my life on believing it), but apart from the growing risk of a fatal accident. it is an unfortunate fact that herever there is an extreme fanatic, there is another deter-mined to be even more extreme. Oh God, that men should put

an enemy in their mouths, to steal away their brains!" Shakespeare was referring to drink, but be might just as well have had language in mind, particularly the Welsh one. It is a waste of time to think that the Welsh language fanatics will eventually get ured of their failure to make the Welsh speak Welsh; unhappily, it is also a waste of time to expect the majority in Wales to risk the opprobrium, and worse, that is likely to follow a protest at the behaviour of a small number of the minority. So the violence, of thought, word and action, will continue; and the Welsb language that the fanatics affect to love will continue down its melancholy spiral towards exunction.

(2) Times Kewspapers Ltd 1996

Correction An editing error associated Mr Jimmy Cowan with National Coal Board policy towards the proposed Nacods strike in 1984 (feature, October 11), He was not associated

with this policy.

synonymous with lesbianism, that Affairs Unit.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Holy undeclared taxes, VATman

The distinguished writer. Jeffrey Bernard, was recently found guilty of operating as a bookie without paying betting tax. That is, he had taken a few bets in his local pub. What he didn't know was that he was taking bets from VAT officers in disguise; but then, bow many of us would know if we came up against these masters of impersonation and acting?

Some idea of the little-known scope of the VAT Plainclothes Division is given in a book which I warmly recommend to you: The I'AT Book of Thrilling Stories. This has been put out in an effort to mend the sometimes sinister reputation of the Customs and Excise, and today I would like to bring you one entire yarn from the collection, entitled:

To Hell and Back, Plus 15% The wind whistled thinly across the deserted wastes of Antarctica, looking for some green thing to blast or a living creature to freeze to death. To its surprise, the wind found the trudging shape of the Hon Julius Blinker walking slowly through the desolate plain. His and he was looking for a small garage that might still be open for minor repairs; but of course things close very early in that part of the world and so far he had had no luck at all. The Hon Julius Blinker was not

at all the sort of man you would expect to find in the Antarctic. indemeath those thick polar clothes he was wearing a pink-andwhite striped shirt, a sober, dark-blue suit and a near carnation in his buttonbole. The only concession to the conditions was the fact that the carnation was plastic Julius was one of the new breed of investment broker: tough, un-compromising and ruthless, he had been given the Amarctic as his area. and told to get on with it.

"Go down there and invest" they told him. "Or rather, go down there and broke! At any rate, go down there before any other company gets down there.

A quarter of an hour's walk brought Julius back to base camp. where the rest of his investmen team were already busy on the game of bridge with which they whiled away most evenings. Truth to tell, the Antarctic had not proved good lerritory for investment broking and they found themselves playing more and

more bridge. On the other hand, they were getting very good at bridge and were already in the final beats of the 1986 Scientific International Survey Tournament.

"There you are at last, Julius!" Harry, his second-in-command, said. "What kept you?"

"The fuel froze in my snow-mobile," Julius said tersely.

"Serves you right for not skiing, like us," said Amanda.

There were four of them altogether, including Julius. There was Harry, the quickest man with a unit trust south of Tierra del Fuego. There was Amanda, orig-inally brought out to handle the cooking for business lunches and the flower-arranging, but who had developed into a fearless explorer. And there was Simon, the communications expert, who didn't say much but was good at his job and

brilliant at bridge. "It must be about time for the Booker Prize again," Simon un-expectedly said. "I rather fancy old Kingsley Amis this year. "Not a chance," said Julius." "You can understand what he writes. What chance has he got?"

"Well, I wouldn't mind betting a tenner on him," said Simon. "You're on," said Julius. It is of such simple pleasures that life is composed when one is stranded in the Antarctic, with nothing to interrupt the daily routine. Except ; that Julius's life was most unexpectedly interrupted only a week later when three British policemen burst into base camp

and arrested him. "Arrested?" said Julius. "On what charges?" "Evading betting tax on 47 games of bridge, gambling illegally-on the Booker Prize. unlawfully, setting up a supervisite out. setting up a sweepstake on a cockroach race, withholding betung duty on a lottery to raise money for orphan penguins

Dear reader, you have probably guessed by now that Simon was a resourceful, brilliant VAT officer in disguise, who had radioed details of Julius's crimes back -

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home. At his trial, Julius called Harry and Amanda as witnesses. He had no idea that they; too, were VATofficers. So next time you think of going to the South Pole to have a quiet bet, don't even bother, We'll he there first. You can bet on iL

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CONTINENTAL DRIFT

Sir Geoffrey Howe flew to Luxembourg yesterday, more in hope than expectation of drilling Britain's eleven European partners into taking united action against Syria. Experience has taught that it is hard enough to find common economic interests among twelve nation states, let alone a political consensus. To persuade them to take common action against a third party. with whom they have had differing historic links, would require strength and commit-

ment of which there is so far little sign. The difficulty over trade sanctions is the familiar one that some have more to lose than others. With £81m exports and £79m imports to and from Syria last year, Britain was Syria's sixth higgest trading partner from within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) - with only six per cent of the market. By contrast, the West Germans (the biggest) had 17 per cent, Italy 15 per cent and France 125 per cent. Reports (officially denied in Paris) that France is about to conclude a multi-million franc arms deal with Damascus exemplify the difficulties that Britain faces. France again has eight of its nationals held hostage by Syr-ian-backed groups in Lebanon. It is a fact of life that foreign policy is influenced by such considerations. In Syria's case moreover there is the argument that it remains a powerful force in the Middle East. It is commonly said that peace cannot be secured in the Middle East without Syria's blessing or even connivance. For Europe to sever its connections with Damascus would diminish its influence in the Levant and any role it might

aspire to in the peace process. These arguments are familiar and have so far proved decisive in determining Westera policies towards Syria. President Assad, as the Soviet Union's chief surrogate in the region, has led something of a charmed life. Even the Americans have found it more convenient to target Colonei Gadaffi in their lonely war against international terrorism, not just because he has looked more culpable but be-

cause he has had fewer friends. These arguments have so far been accepted because the Syrian counection with terrorism has always been only halfproven. The evidence has been circumstantial and, in the face of pious denials from Assad, it has been convenient for most Western powers to let their case rest.

The court case which ended in London last week, however, has changed all that. The Foreign Secretary travelled to Luxembourg armed with incontrovertible proof of the complicity of members of the Syriam embassy in the plot to blow up an Israeli airliner with some 300 people on board. While its officials may not have been the front men, they provided the infrastructure for Nezar Hindawi and his colleagues and would seem to have been deeply involved in the planning.

It is not as if this has been the first occasion. Bombs. which have exploded within the last twelve months in West Berlin, Rome and Madrid seem to have a Syrian connection- At the very least Assad has allowed terrorist organizations to maintain headquarters in Damascus, and the evidence now collated in Britain seems to confirm that their involvement is far deeper than that.

ECUMENICAL PEACE

To those without religious Yesterday they came to-Middle East which contrasts belief the gathering of regether in prayer - though not, ligious leaders at Assisi, at the of course, to the same God. invitation of Pope John Paul Moslems, Jews and Christians despite considerable dif-II. to pray for world peace, ferences of theology - address may strike a cynical note. After all, it can be argued that their prayers to the same religion has caused more wars monotheistic Deity. He bears than it has ever stopped, and only a slight resemblance, religious wars have been more however, to the gods of animists or Buddhists. ferocious and long-lasting than These differences can, of wars inspired by mere interest. course, be reconciled. It is open to a Christian to regard other faiths as offering partial insights into a religious truth of which his own beliefs are the culmination. That is increasingly the tendency of modern religious thought. In effect, the Pope dealt with peace yesterday in exactly that spirit. "The challenge of peace....transcends religious differences," he said. But he added his own humble conviction that "peace bears the name of Jesus Christ." But it would be self-deception to assume that this liberal attitude generally characterises the world's religions. For Islam was represented at Assisi by only two Imams, and the most prominent and influential teacher in Shia Islam, the Ayatollah Khomeini, is currently fighting a major war. Indeed, the concept of jihad, or holy war, has a prominence in the fundamentalist Islam now sweeping much of the achieved.

European action is thus called for not just to demonstrate support for an ally, but to protect Europe's joint interests. Those victims of crimes committed in the name of Arab nationalism, are EEC citizens who have (or had) a right to expect some reaction by their governments.

One has to admit that for the reasons outlined above, the chance of the European Community's breaking off relations with Syria is remote. The French will not sever their links with a country in which they have a historic interest. On the other hand, there are ways in which the Europeans could demonstrate their extreme displeasure with President Assad. The Canadians have done so, and so have the Americans - whose interest in Syria as a major player on the Middle East stage is greater than that of any European DOWER

All EEC countries should at least recall their ambassadors for consultations. Community aid to Damascus should be put under the harshest spotlight The movements of Syrian diplomats in the Community should be restricted. Stricter visa regulations for Syrians visiting Europe should be imposed. The support offered at yesterday's meeting offered little prospect of this kind of response and the Greek government in particular should be made aware of this country's disappointment.

While the conventional wisdom dictates that one cannot have peace in the Middle East without Syria, it can be argued with equal force that one cannot achieve peace with it. If Europe does not flex its diplomatic muscle now, it might have cause in due course to regret its inaction.

strongly with the stress on peace of milder and less missionary faiths. Even among the Pope's own flock, moreover, whenever the religious message of peace clashes with real tribal feeling. it seems that tribal feeling generally trinmphs. The Pope's visit to Ireland was a success in many ways, but his

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Universities rebut industry gibe

From the Rector of Imperial College of Science and Technology. Sir, I read your report (October 23) on Mr Kenneth Baker's encounter with the House of Lords committee on the state of research and development with a growing sense of puzzlement. The fact that there are many who are as yet unaware of the extent of the collaboration between universities and industry is not news; that, evidently, Mr Kenneth Baker is of their number is a painful surprise. This is the more so since, in a

previous embodiment, be has himself done much to engender new forms of collaboration, nota-bly in the creation of the Alvey Initiative in the furtherance of information technology, which, I am quite sure he would agree, received total and enthusiastic backing from the university community. Is this visible reality all square with his suggestion thatthere has [not] been very much opening of doors into the ivory towers"?

Universities appreciate that they must do their bit to explain the extent to which both their applied and basic research is just that - applicable to industry and commerce. It was with this in mind that the University of London recently staged a major exhibition - "The Science for Industry Fair" - to trace the path from university creativity to industrial products.

It showed the range and diversity of applied research in applied earth sciences, biomedical engineering, biotechnology, information tenchology, marine technology, materials science, pharmacenticals

It was opened by her Royal Highness Princess Anne; it was seen by a large number of industrialists in the evenings; by 8,000 schoolchildren, who also attended a series of special lectures. Mr Baker had planned to come, but unhappily, was prevented from anending at the very last moment. The University of London, this

year celebrating the 150th anniversary of its foundation, has, right from its inception, sought partnership with industry. The university system as a whole has responded with great vigour to the growing need, a response which has imposed strains on the infrastructure which are hard to sus-

None the less, we are pursuing even greater and wider interaction with industry and commerce. We are happy to discuss with Government any additional means by which we might further develop collaborative university-industry research. Perhaps, though, we could agree that ivory towers are quite extinct - at least within the university system. Yours faithfully,

tain.

October 27.

E. A. ASH. Rector, Imperial College of Science and Technology, Prince Consort Road, SW7.

From Prof L. Finkelstein, FEng Sir. I am a typical engineering academic and this has been for me a typical week. There were a number of incidental distractions from my tasks for the week, which were to teach engineering design and research into design for safety. On Sunday, I finished attending, weekend conference in connection with my duties as a scientific

adviser on civil defence. On Monday, I showed to a Government minister the work on computer-aided design and robotic vision of the research centre which I direct and explained to him our many industrial contracts.

On Tuesday. I was at my professional institution to progress further a programme of action to promote and advance the practice of management and design

On Wednesday, I anended the annual general meeting and meeting of the board of directors of an industrial company for which I am a non-executive director.

On Thursday morning I read in The Times that the Secretary of State for Education and Science has "accused universities of living in ivory towers".

I reflected for a moment that it is Government ministers and Civil Servants who do not live in "the real world" and got on with my work for the day. Yours faithfully. L. FINKELSTEIN, Dean,

School of Electrical Engineering and Applied Physics, The City University, Northampton Square, EC1. October 23.

From the Secretary and Registrar of Southampton University Sir, The Secretary of State for Education and Science has recently given evidence 10 a House of Lords'sub-committee and if he has been accurately reported by your political staff I fear that it is he, rather than universities, who is living in an ivory tower.

Far from universities being reluctant to set up links with industry and other outside bodies, they have been doing so effectively for many years. In Sonthampton's case, for example, out of a total income of £52 million in the year ended August 31, 1986, no less than 29 per cent was derived from ontside research grants and contracts, the income from our 19 industrial advisory units and income obtained by other departments for services rendered to non-univeristy bodies.

This income, in both cash and percentage terms, has been steadily rising over recent years and it is a worry that the secretary of state does not appear to know

Yours faithfully, D. A. SCHOFTELD, Secretary and Registrar, The University, Highfield. Southampton, Hampshire_ Fairer treatment for archaeology

From the Reverend Conon John Nurser Sir. The correspondence on the financing of rescue archaeology that has appeared since the description of the excavation of Maiden Castle (September 3) needs supplementing from our experience in Lincolnshire. The costs of rescue archaeology

in a county such as Lincolnshire large and bugely rich in archaeological sites, but with low rateable values in the county and scanty local funds - are the same as anywhere else, hut the proportion they might make of a developer's hudget is dauntingly

and unrealistically high. It is not easy to see a way forward. Deep ploughing and drainage schemes in the fens, necessary urban development in Lincoln itself, mineral extraction, and other processes destructive of archaeological evidence - these all present dangers on a scale with which the resources available even in past years simply cannot cope, There is little prospect that the national and local funds hudgeted for archaeology will rise to levels which meet all (or most) of the demands of the situation. And it will take some time before developers in this part of the world assume the level of financial

responsibility that might be considered normative toward the archaeological evidence they remove. Archaeology is still a badly paid profession for a graduate to embark on. But our past deserves better, and fairer, treatment. The principle of "capacity to pay" seems an inappropriate criterion to determine whether a site in one

area of our nation as against another, receives the full archaeological treatment from developers - or indeed any treatment at all - before being earthmoved to oblivion. JOHN NURSER (Chairman, Friends of Lincoln Archaeo-

logical Research and Excavation). c/o The Sessions House, Lindum Road, Lincoln, Listing procedure

From the Secretary of the National Association of Local Councils Sir, I assume that Dr Black (October 17) is asking for a legal right of appeal against the listing of all types of preserved sites, because he knows of cases where the authority, in deciding to list the site, has made a wrong decision. It is, however, equally possible to make the wrong decision by not listing a potential site and there is no appeal against that refusal, which can be as important as a wrong listing.

The parish, town and community councils represented by this association, have over many years sought a right of appeal against decisions by planning authorities which permit development, or to properties where the local community is modes of religion to the same dead strongly opposed to the proposed level. Others again had shown an ardent desire to extinguish the changes in their environment, and where the changes will damage light of religious truth, because that environment. their own deeds were evil; others, If there is to be an extension of indifferent of religion altogether, had only political objects in view, and directed their efforts against rights of appeal for individuals who are affected by decisions of listing authorities it is as vital to the established church, because the general public good that there they thought it one of the first and should also be proper permission strongest bulkwarks of the state, for appeals against those decisions and they deemed that to pull down the one was the readiest and surest which are contrary to the wishes way to carry destruction to the other. (Loud cheers) ... Others, and interests of the local communitv. Yours faithfully, JOHN CLARK, Secretary, more insidious, had attempted to form a system of national education, of which religion was not to The National Association of Local form a part; and nothing could be Councils, better calculated to succeed, if they 108 Great Russell Street, WC1. allowed them to carry it into effect.

ON THIS DAY

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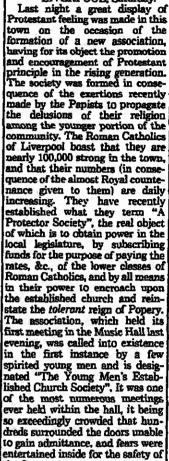
OCTOBER 28 1839

No Popery was an old cry, but Roman Catholicism had recently been given fresh impetus by the arrival of thousands of French migres and the passing in 1829 of the Catholic Emancipation Act. Spiritual revival was in the air. The Protestant Reformation Society was established in 1827 and in 1845 the Protestant Alliance was founded "exposing the errors of Roman Catholicism, Anglo-Catholicism, and modern

error" in the words of the Protestant Dictionary. Irish immigration into Liverpool had not reached the level it did during the famines of the 1840s, but that city was already a promising area for the militant Protestant.

FORMATION OF A NEW PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION IN LIVERPOOL.--GREAT MEETING.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.



the floors . . . The most influential of the gentry, merchants, and clergy of the borough and neighbourhood

appeared upon the platform. Mr. C. Cresswell, M.P. for Liverpool, stepped forward, amid loud cheers, and said ... There was no person who had observed the course of events but must have perceived that the attacks that had been directed against the estab-lished church of the realm had been various in their mode and in their degrees of malignity. Some had talked of pulling down the established church, in the vain hope of establishing their own church in its room. Others had wished to reduce it, for the purpose of degrading s

in sapping the foundation of national religion, and banishing

gradually that respect in which the truth had been held.

forward amid loud cheers . . . The

rev. gentleman, having dwelt with

considerable eloquence on the im-

portance of adopting the spirit of

the national church was productive

safety, the morality and happiness

more than the navy, more than any

restrained the outward enormitie

The Rev. H. M'Neile then came

Miles Kington **Undec**lared **VAT**man

they we A 434. Same in . Iway may haith > 1 PEACS -A 14 \$ 140 . to . . adarenten mitter bir mitter bir Marenten mitter bir mitter bir hitter bir hitter bir 34 1 5... 14**9**1 - 1 4 53 11 1.5 1-07 19584 N 2014 12 1.041 350 4-62.5 * *** Antonia Million Million Million Million Million Million Million etter 1 Red 11.00 5 . . . 15. • 34 S. 160 3 . 44195 赤い あ . . 44.5 ÷ -W 16 B. ----11-11 .

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Indeed, the task of confronting this contradiction is a painful duty for member of all religions. Since the Founder of. Christianity numbers the Prince of Peace among his titles, however, it is a duty which falls upon Christians with particular severity.

It is fitting, therefore, that the leader of the largest Christian denomination should have taken the initiative. That so many should have accepted his invitation - from the Archhishop of Canterhury to the Dalai Lama, from Moslems to animists - pays tribute to the Pope's unique standing as a Christian spokesman to other religions, to the emphasis that different faiths increasingly place on peace, to the consciousness of past sins of neglect in this regard, and above all to the new fact of mutual respect among religions which not long ago saw in each other only darkness and error.

MR POWELL'S HOCUS-POCUS In Belfast on Friday night, Mr Enoch Powell delivered the third of a recent trio of speeches in which he has expounded and expanded his long-held view that the British, Irish and American governments are engaged in a covert conspiracy to arrange the reunification of Ireland against the wishes of a million unionists in Northern Ireland. American strategists would prefer, he claims, a united Ireland which was inside

NATO. In mainland Britain, these views have been treated with the indifference they deserve: the same may not necessarily be true in Northern Ireland itself. Unionists are generally more disposed to believe in Whitehall treachery. Unionist hostility to the Hillsborough Agreement has increased their curiosity over the explanation for what most regard as another "betrayal" by London. Conspiracy theories are an

attractive weapon for politicians to deploy. An audience can be engaged in the game of making lurid inferences from known truths or half-truths. Laid side by side, these inferences can be arranged in a sinister pattern which can be The material which most exextended by further specu- cites him comes from the

lative embroidery. Governments are reluctant to give any credence to the claims by responding; that reluctance is huttressed by official secrecy and by the inhibitions of collective responsibility. The theorist sees only confirmation of his suspicions in the resulting silence.

By far the worst accusations Mr Powell makes are his allegations that the Provisional IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) are acting as agents of this multi-national conspiracy and that officials in the British. lrish or American governments were directly or indirectly involved in commissioning the murders of Lord Mountbatten and Mr Airey Neave in 1979, and of those who died in the Grand Hotel in Brighton five years later. The simplest rebuttal of this smear is the observation that not one single piece of evidence exists to support it.

in the second of his speeches, Mr Powell detailed some questions which he thinks should be investigated by the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs.

appeals to halt the violence fel on deaf ears and the IRA campaign continued. Religions in the vigour of youth have an intolerance of different opinions which leads naturally to conflict. When they develop the detachment which sees the value of other faiths, they have lost the compelling sway over the faithful which would once have enabled them to decree Deace.

That should not, however, be a counsel of despair so much as an incentive to greater effort. If the Pope's appeal for peace did nothing else yesterday, it saved lives in countries like El Salvador, Nicaragua, Chile, Morocco, Angola, and the Sudan where warring factions agreed to a cease-fire. And since the efficacy of prayer can never be fully known except to the God to Whom it is addressed, more than that may have been

alleged record of a conversation between an academic researcher and a middle rank Northern Ireland Office civil servant several years ago. Neither the government nor the individual involved have ever confirmed the authenticity of this account. Much of the rest of the "evidence" consists of apparently sinister phrases on the public record which are consistent with at least one construction other than the one Mr Powell places on them, and in some cases with several others.

This hocus-pocus reaches a climax in this sentence: "A handy witness (in front of the Select Committee) would be Sir Kenneth Stowe, Permanent Secretary in the NIO at the time, who could also elucidate the political steps decided by a meeting of officials in the autumn of 1979 after the murder of Lord Mountbatten." Officials in Lord government would have been remiss if they had not been meeting in the wake of that atrocity. They are charged with giving political advice to ministers. And so on. It is not difficult to see why the Foreign Affairs Committee has declined Mr Powell's invitation to inquire further.

Incident in Verona From Mr Madron Seligman. MEP for Sussex West (European Demo-

crat (Conservative)) Sir, In his letter of October 15 on compensation for victims of mug-ging and terrorism at home and abroad, Edward McMillan-Scott states that criminal injury compensation boards exist in Great Britain, Eire, France and West Germany, which are available to nationals and visitors

alike Unfortunately, France is an exception. Under French law such compensation has not been available to foreign visitors unless a reciprocal treaty has been signed or the victim has a 10-year residence permit. The Council of Europe Convention on Compensation for Victims

of Criminal Injury, signed by

A kind of 'Church' From the Right Reverend Patrick

Rodger Sir. I hope that the Conservative Party will be very chary of Identifying itself with the kind of "Church" recommended by Mr Roger Scruton (October 21). From his description, this is a Church whose creed is based upon property; which does not believe in grace but solely in human merit and achievement; which wishes neither to give nor to receive

Emergency call

From Mr H. W. Bees Sir, There are an increasing number of people over 70 years old who live alone and who, sooner or later, are liable to become unexpectedly ill or drop down dead. Depending on when or where this occurs, someone (police, hospital, neighbour or stranger) may have the problem of deciding who they are and who is their next-of-kin. I wonder therefore if a next-ofkin registry service could be established through the credit card

Greyhound racing

system. Could not the providers of

From Mr P. A. Sweeney Sir, Lord Newall's plea (October 11) for a greyhound betting levy must be ignored until a statutory board is set up to control the sport and end the prevailing jungle law. Greyhound racing had lost its credibility as a respectable sport long before the horserace levy was introduced and its demise cannot be attributed to the absence of another levy in addition to those that the tracks already extract. Lord Newall boasts that his

industry attracts a million more spectators than horse-racing does. This statistic must be viewed inconjunction with three others. There are twelve times as many

Britain and France in October. 1983, has not yet been ratified by their national parliaments.

Nevertheless, the British Crim-inal Injuries Compensation Board does, in fact, grant substantial compensation to victims of all nationalities, including several French, thus operating the spirit of the convention. The French Commission d'Indemnisation des Victimes d'Infractions has not yet followed suit. -

It is deplorable that any government takes its obligations to protect the public from injury so lightly. A rapid ratification of the convention by all signatories is essential if tourism and business travel is to be modertaken with some peace of mind.

ours faithfully, MADRON SELIGMAN, Micklepage House, Nuthurst, Nr Horsham, West Sussex.

forgiveness; which teaches that the chief end of man is to look after No 1: and which holds that any help to the less fortunate must be proved cost-effective. Whatever such a religion is, it is clearly one alternative to Christianity. And there will surely be others beside Christian electors who may notice this. Yours faithfully, †PATRICK RODGER, 12 Warrender Park Terrace, Edinburgh. October 22

these cards record our next-of-kin if we asked them to do so. allowing us to indicate the fact by writing "nok reg" on the strip where we pnt our signature?

If any credit card organisation wished to give the idea a limited trial run they could start by limiting it to the over-80s and later increase its availability by reducing the qualifying age. Yours truly. H. W. BEES, 60 Bicton Street.

greyhound meetings; there are now no more than 40,000 people who go to the dogs regularly: and more than half of these are

Exmouth, Devon,

October 20.

Lord Newall tells us that 20 per cent of off-course betting is on this which relates to evening racing is negligible. Greyhound off-course bets are almost entirely wagered on afternoon meetings when horse-racing is curtailed because of inclement weather and when the unfortunate greyhounds are sometimes exploited to race regardless of the condition of the running surface.

Bookmakers contribute about £1.5 million to his tracks for these meetings. They also pay the tracks

A CONTRACT OF A

Lure of Einstein

From Dr I. W. Parsons Sir, Dr Wilski's contention (October 20) that "None of the real lechnical achievements of our age are based on the theory of relativity or any similar speculation" simply defies belief.

the resolution, said that looking practically at the benefit, social and relative, of the nation, consid-ered as a whole, they alleged that It would be nearer the mark to say that all the main technological achievements of the age (e.g., atomic power, both fission and fusion; some lasers, and the of more benefit than any other. It contributed more to the peace and majority of their large-scale frequent uses; and a number of the everyday quantum-mechanical semiconducting devices) rely of the community, than the army, wholly or in large part upon courts of law, more than the magistracy, more than the police. The officers of human justice phenomena whose understanding may be approached only via relativistic speculation. This is not to say, of course, that

of those members of the communiany deep understanding of the ty who were not influenced, who theories of relativity is usually could not be reached, by the required for the construction and church. The church, however, pre-served the great bulk of the operation of such devices; the great Architect of the universe so community from giving the magisarranged matters that, e.g., an tracy any trouble at all. If the atomic bomh works. The point is church were extended as it ought 10 that no one would have thought of be by the Government, and energetic as it ought to be in itself, there would be little occasion for policebuilding atomic power stations without the insights that relativity brings to us. men. One true-hearted clergyman men. One rune-nearted clergyman preaching the gospel of the grace of God, visiting the sick, and organiz-ing the schools, prevented more crime than a hundred of the most active policemen in the kingdom Yours sincerely . W. PARSONS Department of Chemistry. The University of Birmingham, Birmingham. kingdom

as much as 50 times the price of admission money instead of the Mechanical aid statutory fee of five times that From Mr John Moy price and they stop i per cent of Sir. Mr Alfred Black (October 17) pumers' winnings on behalf of the who charmed a computer, is tracks in addition to the 4 per cent indeed fortunate. Which? magabetting tax for the Treasury. Those zine, when offering unsolicited who bet On the totalisator are numbers in a prize draw, wrote obliged to hand over up to 171/2 per

Rugby, Warwickshire,

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not only to me but to Ms JAM. I wrote to their computer saying All these levies affect the pocket was a Mr and that no Ms JAM of that endangered species - the lived at my address. Back came an greyhound racegoer. Any further offer addressed to Ms JAM Esq. levy for the benefit of a selfish (He/she didn't win anything eiminority of promoters could not iher).

> JOHN ALLEN MAY. Amberley. Danes Close, Oxshott, Surrey.

Yours sincerely P. A. SWEENEY (Chairman, Greyhound Council of Britain). Wheatfield. Church Lawford.

owners. greyhounds. The proportion of cent to the tracks. be justified. Yours etc.

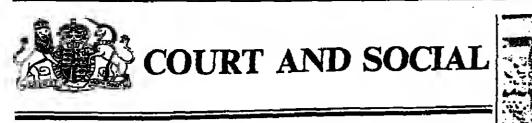
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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 27: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this cvening attended The Air League An-nual Reception in aid of The Air League Educational Trust in the Martini Terrace, New Zealand House, Haymarket, London

Her Royal Highness later attended a banquet in aid of the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, at the Guildhall, London EC2 and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael

Bevan). Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 27: The Princess of Wales attended the Women of the Year luncheon, io aid of the Greater Londoo Fund for the blind, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, London WC2.

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN, were in arten-

The Prince of Wales has ap-pointed Mr David Landale as Secretary and Keeper of the Records of the Duchy of Cornwall in succession to the late Sir Jobo Higgs, KCVO. Mr Landale will become Secretary Designate on November 1, 1986.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust, will attend the Parish Purses Collection service in Salisbury Cathedral on November 2.

Princess Aone, President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit two Save the Children Fund Projects to Essex on November 3 - the Ark Project, Harwich, and Clacton Family Centre, Clacton.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will open the new extension to the Depart-ment of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SE5, oo November 4, and later will attend the opening ceremony of the Hunterian Institute at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Liocolo's tan Fields. She will accept conferment of the honorary fellowship of the college.

A memorial service for Lord Plant will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Desmond Pond will be held at St Paul's, Knightsbridge. at noon today.

Birthdays today

Mr Francis Bacon, 77; Air Chuef Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, 81; Mr Carl Davis, 50; Sir Frederick Delve, 84; Mr David Dimbleby, 48; Professor Sir Richard Doll, 74; Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, 71; Surgeon Rear-Admiral John Keeling, 65; Miss 1eo Laioe, 59.

Captain J.A. Troup and Miss C.G. Buchanan Mr B.R. Leckie and Miss C.M. Thwaite The engagement is announced between James Astley Troup. The engagement is announced between Bruce, only son of Mr and Mrs Roy Leckie, of Chisle-Argyll and Sutherland High-landers, son of Vice-Admiral Sir burst, Kent. and Caroline, sec-ond daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony and Lady Troup, of Bridge Gardens, Hungerford, and Carolyn Gail, eldest daugh-Anthony Thwaite. of Low Tharston, Norfolk. ter of the late Mr T.O. Buchanan

Dr M.H. Mosley and Dr C.F. Balley The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr A.D.A.G. (Bill) Mosley, of Hoog and Mrs P.M. Buchanan, of Rowmore, Rhu. Mr D.J. Church and Miss A.M.L. Fitzsimons The engagement is anoounced Kong, and Mrs Joan Mosley, of between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Church, of Bournemouth, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs Andrew

Forthcoming marriages

Milton Keynes, and Alice, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J.T Fitzsimons, of Cambridge.

Mr C.M. James and Miss C.J. Clews The engagement is announced between Clive Malcolm, only son of Captain G.M.A. James, RN, and Mrs James, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, and Candida Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Clews, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr N.M. Keith

Receptions

Procurement.

badges to the winners of the trust scholarships and Dr Henderson was the bost.

Old Sedberghian day in 1987

Sedbergh School

Air League

Mr J.H. Worsley and Miss L.W. Pitfield and Miss G.V. Onslow The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Worsley, of Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada, and The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Mr and Mrs J.R. Keith, and Geraldine, younger daughter of the late Captain R.T. Onslow, Royal Marines, and Mrs Onslow, of Westend House, Hambledon, Hampshire. Laura, elder daughter of Mr R.H. Pitfield and Mrs D.W. Pitfield, of Toronto and Ottawa, Canada.

Church news The Duke of York, President of Resignations and retirements Federation Aerooautique Internationale, accompanied by the Duchess of York, anended a The Res P H S Crawford, Vicar Hovingham, and Vicar Stingsby diocese of York, to retire on October

Bailey, of Chelsea.

Mr J.M. Nicholson

and Miss E. Brooke-Smith

The engagement is announced between, Jeremy, son of Mr and

Mrs E.D. Nicholson, of Morti-mers, Barley, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.J. Brooke-Smith, of Wyses House. Widdington,

diocese of York, to reure on October Canon C A firench-Beytagh, Rector Si Vedasi elias foster Foster Lane, diocese of London. to retire on Trans Revi E H Hodges, Rector Transferi E H Hodges, Rector Prebendary C M Wetsgwood, Preb-endary of Wets Cathedra, Jocres of Balth, will resign his prebandal stall on at which Sir John Cuckney and the directors of Westland were hosts. The Duke of York pre-sented the World Helicopter Speed Record Certificate to Mr Trevor Egginton, Chief Test Pilot, Westland Helicopters.

diocese Appointments The Res J Alium. Vicar, Boult diocese of Derby to be also Ru Deth of Melbourne, sant docest cubes Melbourne, sant docest cubes Manar Jackow St Barnab diocese of Chelmardord, to be I bnoumbent. Manor Park, St Barnab same diocese Those present included Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, and Mrs Pat-lie, Admiral Sir William Staveley, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, Air ame diocese The Rev J H Beil. Curate. Highfield looses of Winchester to be Tean kar in the South Moltan Team The Rev D H Frast. Curate. Newto The Rev D H Frast. Curate. Newto you're doorese of Durham. Io b Hoard St. Nicholas with Christ Church Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, Air Member for Personnel, and

Lady Skingsley, Major General J.R. Templer, Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff, and Mrs The Revi 1 H Colimour Assists wrate, Harold Wood, diocese heimsford, to be Assistant Cura heims with Towerset diocese Templer, and the Hon Archibald Hamilton, Uoder Secretary of State for Defence The Res D Goldie. Priest Missioner Christ the Cornerstone. Million Keynes, diacese of Oxford, to be vicar

same parish Canon T B Colding, Rector Currin, Dritm and Newbins, Ireland, diocese of Control, lo be Vicar St. Thomas' Eighton Banks, diocese of Durham, The Rev G C Pearson, Oursle, St John, Folkestone, diocese of Canter bury, to be the Incumbent, Ramsgale, St Luke, Same duocese Princess Anne was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, Presi-dent of the Air League, and Dr J.E. Henderson, chairman, at a The Rev C F Penn, Rector, Chilcompton with Downside and Stration on the Fosse, and Fural Dean of Midsomer Norton, diocese of Bath and wells, to be Vicar Bathiord, same

reception held at New Zealand House last night, in aid of the Air League Educational Trust. Princess Anne presented flying The Rev J O Saville, Rector of Brokenham, to be an Honorary Canon

Latest wills Sir Joho Alfred Golding Howard, of Kempston, Bedfordshire, the civil engineer who founded the construction company, John



The Rev David Stranack with the newly-recovered Constable painting, Christ Blessing Bread and Wine, which had been stolen from his church. St James', at Nayland, Suffolk, where it was painted in 1809 (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Glory of a great estate

excavations on the site of an exceptionally fine stone thirteenth century manor house at Godmersham, near Canterand is being studied while a bury, has just been completed. The excavations, which were sponsored by the Kent Archaelogical Society and directed by the writer, are part of a wider programme of re-search to study the parish of chalk.

3,000 acres were emparked in 1742, and part of that area still contains what is probably the finest surviving late from Age and Roman field system in

Kent The excavations during the past two years have been examining the remains of the large stone "court lodge" (ecclesiastical manor house) put up in the mid-thirteenth century when the monks once agaio took over the direct farming of the demesne of the Edward Knight, Jane Austen's

tained some exceptionally fine architectural features includ-

Loriners' Company

HM Government The following bave been elected Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the De-fence Staff, and the United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were officers of the Loriners' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Waher F. Ellersbaw;

ing two beautiful hall windows with very elaborate hood

mouldines. A late eighteenth century engraving of the house also shows that the thirteenth century solar fireplace with its chimney was still intact then. and fragmeots of all those features have been found in the excavation.

Underlying the building are the remains of a Norman ditch as well as those of late Iron Age and early Roman features. Documentary evidence says that a "new chapel with garderobe and nricl" was added in 1289, but this appears to have been a separate building and has not yet been located. In the eighteenth century boths ends of the court lodge

were demolished and replaced by a new kitchen and scullery. All those features have now been fully excavated.

Tim Tatton-Brown

Butrows Sali aton Arms' Miss Lindka Cierarh, Dr Virky Cirment-Jones, Lady Grorane Colerider Miss Amer Dicharson, Dr Jatel Cole Crani, Mrs Trikis Guild, Mrs Oderic Hallowes, OC. Mrs Philippa Harrison, Mrs C E Herring, In- Hon Mrs Sarah

OBITUARY MR SHERMAN ADAMS Ike's right-hand man who was brought down by scandal

Mr Sherman Adams, who was one of the most influential tigures in America during the presidency of Dwight D. Ersenhower, until the "vieuna coal" scandal forced his resignation in 1958, died vesterday. He was \$7,

As Governor of New Hampshire he helped to promole Eisenhower's candidacy in 1952, and soon after the was elected took the post of Assistant at the White House, where he acted as a most efficient ervilian chief of staff to the general-turnedpresident.

His fall from power and grace caused quiet satisfaction to a number of senior ponucians who had resented his control of paironage and, even more, his air of inflexible rectilude. But Eisenhower was genuinely sorry to lose him. Sherman Adams was born at East Dover, Vermont, on

January 8, 1899. A direct ancestor, Henry Adams, had seuled in Massachusseus, in the fourth decade of the seveoleenth century. The descendanis of Henry Adams included Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Hc entered Dartmouth Col-

lege, interrupting his studies for a period of service with the US Navy in 1918, and gradu-ating in 1920. He wok a position with a lumbering firm, starting with the task of pecting logs and rising to the position of manager of a New Hampshire company. Adams showed all the toughness nec-

essary for dealing with hundreds of lumberjacks. In 1940 he entered New Hampshire politics, winning election to the state legislature as a Republican. He became speaker, and also served for a short time in the US Congress.

In 1948 he was elected governor of the state, and in 1950 was elected for a second term. He reorganized the state's administrative machinery. During his second term the question of finding a Republi-

can candidate for the presidency became crucial. Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and his friends were entrenched in the Republican Party ma-chine, but in the country as a whole he was far from being a

whole he was har noni denig a popular figure, and doubts were felt as to his ability to dislodge the Democrats. The name of Dwight Eisenhower, famous as a war commander and widely popular. but without party entangle-ments, was being canvassed. Before the summer of 1951

Adams disdamed the small talk of life and the synthetic geniality of politics. Opening gambits in the form of ques-Adams was not personally acquainted with Eisenbower. but he became convinced of tions about his health were known to produce the curt the importance of his reply that he preferred to discuss the caller's business first. With these characteristics he did not become a popular figure. least of all with politicians of his own party visiting the White House with favours to seek of the chief mary in New Hampshire, in executive. When, therefore, it came to light that this self-rightcous. hard-working and brusque ex-emplar of New England probiiv had been receiving favours, including a vieuna coat, from a free-spending, hard-drinking Russian immigrant financier, Bernard Goldfine, many were secretly delighted. Adams at first attempted to nde out the storm, insisting that he had done no wrong. But eventually, on September 22, 1958, he announced on television that he was resigning to spare the Republican Party further embarrassment. Ike later admitted that Adams had been "probably naive and unwary", and Adams bimself, in his account of his White House years, First-Hand Re-port (1961), admitted that he had made "mistakes of judgement". He returned to his home in the White Mountains, where, as a keen skier, he devoted much of his time to developing the Loon Mountain ski 3163 He married, in 1923, Rachel White, who survives him with their son and three daughters.



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what he had become during the election campaign Eisenhower's chief of staff.

So close was he to the president that their relations were sumetimes compared with those subsisting between Colonel House and Woodrow Wilson or hetween Harry Hopkins and Franklin D. Rousevelt. The comparison is not altogether appropriate, for Adams had no disposition to be the eminence crise, the nobetween in secret diplomacy.

He was acknowledged as the chief of a large presidential staff which he humself belowd to mould and which he ma with conspicuous efficiency. With a forthrightness that often gave offence, he also made himself the buffer between the president and the outside world.

Adams's role as "Assistant President", rather than "As-sistant to the President" flas official title), came directly to the public notice in September 1955 when ike suddenly fell

The then vice-president, Mr. Richard Nixon, was known to he a cootender for the presidency, to which it was then thought (mistakeniy, at it turned out) that ike would not seek re-election. Nixon's es-sumption of the duties of the office would obviously have placed him in a lavourable. position at the 1956 Republic can Convention.

The Republican leaders had mixed feelings about Nixon, and the administrative machine which Adams had creatcd as well as his own determination in the matter, enabled substantive power to be exercised for the president. by his White House staff and

not by the vice-president.

Archaeology A second season of research Much documentary cvidence remains in the cathe- of two lights each with a dral archives (particularly quatrefoil above, all covered from the thirteeoth century]

new topographical survey is being made of the whole parish in the North Downs, where the River Great Stour has cut its course through the Five hundred of the parish's

Godmersham which for more than a millenium was one of the great estates belonging to

Canterbury Cathedral. The land was first given to the archbishop in the early ninth century, and he passed it 10 "his monks" (of Christ Church Priory) in the 1030s. It remained with the Cathedral Priory until the Dissolution. It was sold to the new Dean and Chapter by Henry VIII, and only in the mid-ninetcenth century did the Dean and Chapter sell the freehold to

manor (home farm). The building, which was demolished to 1955, conbrother and the owner of the neighbouring Godmersham Park

Luncheons

Lanesborough, 68; Mr Hank Marvio, 45; Mr Michael Noakes, 53; Sir Rex Richards. 64; Mr William Rodgers, 58.

Saturday ioward & Co io 1927, lef Owing to office modernization the despatch of the newsletter, the "Sedberghian" and list of valued at £329,094 net. Dr Blaguigna Popham, of Beckhampton, Wiltshire, left members will be delayed. £229,192 net.

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Wills-do you have one - is it financially sound?
Using new technology to make more profits.
Is PEP Management. a business to be in?
How to raise working capital.
Equipment Financing-how to do it?
Stock market Flotations-full listing/USM/third market.
Business and Personal Insurance-whose is best. How Employee Share Option Schemes work? I Management Buyouts/Partnership Break-ups - what to do The Financial Services Bill and its impact. Can you improve your cash management. How to choose your Stockbroker. Finance and the married woman.



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Upper Warden, Mr Robin H. Furniss; Uoder Warden, Mr hosts at a luncheon held yes-terday at Admiralty House to John S. Walker-Arnott honour of General Sharif Zeid Bio Shaker, Commander-in-Chief Jordan Armed Forces.

> Women of the Year The Princess of Wales attended

the Women of the Year lun-cheoo held yesterday at the Savoy Hntel in aid of the Greater Londoo Fund for the Blind. The Marchioness of Lo-New Zealand-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce and Industry

thian, founder president, pre-sided and the other speakers New Zealand-Omited Kingdom Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Mr N.R. Jones, chairman, received the guests at a luncheon held yesterday at Fishmongers' Hall. Barocess Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth were Miss Kale Adie, Miss Toyah Willcox and Mrs Susan Shaw, chairman Mrs Terence Mallinson, Lord Mayor of Westminster, and the Countess of Airlie, Mrs Edna Healey and Miss Virginia Wade, vice-presidents, were present. The other guests of honour were:

Aflairs, was the guest of honour and the High Commissioner for New Zealand and the Agents-General for New South Wales and Queensland were among The Mayor of Windsor and Maiden head. Miss Dane Abbolt, Mrs Mar garet Ansiey, Mrs Anne Barker-Pools Miss Mes Berestord, Ceneral Eva others present.

Science report

How epidemics may take hold

By A Special Correspondent

demic begins.

Doctors in the Soviet Union lished that a permanent have been asked to revise their ideas about the causes of relationship exists between ma relationship exists between man and microbe: at any given ome perfectly fit people play host to disease-producing organisms, which have adapted themselves to the hostile environment of a healthy body and are so well epidemics of common illnesses, covering infectious diseases from influenza to gastric con-ditions, and to amend their health prevention measures accordingly. The advice follows a long camouflaged that it is difficult to identify them. The Soviet doc-tors compare them in felons

research programme in commu-nity medicine. It concludes that hiding from the forces of law and most epidemics occur not be-cause a new strain of virus or nrder io a large city, remaining criminals at beart and only bacterium is introduced into the waiting for an opportunity to community, but because dur-mant pathogens start to maloply commit the pext crime. During this latent period

when a large group of people sembers of a specific group changes its composition. The hypothesis, elevated to the stature of a "recent derelop a collective immunity against these viruses. The situation changes dramatically when discovery" by the Soviet news

agency Novosti, has been made by a team of Soviet doctors, headed by Academician Vitaly Belyakov, a member of the USSR Academy of Medical They came to that view after a

Having proved that microbe and man are dealing with each lengthy study of how influenza, streptococci, staphylococci and nther not only doring epidemics but also during the io between adenoviral infections spread. periods, the Soviet researchers From that work they are certain that apart from well-established claim that their new approach to the emergence and proliferation of infectious provides a clue to a external factors, epidemic processes are also governed by medical puzzle: how can epidem-ics break out simultaneously in previously unknown "internal regulators", based on a relationwidely separated parts of the world which are not even conship between pathogen and host. which has been evolving for nected by regular air services. centuries.

The research has cnn centraled oo army units, schools, kindergartens and similar establishments in which epidemics frequently occurred after a new intake of service personnel or pupils. It was assumed that they brought actire pathngeos into such comparatively closed commu-nities, which then triggered off of specific pathngens they should be able to render them an epidemic.

harmless before they can attack But it has one been estabthe new conners.

Miss C E Herring, the Hon Miss Sarah Hoon, Miss Sandra Lousada. The Hon Dana Naholi, Mis Mary Mavne Miss Emma Naholi, Mis Mary Mavne Miss Emma O June Patterson Biown, Bar grees Platt of writtle Star Patruca Indale. Jung Deborah Rowland, Mrs Liss St Aubin de Trran. Nes Emma Sergeani. Miss Elirabeth Shecks, MP Miss Julia Smith, Mrs David Verty: Commander Theima wastall Professor Dorothy wedgerburn, Miss Folima windfread and Miss Doricolie withon Smilie In that year Adams arged his fellow Republican governors to work for an Eisenbower victory, and himself set the ball rolling by causing Eisenhower's name to be entered in the presidential pri-

> March 1952. The New Hampshire pri-

mary was the first to be held, and Taft made the mistake of Lord Denman. President of the New Zealand-United Kingdom contesting it personally in a whirlwind speaking tour through the state. This dramatized the event, and when

candidacy.

Eisenhower - who took no part 10 the campaign, being still Nato commander in Paris won by a wide margin, the extent of popular support for him was revealed.

Another result was that Governor Adams bimself began to emerge as a national figure. When the Republican Convention met in Chicago in July 1952, Adams was made floor leader of the Eisenhower forces. He and lke took a liking to each other, and their association was cemented by Adams's presence at Eisenhower's side throughout the election campaign.

During the presidency of Eisenhower's predecessor, Harry S. Truman, the office of Assistant to the President" had been created. After his inauguration, Eisenhower ap-pointed Adams to this pos-ition, and Adams remained

MR FORREST TUCKER

Mr Forrest Tucker, actor. who in a career spanning more than 100 films most often portrayed crusty characters and rugged leading men, died in Los Angeles on October 25. He was 67.

He will be best remembered, however, as Sergeant Morgan O'Rourke in the new recruits or children join a battalion or class. The bidden 1960s television series F Troop, a military farce featur-

pathogens "wake np", attack the newcomers, who in turn infect ing the bumbling band of cavalry misfits of Fort Courtheir colleagues, and an epi age, somewhere west of the Missouri River. in post-Civil War days. As the fast-talking, schem-

ing O'Rourke, he secretly negotiated a highly profitable treaty with the Hekawai Indians, who gave him exclusive rights to sell their souvening to tourists.

Born at Plainfield, Indiana, on February 12, 1919, Tucker began his career at the age of 15 as a master of ceremonies The Russians are convinced for the Gayety Burlesque The-ater in Washington; but, when it was discovered that he was they are not caused by viruses miraculously travelling great distances, but quite simply by new people jnining an existing community. They believe their findings could help prevent fu-ture epidemics: once researchers discover the exact hiding place under age, he was sacked. Again hing about his age, he joined the army. He returned to the Gayety two years later. working there at night while they studying at high school during the day

He went on to perform m.

theatres and atghteinbs around the country until Samucl Goldwyn gave him bis first break, bringing hum to Holly-wood for his screen debut in The Westerner with Gary Cooper in 1940. He specialized at first in portraying

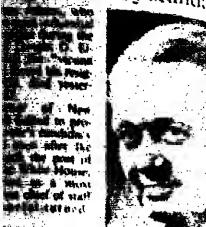
villains, often in westerns. After army service during the Second World War, Tucker built a long and successful film career. He appeared in Keeper of the Flame with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and The Sands of wo Juma and Chisum with John Wayne, who was a close friend. His first starring role

was in Rock Island Treat in 1950 In later years, he concentrated mainly on comedy, starring in such films as The Night They Raided Minsky's with Elhou Gould in 1968; Cancel My Reservation in 1972, and

The Wackrest Wagon Thun in the West in 1976. Tucker, burly and six foot five tall, was a natural choice for heroic roles. He regarded

huntself as one of the last of a breed of film "ugly guys" in the model of Wallace Beery and Victor MeLaslen. Off screen he was an immaculate dresser, seldom seen without a. carnation in his buttonhole.

MORMAN ADAN Hent-band man who w down by scandal



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and the second second 35. Y. A. N.

BROWNLOW - On October 23rd, very - C G.E.M. (Joy) Browniow age 93 ..

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

Have we not all one failher? hill not one Gont treatherously every man against his brother...? Malachi 2: 10 BIRTHS BARLIEU . On October 24th, in Syd-ney, to Anne (nice Bromham) and Denian & con bitchelix (anne) and Birtherously (con construction) and EARLIEU . On October 24th, in Sydmey, to Anne (née Bronnam) and Peter, a son, Nicholas James.
 BRADLEY . On October 21st 1986, to Denuse inée Woods) and Ian, a daughter, Charlotte Stephanie Louise.
 CHEMEY . on 23rd October to Harriet (née Phillips) and Peter, a daughter Letty, sister for Meilta and Thea COONE. On October 25th al Learnington Spa. to Janet (née Malcolm) and Richard, a daughter. (Hannah Elizabeth) LEONARD - On 25 bracefully after a k by fought at Newto Gladys Joan, aged late Hugh Leonard at High Week Pari ton Abbot. at 2.30 31st October. LETALL - On 25th O Etizabeth) COWAE - On October 19th, to Rebecca (Née Warburton) and Peier, a son. George Edward Maikin, a brother for Hannah Etizabeth. DAVIS - On October 27th at Green-wich Hospital. to Linda (née Covenuy) and Kenneth. a son. Adam William. DICKINSON - On October 24th 1986. at Cheitentham, to Claire (née Rich-ardson) and Clive. a son. Raiph Edward Hatvetock. Guiddford. to Lesley (née Mock) and Jamue, a daughter. Francesch Sarah. a stoter tor Emma. at home Jean aged House. Stogumber. Eric. mother of June er of Robin and Jan Taunien. Deane (Thursday October Family flowers only sired to Cancer Re Willicombe & Son. ton. Somersel. LIGHT - On October The Carth Nursting Ellen Adele Lea. ag voled wife of the la Light. beloved mot and Michael and di of their tamilies. Martin's Church. Di day 30th Octobe Flowers please to St Trelles House. Dori a sister for Emma. Interest stant. HALDEN on October 25th at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Carole & Bill, a daughter Willa MALL - On October 10th 1966, to Fiona and Richard, a daughter, Alexi-andra Blayne. HOPE - On October 24th, at Gloucester Maternity Hospital, to Rosanna (new Johnstone) and Andrew. a daughter. (Clara Harriet) LIPSCOME - On Octo by at Sutton Veny Cmdr. Eric Streatie husband of the late I ther of Diane. Funer Haycombe Cremak 2.20 pm. No flowe itoms to R.N.L.I. Johnstonei and Andrew. a daughter. (Clara Harnet) HOWARD - OB October 23rd. to Frances (née Lapping) and Richard. a daughter. Emma Catherine. JELLARD - On 19th October, in The Hague, to Philippa thes Lane) and Philip, a daughter. JOSTEN - On October 24 1986, to Jane (née Brooks) and Martin, a son. Wi-tiam, a brother for Caroline. KAPHAM on 21st October 1986 to Claudia inee Higson) and David. a daughter Holly. a stater for Emily. Alice and Daisy KENDRICK-MARTIN - On October 26th 1986, to Susan and Philip. a daughter. Abbigate Jane Beatrice. LEWIS - On Monday 20th October to Jean fnee Richards) and Michael, twin daughters. Kale and Anna MADDEN - On 25th October 1986 to Denise inée Gray: and Schene. Son. Thomas James. PROUBLOCK on October 23rd 1986 to Lema & Michael, a son Otiver Nigel Drew, ROWAN - On Sunday 26th October, to MACNAMARA - On preceduly at a Lond (hew Joseph M.) husband of France Brinsley, Hilary and private. MEDCALF - On 25th fully after a long at fought ithness at SL. Horne, Oxford, Clare Bill Medcait, much mired mother and Funeral at SL. Chalfont SL Peter. 8 51st October at 12. H.C. Grimstead Lid, Lane. Chalfont SL F

MiCHIE - On 24th Oct James Alexander D.Lt. of 92 Hull Roe Dearly loved husben Much loved by his o Hamish. Margaret, Al nus, Nelen and Rog grandchildren, Magon abeth and Rosemary, Heligale Methodi Cottligham on Thurs ber at 1.15 pm. Faroli ROWAN - On Sunday 26th October, to Joey (nee Towler) and Peter, a daughter. Clare Scarlett, a sister for Katherine. Gaughter. Clare Scarlett, a sister for Katherine. SETHNGHT - On October 18th. to Kharin (neé Cox) and Henry, a son. James Henry David, TEMPEST - On October 26th, to Doto-res and Alastair, a son. Stephen Michael, a brother for Olivia. THURSFRELD - On October 24th 1986, a Burton-on-Trent, to Janet (nee Dumn) and Geoffrey, a daughter. Heather Amelia Lucy, a sister for Sa-rah and Robert. WATLER - On October 21st 1986, to Susan inée Barter) and John, a son, Jonathan James Barter. ber at 1.15 pm. Fam please. MILLS - On October home, Murtel, aged 9 of Flerbert, much 16 Barbara and grandm and Anne. Funeral Downs Crematorium Brighton, os Priday (3 pm. Family flowers donations If desired, have wished, to the Hove High School Git tott and Hove 1 Montpelier Road, Brig DEATHS

All WORK On October 25 1986, Leo-nora Mary, aged 78 at home, Widow of Richard John Rice, and mother of Sally Patricia. Funeral service at Mortlaice crematorium, on Friday October 31st, at 12.50 o.m. Enqui-ries to T.H. Sanders and Sone Ltd. 447 Upper Richmond Road West, London SW14, MUNCH - On 25th Octo at home. LLCon. N Murch R.N. (Rid), as Much loved husband father of Anna and Je vice at Crowlen Cri Thursday 30th Ock Flowers to J.B. Shake Geome St. Creution George SL Croydon Ashle - On 23rd October 1986. In Lon-don. Christopher de Ouncy aged 28. Dearly loved husband of Vicity. son of John and Gilly and brother of Micky and George. Funeral service at St. Gile's Church. Los, Nr. Mahnes-bury, on Friday 31st October 1986. al Jam, followed by private crema-tion, Enquires: Mr. Mathews (06662) 2216 PARKIN - On Octobe very suddenly, at chartes william, Fell of the College. Futera College Chapel at 4p day 25th October Cremation at the Cam torium, Enquiries (Fumeral Directors), Cambridge (359480)

RAINFIELD On October 23rd, peace-fully at Mouni Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Capitain Richard Thom-as, much loved father of Anthony and Jane, grandfather of Joanna and Giles, interment private, Mesnorial Service at 11.30 a.m. on Shurday November 1st at St. Mary's Church, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Required to Pace. PARKINSON - On Octo Findon on Thursday Pace.

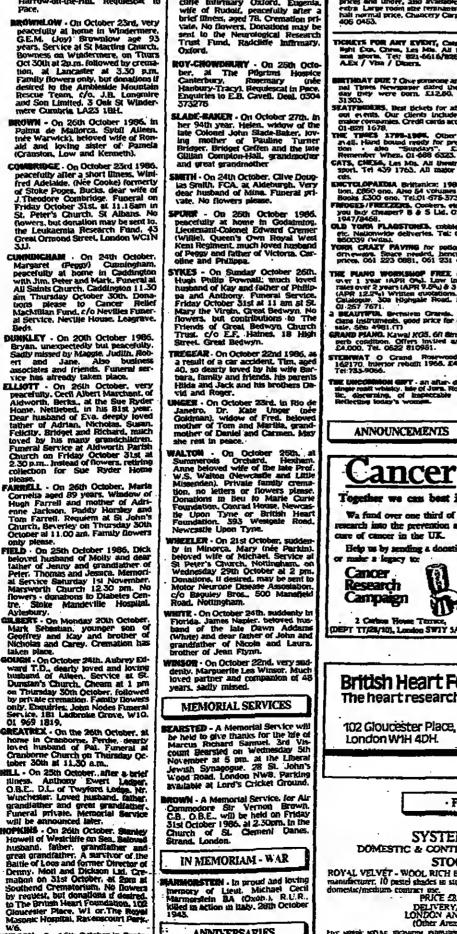
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PETERLS - On 25 Octo cliffe Infirmary Oxfe wife of Rudoif, peac brief filmess, aged 78. (vale, No flowers, Don sent to the Neurolog Trust Fund. Raddie **PERSONAL COLUMNS**

ral	JACIUSON On October 23rd 1986, Pe- ter Frederick, suddenty, beloved	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	RENTALS	RENTALS	PUBLIC NOTICES
	husband of Pat. father of Sarah. Chartie and Tom. step-father of Pe- ler. Jamie and Caroline, grundfather of Natalie and Nicola. Funeral Wednesday 29th October at 2.30	LAW DESEARCHER requires your com prents on feasibility of single diferce of bomporide or offence of mercy skilling. J _anders. 956 Buttyly Rd. Lon eclough	WEDDING SUITS	IT'S ALL AT	For the best	THE VERY BEST	The BRITISH RAIL WAYS BOARD hereby on visit shere holder, in Durwaker of Sec- tion 54 of the Transport Act. 1996, mail
ve. nd	R.m. at Little Missenden Church, Bucks, Flowers to K.Y. Green, 29 Cambridge Street, Aytesbury. LEONARD - On 25th October 1996.	GHRIS SANDERS, W & R Rotherstein, N Hezole, Ken Howard, C Weight, B Hartik, 0277 222659.	Diamer Suits Evening Tail Suits Surplus to hire BARGAINS FROM 230	TRAILFINDERS	QUALITY FLATS & HOUSES in prime London areas	Come to us for BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD, KENSINGTDN, WIMBLEDON	Iber plan to withdraw (regin lacitors if on the folios ing slatoms in the month of December 1986. BASINGSTOKE FREIGHT DEPOT BROXBOURNC
to sh-	practically after a long times, brave- by fought at Newton Abbot Hospital, Gladys Joan, aged 80. widow of the late Hugh Leonard. Funeral Service	Harth. 0277 2222691 SERVICES	LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Lencester Sa tube	The best - and we can prove it 190,000 clients since 1970 AROLNO THE WORLD FROM 1781	QURAISHI CONSTANTINE 270 Earth Count Road, SWS	and seniar areas. Phone now,	IEActuding Public Delivers Skiing for Call Class Bratics CANTERBURY WEST FREIGHT DEPOT SALISBURY II BLIC DELIVERY SIDING
ng- pd	at High Week Parish Church, New- ton Abbot, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday 31st October. LE TALL - On 25th October, parcefully	FREENDSHIP, Love or Marrisot All spea. Avas Daterine, Dept (Q1o) 25 Abrodom Road, London WS, Tet: 01 558 1011,	YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY	PERTH C374 D660 PERTH C174 D660 ALCELAND C190 C748 BANKION C190 C748	01-244 7353	BIBCH & CO 01-734 7432	is will be which will be abnounced alternative (activities will be abnounced locally
an ra	at home. Jean, aged 86 years of Brig House. Stogumber, beloved wife of Eric, mother of June and grandmoth- er of Robin and James. Cremation at	TRADE DEPTS recovered by Solicitors. Nationwide. Tel: 01 272 8201.	OUR PRICES AT RESISTA CARPETS	SYDNET C374 D660 ALCILAND C390 C385 BANCHORE C399 C385 SINCAPORE C399 C385 HONG KONG C390 C485 HONG KONG C390 C485 DELH/BONGAY C331 C418 NUROB C327 C418 NUROB C327 C418 JOBLRO C327 C418 NUROB C324 C495 JOBLRO C325 C418 NUROB C324 C428 JOBLRO C327 C418 NUROB C324 C495 JOBLRO C325 C418 NURV C495 C496 NEW YORK C495 C496 WASHENGTON C180 C490	ed flat with pairs to Long Let 12275 p.w. Goddard & Smith. 01 930 7321. EAST MEON Charmingly furnished	STH RENSINGTON. Superiality uniur neshed brand new interior deugeed manufacture beetcoms, 2 bathrooms, WC. 2 large receptants, study, kutchen all machanes. Lift, residents porter and	222 Mars lecome Read London NW1 cull
	Taunion Deane Crematorium on Thursday October 50th at 2 p.m. Family Rowers only. Donations if de- sired to Cancer Research c/o F H Willicombe & Son. Willicom Taun-	CALIBRE CV'S List professional curricu fum vitae documenta. Details: 01-631 3368.	Extremely hard wearing the best term of can buy 28.95 her so yet + val Algradistion very the bit convert 14 plast colours. Built in undertay 12 weat from Hotk. 7 year wear guarantee for house or office. Ea.75 per te yet + val	PTRTH LI74 Store ALCRLAND C390 FT43 BANCROW E209 L186 SINCAPORE E309 L413 HONC KONG E248 L496 DELH/BONGE E31 L186 COLL MBD E347 L186 JOTEL RQ E365 L116 JOTEL RQ E365 L195 JOTEL RQ E365 L196 JOTEL RQ E351 L485 JOTEL RQ E353 L495 JOTEL RQ E351 L295 HOMOLIZL E381 E457 GEDEVA L75 L94	peridicatizate, edge of village, London 1R. sigs 4. all amenulies, juil oil CH. Tel; 073 007595.	Cw Goldard & Smith. 01 950 7321.	IN THE HIGH COURT OF ALSTICE NO 001165/86 CHANCER DU NION
6. 	ton. Somersel- LIGHT - On October 24, peacefully at The Garth Norsing Home, Dorking,	PAWMERONERS for more than 50 years and sell at your service Mon to Sa 10mm-4.30pm. A.B Davis Ltd., 89 Queensway, W2. Tel 01 229 2777.		TRAILFINDERS	ENHERANCHE GENES, AUTRETS & Sucho Fish with gallerned bedrin, sep kit & show rm. £175 stw. Yorkdale Securities OI 889	LITTLE VENCE/Maida Vair W9, Breuti- Juliy snarous 2 dal bed appl, 2 bailts with showth brand new kit, hugo sittag/dinnis, overhoolung sumpy a/j 4001 gdn, 1 min waik from labe 6 bases.	COMPANES COURT IN THE MATTER OF LONDON REVERSIONS PLC
N. H.	Ellen Adele Lea. aged 98 years, de- voled wing of the late Donald Owen Light, beloved mother of Elisabeth and Michael and dear grandmother of their tamilies. Funeral al St	Destruction PROBLEM - sort h out now before the festive mason at 57 bed anecessitised missing home for addictive disease set to area of constancing majo- chi beauty. Staffed he more		42-48 EARLS COURT ROAD LONDON WE GEJ Europe/JSA Fights 01 937 5400 Long Maul Fights 01 937 5400	MILLBANK COUNT, SW1 Ideal plot-a- lette with Thames Views, Retep, kill, Dake Bed, Bain, 5130pw inc CH/CHW. Cooles 828 8251.	A siuming residence in allable o natal lo 3 yrs. £250 pw. 01.209-7469	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1985 The Official Receiver having reported to the Court the results of the meetings of effections and complications berein, as re-
5	Martin's Church. Dorking on Thurs- day 30th October at 10.30am. Flowers please to Sberlock and Sons. Trelik Honze. Dorking	ral beauty. Statistical by nurses, counsellors, psycholosist, physichera- pis and resident medicial officer. For idustrated prospectus contact the direc- tor. Clouds House. East Kooyle, With SPS des or theighther CT47135 655.	Stoane 8. SW1. 750 0953.	VS 19/Bushes Cam 01-539 3444 er Gorensmei Liceused/Bonded AB7A KATA ATDL/1458	MOTTORS HELL GATE. Furnished 2 bed. fial.1 dbL slitting room, kuchen, bath- room, GCM, ear der, order, £150 pw. Tel: 0936 8723200/873110.	RICHMOND Fully furnished & newly car- peted 2 bestroomed fist in gluet private residential block at bark of Bichmond park. Porter, CH/CHW, intercom, lift. Concentent buses & lube Car parking anailable All inclusive SIGO www. Tel OI.	sates the pompation of a injustiality and a Committee of inspection NOTICE IS HERCEY GIVEN that the Court has inved westnesday 12th November 1980 at 2 000m at the
	LIPSCOME - On October 25, peaceful- by at Sutton Veny House NH. LL Cmdr. Eric Streatfelid, much loved hushand of the late Mary and stepla-	GAPITAL CVs prepare high quality curre- dium visces. 01-607 7905. A LOAN with a money back quaranteet \$2,000 to 650,000 with montage secu- nty. APR -18,5% variable. Free	MARA VALE, Share brue conforma	DISCOUNT FLIGHTS	Tel: 0938 872320/873110. S. NDM. Brandflut new apt 2 doie bedrins. 2 lux balts. 1. reces, balk. lovely kit. super value. 2250 pw. Lufriend. 499	568 2992	Not entitle" (1950) at 2 Objets" at The Chambers of Mr Registrat Bradburn Room 501 Theerias More Building, Roy at Courts of Justict". Strand. London WC2 for the consideration to the appointment of a Justication and Committee of Insperijon
r. Io	ther of Diane. Funeral 31 October at Haycombe Crematorium. Bath at 2_20 pm. No Rowers piecee. dona- tions to R.N.L.I.	Dual 100 freefooe Portfolio until 8.00pm. Premier Partfolio, Freepost, Reading, ROI 198-	Cat with remain C/R, or all transport facilities. Non smoker pref. 2000 pc incl. 01-289 1102. FULLIAN Professional main/temain. no	- Los Angeles £178 £340 Johnes £146 £485		ECCED.SYON SQUARE NEWS Lonly pa- to fial in cobled News. Attractice & loght Receptoner opening onto pretty patio New Fully Filled kil. Dok Ged. Bath Ubby Rm. £200pw Cooles 928 8251	as will appear threesers' and advisible Daird this 28th Das of Orlober 1980 J. P. POPL Official Receiver and Provisional Provisional
	ACNAMARA - On October 25th, preceduity at a London Hospital. Mat- thew Joseph M.P.S.L. beloved husband of Frances and father of Brinsley, Hillary and Anne, Funeral	WORK BETTER to a Juliet Interior. Set 3056/801 6140. SELECT FAILUDS. Exclusive introduc- tions for the unsitected. 68 Mandoor Street. London Wi. Telephope 01-493	smoker, herer double britroon in fand home. Monday to Friday smirred. 25 pow laciustve. Tel: 01 736 9349.	LONDON FLIGHT CENTRE	Soarroos, bright 2 dbie bedrins, attraci recep, fait fit kul. baht, w.C. gpc. £175 pw. Lofriend: 499 5334.	PRIMES OF WALSS DRIVE SWIT	Allahiti tengan Holborn Landen ECIN 2HD
	private. IEDCALF - On 25th October, peace- fully after a long and courageously	9937. PHOTOCOPERS at wholesale prices. Lat- est high-tech from the supplier with pervice. 01 278 6127. MCAST to REARY. Trainer with an end.	IDEAL for city. Own robus in street mo ry house to Docklands. C40 pw ph bills. Phone Sarah on 01 928 6969 ct 4136 or home 01 927 8109.	01-370 6332	AVAIL ADALT HOW LUXURY Data & houses 1200 - 51.000 per week. Tel: Burgas 581 6136.	dec dbie bed flat. dbie reces. bath, size fit lot, avait now. £130 p.w. F.W.Gapp 01 221 8838. F W GAPP IManagement Servicesi Ltd re-	NOTE 1 Au: creditor or contributions who is a limited company or corpolation must be represented by a solution or councel
-	fought illness at St. Luke's Pursing Honce, Oxford, Clare, wife of the bate Bill Medcalf, much loved and ad- mired mother and grandmother. Funeral at St. Peters Church.	ing. Confidential introductions throughout UK for Friendship and Mar- nege. Heart to Heart, 32 London Rd. Twickenbag, Middle 01-892 2051.	SWI sight spare and grandeur. Ow room, sharing magatificant Bal. E1. per week inclusive. Tel: 01 689 051	Derts LOWEST FARES	CHELSEA. Very pretty 1 bedron apt. Log Percp. close Sinane Sig. £165 pw. Liphriend; 499 5334.	suire properties in Central, South and West London Areas for waiting appli- rable in OJ 221 8838.	2. Your attention is drawn to Rule 157131 of the Companies Islandscorp Rules 1949 11 you with to attend before Registral you must enter your
ĉ.	Chalfont SL Peter. Bucks. on Friday 31st October at 12:30pm. Flowers to FLC. Grimstead Lid. Layters Green Lane. Chalfont SL. Peter. Bucks.	CONVEYANCING by fully statisfied Solici- lors. 5180 + VAT and standard disburgements ring 0244 319398. SECRETARIES for Architects & Design-	CHELMSFORD O/R. prof m/L. n/s read to share inse with female owner. A societa. S120 PCM sncl. 01 380 896	 Nairobi £320 Sineapore £420 Jo'burg £460 Bargbok £335 Cairo £205 Katmandu £440 DeVitora £336 Ramone £334 	CLAPHANE, 2 bedrm ast in block. Swim pool. recep K & B Close table and Com- mon. £136 pw. Lipinend: 499 5334,	PUTNEY / Barnes Lucury SC newly inte- norty decorated, July equipped flat anallable mimediately in presidous new block 1/2 bedroams From £120 to £150 pw 01 B78 7766	Name in the apportance book which is heptin Room 37 of the Domas Mote building, Royal Courts of Justice IN THE MATTLE OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
	BCHIE - On 24th October, suddenly James Alexander Michie, M.A., D.Lit., of 92 Hull Road, Cottingham, Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth.	ers Persaneni & Empolary positions. AMSA Specialist Rec. Com. 01 734 0632	PLATMATES Selective Sharing, We calab Introductory service. Pipe ist to appl: 01-599 5491, 313 Brompic Road, SW3 PUTHEY 2nd Fermie. 30 New. Own road	Huge Discounts Avail on 1st & Caub Class	MINUCO Superb 1 bed furnished flat close to all amentities Company with pre- terred. E130 pw. 01 228 5064, rel GC	SOUTH KEN Sunny flat 2 double bed	AND IN THE MATTER OF PETRO SCIENCES PLC
	Much loved by his children, Aline. Hamish. Margaret, Alastair, by Mag- nus, Helen and Roger and by his	WANTED OUR plane has finally dird. Does yours need a new home? Poor musical tankly	Tel: 01 785 2945 even	01-439 2100/457 0657	BELSIZE PARM HWG. Bright bit floor flat newly refurbashed and altractivety dec. 2 beforms. 2 receptoras, fl foll with ma- chaines, badfarm with shower, communal pdn. shops & transform a flapertup away	tooms, reception, separate difune area, baltroom, rompany iri, initiani o months (200 ps far CH Tel: 07 458 5211 day 455 0694 eres	Renefered Office Sholes Huges 3 Notife Street, Lundin EG2Y 700 Burgets Addiess Huges Huge Weitern Industrial Esder Corps Northams Not 7
	Haligale Methodist Church, Cottingham on Thursday 30th Octo- ber at 1.15 pm. Farbity flowers only	collect. Tel. 0865 882174.	WINGLEDON Prof P N/S share go fa ar sin. O/R all mod does 240 pw sad TH 637 7262 or 848 7063. BELGRAVIA Lummy apartment, suit pro feasoal female, non smoker preferred ELOOW, TH 235 4648.	ANIMAN COS KARACH STRO	from this tree lined street Company lef £175 pw. Day. 244 7355 Eve: 463 0713 AMERICAN EXECUTIVE Seeks Jux Rat/house: up to EDOOw. Usual fees	WC3 Ni British Museum Beauliful orand new 2 Bed mationetic in Piazza des elop- ment High quality furnakangs. Porter ESOD p.w.O2 885 1675.	LIE NUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section SNR to the Lampatons Art Letts Dat a mestage of the Constitution of the
	HILS - On October 25th 1996, at home. Muriel, aged 91 years. Widow of Herbert, much koved mother of	GATAR - Dr. G. Route, 4 Rue de l'Ecline, F 75016. Paris workd weiterne eloci- photos ilicies er negatives of houses and streets in Doha and other localities in the earth So's for research on ancient local architecture. Malertal will be entarmed	SELORAVIA Prof M/F, comfortable flat own room. C75 pw Tel:01-235 834 reves) or 409 1T17 (days) CLAPMAN and crit to share toney flat	CASIC 2205 MOANIE 7285 DELHI E355 ROME 1105 FRA FURT 195 SEOUL DOS HONG KONG (180 STOME) 1765	Rai/house: up to E800pw, Usual fees req. Philips Kay & Lowis, South of the Park. Carista office, 01 352 B111 or North of the Park, Regent's Park office. 01-666 9882	WINDLELDON SW194 bed fully lurn dbir 99° lown her in presignous residential area, close to shops & undergrd. Co let only, 5200 PW, 493 6716	about a likelihood of the like
	Barbara and grandmother of Peter and Anne. Funeral Service at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton. on Friday October 31st at 3 pm. Family flowers only please but	WANTER Provident to Martin Line 50	own room. Io share all Garillies C177 prm. TriDi-350 1090 is/shone) E 13 Professional meis/femais to share fat. c/r. D50 per week inclusive Tci 01 3813184 LETTONETONE Prof m/f rea for modern	SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD	BROADFION PAIDS SWE, Superbly Oted and furn flat in new development, Prof landscape glins with swimming pool. Auna & gym. 2 behmme. 2 behmme. recep with baktony. II kit, behmme.	A WEST CHED Find and Houses List to For Sale/Let, Davis Woole. 01 402 7381,	Dated this 25th day of September 1980 By Order of the Board J NESSIAS SECRETARY
	donations if desired, as she would have wished, to the Brighton and Hove High School Cift Fund, Brigh-	mile north of London. Price may 612 maniha let, Phane 629 2222 day or evening.	fully equiped first (not the factor) fully equiped first (as to the factor) fully equiped first (as to the factor) first + Herphone. 01.556 7526. Mill END Charming 2 bed cottage. Can GH_a to 12 to 1256 0420.		recep with balcony. II kit, parting, 6200pw, Day, 244 7353 Etc; 720 0333 CHELSEA SW3, Lotely 3 ped, 2 recep period house with conservatory, and receiterace on three levels. To be up-	DOCKLANDS Flats and houses to let intoughout the Docklands area Tel:01- 790 9560	IN THE HIGH COLRT OF JUSTICE No 000408 of 1985
-	HICH - On 25th October, pescelally a home, LL.Com, Norman Robins	ETHELLERY, Gold, Silver, Distances un- sentity wanted Toe proces. Williams, 43 Lamba Candidat Si WCL, 31 405 8638,	MISWELL HELL Large furnached room in lovey hause, Good views n/s.12 mini ture 140 Monday to Friday 01 8869456 PRINCE OF WALKE Br. SW 11. proj male. 21-30, own room in large mino	Bernin "LATE BOOD" winter Otier fil booked within T days of department. Price includes return Catwick Right every Wed Late, Catalogue Arriver for 7 public	farintshed with carpets, curtains and all machines, £450 pw, Buchanaos: 351 7767.	KENSINGTON WE lateresting 1st Floor Lux Mais 1dbi bed ige ter kil/diner 1 min high si £176pw inci 938 2395	CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COLINT IN THE MAITER OF TRANSAC SERVICES LIMITED ANO
	Murch R.N. (Rtd), aged 79 years, Much loved hushand of Shelly and ather of Anna and Jo. Funeral Ser- Noe at Croydon Crematorium on Nursday 30th October at April,	WANTED Edwardlan, Victorian and all painted furniture, Mr Ashten Ol 947 5946, 667-669 Garratt Lane, Earsteeld, 5W17.	Hall 248 pw Incl. Tel: 01 622 Josi W4-Professional non smoler for central heated house 240/60 pw 01 594 3579 Evenings WANTED Prof. female, hale 20%, seeks	bed & breaklass in twos room with private http://shower & WG. 14 pagints at £219, Single noots at £15 per week. No Hudden Estras. Offer Valid & Not ember 1986 to	COLLINGHAM RD SWS. Very pretty find list been redecorated, Ni Gloucester Rd bube, 1 dole bedrin, recep, fr but with wathing machine, dishwasher esc, buth with snower, view entry, use of private gdn. CH, Co let. CJ36 pw, 244 7363	LONDON LETS. Stud/1 bed from £120 pm 2/3/4 bedrin fails & houses from £200 pm, Phone 01 491 7645 (T)	IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Slamm Rose of 21 Forestater Southoate.
PA	Rowers to J.B. Shakespeare Ltd. 67 Beorge SI, Croydon, by 12 noon, IRKIN - On October 22nd 1986,	WANTED Edwardun. Victorian and all mainted furniture, Mr Ashron 01 947 6946 667-669 Garratt Lane, Earlaheid, SW17.	Shared hoose/fail, Kendington, Chelen, Fulham areas, Tet. 01 438 8694 9-6em	101 4300 0001 41 444 444	WEST KENSINGTON W24, Newly con- Verted, sunny & bright 2nd floor that in Bristine condition, & builts from tube	LOVELY STUDIO Sep kitchen and bain, why isker, intois (b. res pig, w Ken jube, £95 pw, DI 381 6180 DY or NT. LINCERY SERVICED FLATS, central Lon-	London, N14 TDY, Authorised Duplie Ac routhani, was duly apponiet Liquidator in line above matter by Order of line Hish Court on Nonday the 12m day of May 1986
0	ery suddenly, at Clare College, Shartes William, Fellow and Tutor of the College, Funeral Service in the college Chapel at 4pm on Wednes- college Chapel at 4pm on Wednes- lay 29th October followed by	FORSALE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	TRAVEL	AMERICAN RANK UTBENTY SANDARY 244	Town House Apartments 575 5433	O G SCOTT REGISTRAR
8	remation at the Cambridge Crema- prium, Enquiries to H, Williams Fumeral Directors), 9 Victoria Park,	ROYAL DOULTON Toby Jugs, Figurines, anumats, etc., wabled. 01 885 0024.	WIDE TH U.T.C. 407531 857035. BALARA, CANADER, DI 441 1111. Travelwide Abte. Aut.	WORLD WIDE Sound howce and pathware on and cost long hand result posts.	Bridge Belgrantes Anton 200 (2000) pro Burgers Estate Agents 681 6136	Benhant & Reetes 01-938 3522 5. REM Magniticent Studio, 24 Hr porter, Pritale parking. C110 pw inr CH & CHW. SO. Boginno Lid 221 2015.	In the Liquidator at the above invaliding and the Annual VER ASSOCIATES LIMITED
PA	RKINSON - On October 24th 1986.	replica furniture specialists. One of En- glands largest displays of 17th and 18th century: period stute furniture. Nettlebrd, near Henley on Thamas (0491: 641110, Bournemouth u202)	NOROCCO BOURD, Herest SL' W1. 01 734 6307. ABTA/Aud	EXTRA SPECIAL 157 & CLUB TO THE USA (US-Z1) CISED SPECIAL 157 & CLUB WORLDWIDE (US727) 43550 LOW COST EXTRANSIV WORLDWIDE	Sumith house in pretty struct of Common, Semarity decorated with bit mod com, Sum 5 sharers at Eas pw each LC225 pw2, Buchasarus 381 7767,	TEDDINGTON, Pleasani s/r flai m erknok Ing park, 1 prd, 1 recep, k & 0, CH prys 4550 prm. 01 092 8577	NOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN DURWANT IN Bertron 586 of the Companies Art 1955 that a mergennon it me Controler on Remarks Attained Associates Limited will be need as the Olitets of Leonard Outle & Remens
-1 -1	Indon on Thursday October 30th at 2.15 p.m. ERLS - On 25 October, in the Rad-	2935600, Topsham (0.39287) 7443. Berkeley, Cros (0453) 810982,	SOUTH AFRICA for Christmas Special	ABTA 72102 LATA	Court, walled garden and garage, All mod cons, At all now for long let. £200 Inv, Bochaans: 561 7767	wanter DOW 2 double bedroomed lairy	Set Plant Pelu House, Oxford Street Mantheite Mi bulls on Thursday the Sole das of October 1986 at 12 regarilors maday, for the purposes provided for an Service 349 and 590
8 5 5	rife of Rudolf, peacefully after a rief filmess, aged 78. Cremation pri- ale, No flowers, Donations may be	prices and under, also available 100%- extra Large tooin also remains under hall normal price, Challerry Carpets 01 406 0453.	SPAIN perioda, Chemped farts, Bipples, 01 735 8191. ASTA ATOL. WEDNEND or Wreds, Honormoore or	UP UP & AWAY	Crous I bed, flai, P/b bank Suit counte, Fully (Mied. Musi be seen. £180 pw. Tel: 01 724 8666.	Col T V 24 ter Sw. Telex. Colliogham Anastinenis. 01 373 6306.	Dated the foll day of Ortober 1986 T BRANNAN DIRECTOR RE EASTERN WALTERS &
ō	ni to the Neurological Research " rust Fund, Radcitife Infirmary, T xford. Y-CHOWDHURY - On 25th Octo-	HCHARTS FOR ARY EVENT, Cass, Star- light Dos, Chros, Les Mas, All Breath and aborts, Tel; 821-6616/826-0496. A.Ex / Visa / Diserts.	2nd Honeympons Discover the Magic of Rafy's formatic other in Auluran or Winter. Call 01-T49 7449 for your FREE colour brochure. Magic of baby Den T, 47 Stephendo Buah Green. Lan-	Stanbul, Strappore, K.J., Dethi, Baggiok, Hong Kong, Sydney,	ITALIAN VILLAGE Futham road, Charm- top newly decorated massenette. 2 bets In the foom, dualing roads, Anthen, por- ler, communal cardens, £300 per week Tri 01.381 5523 ROSARY CARDUS SW7 spacion, pm-	DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED	ASSOCIATES LIMITED. By Order of the High Court dated the din July 1980
DICE	er, al The Pügrtms Hospice anterbury, Rusemary (née anbury-Tracy), Requiescat in Pace, nguirtes to E.B. Cavell, Deal, 0304	HATTHDAY BUE ? Give someone an origi- nal Three Newspaper dated the very day they were corn. £12,80, 0492- \$1503.	don, W12 875. TAKE TIME OFF to Parts, Anotheridane, Brussels, Bruss, Geneva, Berne, Lau- saure, Zunch, The Hagan, Dublin, Rouen, Bouldane & Dieppe, Time Off, 24, Christie Close, Landon, SWIX 780,	Flamingo Travel, 76 Shafielbury Avenue Lendon WIV 700.	balcony, dming the data Large sitting rm, balcony, dming rm, double bertgrom, mod kil and bathroom Acali pow, Long ro int. 1250 p.w. Masketis OI 581 2215 All Linstony Motiss Overson Acali Sciences	PRANDUCED CRALKT DARK, required to run what chalet to Verbey (or most of the conting person clan 3 to Apr 12), Private party - weekends only, Phone	Nextile Eckley FCA of 332 Brighton Read, South Croydon has been appointed Louidator of the abox enamed rompany without a Committee of Inspection
SL/ he	LDE-BAKER - On October 27th. In r 94th year. Helen, widow of the te Colonel John Slade-Baker, jov-	RATERICIANS, Best tickets for all sold- out events. Our clients include most malor companies. Credit carbs accessed 01-8221 1678. Het TMM25 1778-1995. Other stdes	O1-235 8070. ALGARVE ALTERNATIVE. The Image bours for result, 73 St James St, SW1, 01 491 0902.	01-439 0102/01-439 7751 Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	Rai Up to Byr Jeese, No premium, Peter W Burkhurd & Co 01-580 7011.	HORE IN A REFERENCE AND DESCRIPTION ONLY).	Dated 20th October 1986 NEVILLE ECKLEY LIQUIDATOR RE DROMEGATE LIMITED
S B G	g mother of Pauline Turner Hoper. Bridger Gelfen and the late Itian Compton Hall, grandmother d strat grandmother		TRAVEL GENTRE, Worldwide Illuits spectalising in 1st. Club Class, economy to Australia. South Africa. USA, Lindon, Faro, Genera Also accompletion Swise Alps. Liston Counts, Algary Apis & pri-	DISCOUNTED FARES	Hamostead OL-666 7661 Hamostead OL-666 7661 CHELSEA Nr Thames Spacious lum flat. 3 brdrooms, 2 bathrooms with showers. CH/HW, Portrage, LC(354 Ca bet	Lik 6 Oversas au Par Apenis Lid. 87 Regent St London W.1 OI 439 6534	Net Deformed the Main Court during the 2nd day of March 1983 Net Use Eckley FCA of 352 Brighton Read South Crowdon has been approten
de	TH - On 24th October. Clive Doug- 5 Smith. FCA. at Aldeburgh. Very ar husband of Mina. Funeral pri- te. No flowers please.	cds. NCTCLOPAIDIA Britanica: 1965 edi- ton. DEC ono. Ano 54 volumes Great Books \$300 ono. Tel:01-675-3736	Vate Villas. 01 056 7025 ABTA 73196 ERECK ISLANDS Algarve, Menorca, Te- nertie, Villas. Apt Pessions Tavernas, Holidars /Fikalas, Brochurst/ undarr	JOBURGAHAR LAGS DOLLALA LAGO NAMROBI EIRO BYDNEY E/RO CARRO EIRO BYDNEY E/RO LAGOS EIRO HONG KONG ESSO DEL/ROMBAY ISSO MICHAE SANGKOK ESSO AND MANY NORE	KANDSTEAD'S Exceptional £180pw (bat with spacious Lounge, 1 Double & 2 Sin-	requires anytico to family of main poyalty	Lividator of the above named company without a Computer of Inspection Dated 22nd Oriober 1986 NEVILLE FORLEY
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	ida and Jack and his brothers Da- i and Roger. Ell - On October 23rd, in Rio de neiro, Dr. Kate Unger (nee	Reflecting loday's woman.	Charles, Januarda, R. TORR, Worldwide Charles For the chemost fares, by US 191 Fix hmont Tranel, 1 Duke Street Referenced Serrey ARTA OLSAD 4073	26097 /27109/27538, CHEAP FLIGHT'S Worldwide, Haymarket 01-530 1366,		Private Advertisers	
	idman), widow of Fred. beloved ther of Tom and Marilia, grand- ther of Daniel and Carmen. May rest in peace.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	For East-Australia. Call the protestionals ABTA LATA or excepted. Tel 01 264 5788	DISCOLUT FARES Worldwider 01-434 0734 Jupiter Travel	1000	01 481 4000	
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Doi Doi Fou	a, no letters or howers please. nations in lieu to Marie Curie gwiation, Courad House, Newcas- Upon Type or British Heart	Together we can beat it.	OI 734 2502 LIGANTE, Faro. Malage etc. Dimond Tran 4 ATOL 1783. 01-581 4641. Horsham 68541	STAIN Portugal Canaries Greece Baby Ir 109. Sumwheel. 01-434 4597/8. ATOL.1776 STBINEZ DS35 Perth 2565. All major remers to Aux/NZ. 01-594 7371 ASTA.	For publication the fo Marriage notices no	lowing day please telepl of appearing on the Court	hone by 1.30 p.m. t & Social page
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Pope's call for peace gets mixed reaction

By Nicholas Beeston

Pope, for a day of peace yesterday drew a mixed response from the world's trou-ble spots.

20

In some of the world's In some of the world's conflicts longest and bloodiest conflicts pledges were made to main-tain the 24-hour truce; in other regions the sppeal was igoored.

The US-backed government and Leftist rebel leaders of the Frente Farabundo Marti group in El Salvador, the USbacked Nicaraguan Democratic Forces and the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, Chile's Manuel Rodri-guez Patriotic Front and Colombia's Armed Revolutionary Forces all accepted the call.

Peru's Maoist Shining Path guerrilla group did not and was blamed for detonating four bombs in a sports stadium.

Christian and Muslim militias agreed to a ceasefire, despite renewed clashes be-tween Palestinian and Shia forces in southern Lebanon and sniper fire in Beirut.

Israel was among 40 governments which endorsed the call and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it would

Continued from page 1

bargainings."

result of negotiations, political

compromises or economic

three parts. First came this

welcome. The religious lead-ers then retired to different

parts of the town, where they

all prayed for peace for several

bours following their own

rites. This was the least

The Christians enjoyed a dignified service in the cathe-

dral of San Rufino, where the

Pope told them that prayer

was an essential part of the effort for peace. His own flair

for such occasions illuminated

the Christian meeting, while

leaving the other religions to

run the risk of becoming

minor attractions for the

them for the first time outside

their forests, in a municipal

hall before a large, talkative

The animists in particular looked embarrassed as they performed their rites, some of

tourists.

audience.

successful period of the day.

The day was divided into

World religions united in Assisi day of prayer

The call, inspired by the strike a chord with its members Iran did not respond of-ficially, but President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said he would observe a ceasefire if Tehran

bomb near Newry. The Polisario Front fighting

for independence from Mo-rocco in Western Sahara, the South African-backed Unita forces in Angola and the Sudanese People's Liberation Army accepted the appeal, but Pretoria-backed Mozambique National Resistance movement did not

The fatal shooting of an army corporal marred an agreement between Tamil seperatists and the Sri Lankan government and there was no response from Sikh militants in India, nor from either side in Afghanistan.

But in Cambodia, anti-Vietnamese guerrillas heeded the call and in the Philippines President Aquino took part in "Mass for Peace".

Indonesia and South Korea also recognized the message but guerrilla groups in Ethiopia, Chad, Spain and South Africa did not.

Then the third stage of the

day restored dignity as the religious leaders walked in a series of small processions

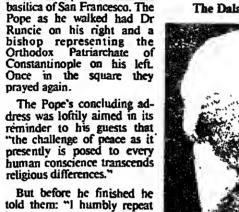
through the narrow streets to

meet in the square beneath the

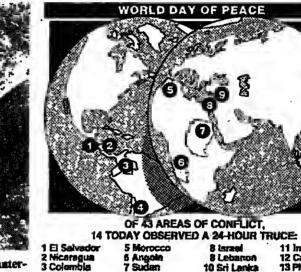
prayed again.



The Dalai Lama with hundreds of onlookers in Assisi before meeting the Pope at the start of the peace day.



But before he finished he told them: "I humbly repeat here my own conviction; peace bears the name of Jesus Christ." They then ate a simple supper together and the Pope's day of peace, as mixed as the weather which varied from rain to rainbows, was over.



Frank Johnson in the Comm Skills founder c a name unsaid bad been chosen as European City of Culture for 1990.

Naturally, the Minister agreed, the cultured Glaswe-

gians being renowned for occasional violence against

people who do not agree with them. The Shadow Minister for the Arts, Mr Norman Buchan, intervened, He is a

Buchan, intervened, he is a non-Glaswegian Scot. This would at first suggest that he hates the place. But his wife, a member of the European Parliament, is a Glaswegian.

Parliament, is a Glaswegian. Whatever the reason, be sup-pressed any adverse criticism.All joined in hymn-ing the culture of Glasgow. Actually, there is a lot of the suff in the city - the neo-classical terraces of the archi-

classical terraces of the archi-

tect Alexander Thomson, known as "Greek Thomson"; the Burrell Collection; the

Kelvingrove gallery; and in the Glasgow Hillhead constit-

uency, the elegant monument

which was restored and brought to the city after its sojourn in Brussels: Hillhead's MP, Mr Roy Jen-kins – known as "Belgian"

Jenkins. But one thing was

certain: none of this had

anything to do with Mr

Now we we c on to ques-

tions to the Minister for the

Coombs, the Conservative member for Swindon, asked Mr Luce to encourage women "to offer themselves" for the

Civil Service, and to support

an organization called "Women in Public Life."

At last, a suitable subject. Mr Luce said he was in

Archer.

Opposition members re-turned to the House from their constituencies yesterday to confront the new issue of the hour: bow to raise - on a day when the business on the order paper was successively about energy policy, the funding of the arts, and regional development with special reference to Scotland and Wales - the subject of Mr Jeffrey Archer?

They had faced a similar dilemma precisely a week earlier m regard to Mr Harvey Proctor, the right-wing Conservative member for Billericay who had been ac-cused by a Sunday newspaper of personally demonstrating his faction's traditional commitment to corporal punishment. Mr Proctor bad had a question on the order paper, but when the Speaker called his name he was not in the House. "Where is he?", cried the Labour benches, triumphantly, only to be outdone by a Tory who shouted: "In the Whips" Office," (laughter in all parts of the House - prolonged, and lewd in tone).

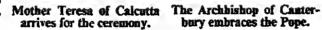
This column did not report that incident at the time because we do not believe in spanking a man when he is Civil Service, who also hap-pens to be Mr Lace – the Civil Service and the arts being regarded in Whitehall as related subjects. Mr Simon down. But it has now entered the ranks of Great Moments in Parliament. Mr Proctor seems now to be secure in the backing of his constituency association, if backing be the appropriate word. And the exchange can now be re-corded as an example of MPs' endless ingenuity in overcoming the constraints of the order paper. But how was this ancient skill to be deployed in the case of Mr Archer?

favour of women in public life. But what about women Question time got going with Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary for Energy, and his in public streets - bo, ho? Yon can see that this was what those Labour brutes were thinking Suddenly, Mr Wil-liam . Hamilton, Labour junior ministers, maintaining an admirable rate of productivity in the excava-tion of statistics abont such member for Fife Central and student of the monarchy, matters as geothermal power. thought of something, and tidal power and wind power. got up. Would Mr Luce Not much scope here for a recommend, he asked, that

And that was the best that could be done on a difficult and time was running out if the Labour Party was going to get Mr Archer in during question time. A Scottish Tory asked whether it was not a fine thing that Glasgow

question to do with the the next Deputy Chairman of eternal power of lust. But, the Conservative Party be a from the gallery, we could see that the grizzled heads of woman? Various irresponsible Tory back-benchers shouted; "Edwina!" trade union-sponsored Labour MPs, and others, were working on the problem. But soon we were on questions to the Minister for the Arts, Mr Richard Luce,

day. Other opportunities are expected. For example, there are the health implications. Can Aids be transmitted by the exchange of bank notes? This would be a matter for a Minister of Health, probably the aforementioned Edwina.



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

	Today's events	mandant, Women's Royal Air	Exhibitions in progress	TV top ten	Roads	1	
	Royal engagements	Force, visits RAF Wyton, Cambridgeshire, 11.30,	Ecology and the electricity supply industry; National His-	National top ten television programmes in the week anding Octuber 19 :		Weather	NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occubed Bymhelt are an interacting adart
	The Prince of Wales opens the fiftieth anniversary conference		tory Museum, Cromwell Road, SW7; Mon to Sat 10 t0 6; Sun	the week anding Ocauber 19 :	Water main repairs at junction with Stag Lane, one lane only in	A west to southwest air-	
	of the National House-Building Council at the Hilton botel,	The Art of living: Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road,	2.30 to 6. Last chance to see	BBC 1 1 EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 22.40m 2 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 21.45m 3 Twenty Years of the Two Ronnies	both directifins. Kingston: New road layout at junctions of	flow covers the UK	
	10_25. The Princess of Wales, Patron	W14; Tue to Sat 11 to 5.	Jewish graphics by Simon Prais: The Sternberg Centre for	15.00m	Thames Street and Clarence Street, Horsefare Car park	6 am to midnight	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
	of the British Deaf Association, attends a reception at St James's	Work by Lamar Raine, Jo Cooper and Davina Owen;	Judaism, 80 East End Road, Finchley, N3; 10 to 5.	4 Howards Way 12.85m 5 Crimewatch Uk 12.65m 8 News and Weather (Sun 20.51) 12.55m	closed. All: Reconstruction work in High Street just west of	London, SE England, East An- glia, Channel Islands: Cloudy with	
1	Palace, 6.30. Princess Alice Duchess of	Swallow Frames Ltd, 10 Queenstown Road, SW8; Mon to Sun 9 to 5; Thur 9 to 8; Sat	Music Minstrelsy in Jacobean and	12.55m 7 The Russ Abbot Show 12.40m 8 Brush Strokes 11.90m 9 No Place Like Home 11.10m	Abbey Lane, westbound lane closed.	occasional rain, clearing late after- noon: wind W or SW light or	
5	Gloucester. Air Chief Com-	9.30 to.	Stuart London: St Edmund-the- King, Lombard Street, EC3: 1.	9 No Place Like Home 11.10m 10 Every Second Counts 10.50m	Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junctions 27 and 28,	moderate: max temp 15C (59F). Central S, E, central N England, Midlanda: Occasional rain clearing	A Hard DA HARD
	The Times Assess	Danalo No. 17 100	The Choir of Canterbury Cathedral: S1 Michael's,	ITY	slip roads closed both ways. Contrallow between junctions	CLUMP STREEPORT with Army inter	
	The Times Crosswo	rd Puzzle No 17,188	Cornhill, EC3: 6. Piano recital by Peter Bridges;	1 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 16.85m 2 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada	22 and 23 (A50 Leicester/A512 Loughborough). M5:	vals developing; wind W to SW moderate; max temp 14C (57F). SW, NW England, Wales: Rain soon clearing, followed by sunny intervals and isolated showers;	La Low Low
	2 3 4	5 67 8	St Martin-in-the-Field, WC2; 1.05.	16.20m 3 Bind Date Lwt 14.50m 4 This is Your Life Thames 13.05m 5 The A-team TTV 12.40m	Contraflow between junctions 5 and 6 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich).	Wind SW or W moderate or trach-	
			Concert by Academy of Si Martin-in-the-Fields. Royal	S The A-barn ITV 12-30m 6 Buliseve Central 12 15 7 Crossvoads (Tues) Central 12.00m 8 Emmerclale Form (Tues) Yorkshire	Wales and West: M4: East- bound carriageway closed for	max temp 13C (SSF). Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edimburgh, Dun- dee, Aberdeers, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Mo-	
			Festival Hall, South Bank, SEI; 7.30, Recital by Moyra Montagu	11.70m	repairs between junctions 16 and 171Swindon/Chippenham),	dee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Mo-	TODAY AM HT PM H Landon Bridge 8.55 5.2 8.56 5 Aberdeen 8.41 34 9.41 3 DC Aberdeen 8.41 34 9.41 3
	10000 2 1 1		(oboe) and Richard Hobson (organ): Grosvenor Chapel.	9 The Krypton Factor Granada 11.65m 10 Dempsey and Makepeace Livit 11.55m	contraflow westbound. M5: Lane closures between junctions	showers; wind SW to W moderate	Conditi 1.53 81 2.36 8 Conditi 1.53 81 2.36 8
	13 14 3		South Audley Street, W1: 1.05. Recital by students from	8802	It and 12. northbound entry slip road closed for resurfacing at junction 14 (Thorabury).	or fresh; max temp 11C (52F). SEA PASSAGES: A North See: Wind SW veering W during evening, fresh or strong: occasional rain or drizzle; visibility mod-	2 1012 Dover 6.50 52 727 5 Falmouth 12.14 3.9 12.41
	15 16		Royal Academy of Music, Southwark Cathedral SEt: 1.10.	1 Fawity Towers 9.10m 2 The Life and Loves of A She Devil 8.0	A35: Lane closures on east- bound carriageway at Upton	occasional rain or drizzle; visibility mod- erate with fog patches; see moderate or rough Strait of Dawar English	TODAY AM HT PM In 10 3 11 3 10 3 11 3 11 3 11 3 11 3 11 3 11
			Concert by Endellion String Quartet; Bishopsgate Hall, 230	3 Naked Video 890m	by pass (Dorset). Information supplied by AA	Channel(E): Wind SW veering W during evening, hesh or strong; occasional rain	134 54 234 6 Breacombe 134 54 234 6 Breacombe 134 55 206 6 Unit 1039 44 111 1
·	/8 /9		Bishopsgate, EC2: 1.05. Piano recital by Jonathan Plowright: Purcell Room, South	8 23m 5 M A S H 5.90m 8 Aas Smith and Jones 5.90m 7 International Hockey (Sun 14.55)	Amivarrarias	becoming good in evening; sea moderate or rough. St George's Chamel, Irish Sea:	Leith 10.339 44 11.01 4 Liverpool 7.14 7.0 7.34 7 Loverpool 7.14 7.0 7 Loverpool 7.14 7 Loverpoo
i	20		Bank, SEI: 7.30 Organ recital by David Hill:	8 Looking For Mr. Geodhar 5.40m	Anniversaries	occasional rain or drizzle; vielbility mod- eraie with fog patches: see moderate or rough. Strait of Dever, English Ctastaet(C): Wind SW veering W ching evening, instit or strong; occasional rain or drizzle; visibility poor with log banks becoming good in evening; see moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Iriah See: Wind SW veering W, fresh or strong; nain then showers; visibility moderate with fog patches becoming good; see moderate or much.	Both Both <th< td=""></th<>
ē		22 BY	Westminster Cathedral, Vic-	9 International Snooker (Sun 21:44) 4.30m 10 The Trouble With Sex 4.20m	leader or reform in the Roman	Outlook for tomorrow and Thurs-	Contained 239 14 225 1
4	24 25		toria Street, SW1: 7.30. Concert by The Academic Chamber Choir of Belgrade:	Channel 4	Catholic Church, was born a1 Arquoi. Netherlands. 1585. Deaths: Jnhn Locke, Oates.	day: Changeable, with sunny inter- vals and showers. Near normal temperatures.	b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c. Showinam 6.57 4.8 7.28 4. cloud: o-overcast 1-fog: d-drizzle: b- Southampton 7.09 3.8 7.20 3. ball: mist-mist: c-rait: s-mote: th-
			Church of St Anne and St Agnes, Noble Street, EC2; 7.30	1 Brookside (Mont)Sat) 5.80m 2 Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.80m 3 Kiss Mc Goodbye 4.60m 4 The Cosby Show 3,75m 5 St. Elsewhere 3.75m 5 St. Elsewhere 3.75m	Essex. 1704: David Jones, writer and painter, author, of In Paren-	Sun rises: Sun setu:	Arrows show wind direction, wind Tees 12.03 4. speed (mph) circled. Temperature Wilson-on-Nos 8.56 3.2 8.01 3.
n	26 27		Talks Bacteria which grow on your		thesis. London, 1974. The Statue of Liberty was	8.45 am 4.42 pm Moon rises Moon sets	Around Britain
B.	ACROSS	5 Conservationist gets hit in	teeth. by Dr Helen D Donoghue: Darwin Thcatre, University College, Gower St. WC1: 1.20.	7 Golden Girts 3 15m 8 Wildscreen '86 Awards 3 00m	nnveiled in New York harbour, 1886. The influenza epidemic in Britain was at its height, 1918.	New moon: November 2	
SA Fir Fir Sal	1 Generally garbled any order (2,3.5).	open country (5,4). 7 Fellow worker gives barrel-	The Lindisfame Gospels; Seminar Room, Britisb	9 American Football 2.95m 10 Hill Street Blues 2.85m	Today is the Feast of the Apostles Saints Jude and Si-	Lighting-up time	Scarboro X - 12 54 surry Generatory 8.0 05 15 50 mm
	6 Exploits book (4). 9 Having plenty of funds. I	maker a rise (10). 8 American address to put in	Library.Great Russell Street, WC1; 11 and 2.	Breakfast television: The average weekly ligures for audiences al peak times with foures in parentheses	mon.	London 5.12 pm to 3.18 pm Bristol 5.21 pm to 6.28 pm	Scattboro x -12 54 summy Generatory 8.0 .05 15 59 summy Bridington 8.0 -13 55 summy Selfly lakes 7.3 x 15 59 summy Counset 7.5 -11 52 bright Hewquary 0.0 0.5 15 59 summy Lowestoft 5.9 -12 54 summy Hewquary 0.0 0.5 15 59 summy Cleanter 7.5 -11 52 bright Hewquary 0.0 0.5 15 59 summy Cleanter 7.4 -12 54 summy Hewquary 6.7 -14 57 summy
Ton Nori NGV	give them to somebody in New York (2.3.5).	good envelope (10). 11 Some tennis games, as we	Women artists in the Tate by Pauline Barrie; Tale Gallery,	Miles (with hourss in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three munites):	Parliament today	London 5.12 pm to 3.18 pm Bristol 5.21 pm to 6.28 pm Editolargh 5.12 pm to 8.43 pm Manchestar 5.15 pm to 6.32 pm Penzance 5.35 pm to 6.37 pm	Hargette z - 12 54 surrry Morecante 4.1 .09 11 52 bright Followitone 7.9 - 13 55 surrry Dougles 3.7 - 16 55 cloudy
01 :	10 Get Kitty to ring back (4). 12 Reject note about	hear, cause disagreement (3,2,3,4).	Millbank, SW1: 1. The art of narrative: Botticelli and Pintoricchio by Colin Wig-	BBC1: Ereaktast Time: Men to Fn 1.5 (7.9) TV-am: Good Marrang Britan Men to Pn 24 (100) Sat 2.6 (8.8)	Commons (2.30): Motion on Deacons (Ordination of	Yesterday	
	Oddfellows and cause hostility (12). 15 Some flora and fauna cap-	13 He's let into secret, so breaking game's record (5-	gins: Room 6, National Gallery.	Sun 2.2	Women) Measure.	Temperatures at moday yesterday: c.	Eachtoinnte 8.4 - 13 55 sunny Bhasta Alept. 7.3 - 13 55 sunny Brighton 8.1 - 18 55 sunny Briestel (Cet) 7.5 - 14 57 sunny Worthing 8.2 - 14 57 sunny Carditri (Cet) 7.0 - 13 55 sunny Littlehempte 8.3 - 14 57 sunny Augissey 5.8 - 13 55 sunny Bognor R. 8.5 - 18 55 sunny Manchester 7.0 - 12 56 bright Southers 8.0 - 14 57 sunny Manchester 7.0 - 12 54 sunny
ADEL	15 Some flora and faults cap- tured by the camera (9). 17 Crow's feathers taking half	14 Smart detective - he thinks he knows it all (6,4).	Modern European Poets: Apollinaire by Oliver Bernard:	Broadcasters' Authence Research Board.	ning Bill, third reading, Na- tional Heatth Service	C =	
ADEI 74 (4 6435) Call 2 gent 1	of nest (5). 18 Wanted Conservative out -	16 Complete piece of equip- ment (9).	National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls	The pound	(Amendment) Bill, report stage.	Bringham c 14 57 Invernesis c 14 57 Blackpool c 15 59 Jersey r 13 55 Bristol c 14 57 London r 13 55	Summary S.7 - 14 S7 summy Product 6.1 - 12 S4 summy Poole 6.3 - 15 S9 bright Cardiale 6.0 - 12 S4 summy Swrange 7.0 .01 14 S7 summy Production 2.3 .01 11 S2 rain Weynsouth 8.1 - 14 S7 summy Production 3.3 .02 11 S2 rain Exerced .14 S7 summy Restricts .3 .02 11 S2 rain Exerced .14 S7 summy Treatments .3 .02 11 S2 rain Exerced .14 S7 summy Treatments .3 .07 12 S4 rain Falmouth .5.9 .04 15 S9 summy Beltast 2.0 .02 13 55 cloudy
į i	spoke wildly (5).	21 What's left in barrel I con- sume [5].	tssues old and new: Christian perspectives on contemporary problems - Work, by Rev Dr	Australia 5 2.27 2.15	Portfolio	Bringouen C 14 57 Inventees C 14 57 Bickopool c 15 59 Jersey r 13 55 Bristol C 14 57 London r 13 55 Carditi r 14 57 Minchater c 14 57 Edinburgh r 15 59 Newcaste 1 15 59 Glaagow d 13 55 Rinkdaway c 13 55	Strength 8.1 14 57 Summy Encodeman 2.9 01 11 52 rein Waymouth 8.1 -14 57 burght Glasgow 3.02 11 52 rain Exmouth 4.6 -14 57 burght Glasgow 3.0 11 52 rain Torquary 4.0 -15 59 summy Tirea 1.3 07 12 54 rain Fairmouth 5.9 .04 15 59 bright Beltast 2.0 .02 13 55 cloudy
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	(12). 24 in the finish, I get the girl	 One loved swimming in lido (4). 	Vere Street. W1: 1.10. Animat partnerships: Na-	Denmark Kr 11.25 10.88 Emiland Mith 740 5.01	-gold-		NEDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzle; L, fair; ig, fog; r, rain; s, suo; an, enow; t, thunder.
	(4).	Solution to Puzzle No 17,187	uonal History Museum. Crom- well Road. SW7: 3. The new design - by Alan	Germany Um 100 2.83 Greece Dr 215.00 195.00 Hong Kong \$ 11.31 10.81 Instand P1 1.104 1.044	Particle - how to play Monday-Salurday record your daily Portfolio folal Add these together to determine your werkly Participio folal with the second second second second outinght or a share of the prize monry stailed for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below How to claim. Telephene The Times Portone claims that one the fuel second second second that one the fuel second second second that one the fuel second second second that one the times portone private hours can be accepted entities these hours.	Yesterday: Temp: max 5 am to 8 pm, 14C (57P) . min 8 pm to 6 am,9C (49P). Humotty: 8 pm, 94 per cent. Ran: 24m to 8 pm, 0.1 in. Sun: 24 tr to 8 pm, nil. Bar, mean see level. 8 pm, 1017.4 mitbars,	C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F C F
A A	start with - 11's thoroughly deserved (4-6).		trvine (galtery designer): Meet at Information desk, main en-	Instand Pf 1.104 1.044 Ibiy Lara 2075.00 1955.00 Japan Yen 238.00 224.00 Netherlands Gld 3.39 3.20	your weekly Portfolio total. If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outpott or a share of the prize monthy	mean sea level, 8 pm, 1017.4 metabars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.	Algiers c 21 70 Dublin r 18 61 Meltrine c 15 59 Sentiego" s 16 60 Amst'dm s 12 54 Dabrovnik r 18 55 Mexico C" s 21 70 3 Paulo" s 16 60
	26 Photograph bear (4). 27 Puts money in the box with-	TRAMELLER DEBTE	trance, West Wing, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich;	izaly Lina 2075.00 1955.00 Japan Yan 228.00 224.00 Netherlands Gid 3.39 120 Norway Kr 10.96 10.38 Partugal Esc 219.00 207.00 South Africa Rd 4.05 3.45	stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below How to claim Telephone The Time Bourtain states	Highest and lowest	DESCRIPTION S 31 00 FRANCE 10 91 20000 S. 13 K1 Charlen i in 27
	out moving (5-5).		Palestine Exploration Fund:	South Africa Rd 4.05 3.45 Spein Pta 198.00 188.00 Sweden Kr 10.27 9.72	ine 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 1.20 pm. as the day your overall total maistes The Times Portfolio Divideos.	Yesterilar Highest day tenyr Markey	Beirut Geneva s 8 48 Munich 1 8 46 Sydney c 17 65 Refunde r 9 46 Ginestar 1 21 70 Hostovici 1 8 46 Sydney c 17 65
`!	DOWN 1 Robber abandoned and in prison (4).	SAC DEFRICTALKER G E M E E O ALLERNATLYE CAP	The Nabataeans, by Mr P J Parr. 2 Hinde Mews, Marylebone Lanc, W1M; 5.30.	USA \$ 1.47 1.40 Yugoslavia Dnr 750.00 650.00	You must have your card with you when you telephone.	19C (66F) : knivest day max: Lenwick, 11G (52F) , highest reinfalt: St Bees Head, 1.81 m; highest sunshine: Karloss, 1.8 hr	Bernandar" s 12 34 medaning 0 3 41 Margues 1 15 59 Tel aviv Bernandar" s 23 73 Hong K 1 27 81 N Debu s 29 84 Temerite s 24 75
	2 Singer changed a lot (4). 3 Put fertilizer on blue carpet-		James Stirling, by Peter Mur- ray: Royal Academy of Arts.		Someone rise can claim on your behalf		Principle of 10 54 lateral of the of the of the of the states 118 64
	ing (8.4).	I SULA TEMPER OUT IN	Piccadilly, W1: 1. General	Onterent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other toreign currency business	If you are unable to leteptions someone rise can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims limes between the supulated times of any portsbutty can be claims office for any reason within the stated hours.	1986 Printed by London Post (Prini- erel Limited of I Virstnia Street, London EI 92N and by News	3 Abres" & 24 75 L Delanas a 22 73 Radia, 6 18 44 Vantover" 6 15 55
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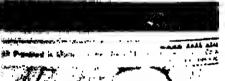
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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1257.8 (+6.2) FT-SE 100 1586.2 (+9.1)

Bargains n/a (25605) USM (Datastream) 125.28 (+0.12)

THE POUND **US** Dollar 1.4075 (-0.0055) W German mark 2.8822 (+0.0117)

Trade-weighted 67.8 (-0.1) **Coalite bid** goes ahead

Hargreaves Group, the fuel distribution group, has ended its resistance to the £99 millioo bid from Coalite Group after it discovered a £2.8 millioo stock loss at its Belgian coal trading operation (Alison Eadie writes).

The board of Hargreaves vesterday recommended Coalite's offer.

Hargreaves has owned 100 per cent of the Belgian operation since March. Hargreaves may close the operation, which would mean closure costs estimated at £2 million. Directors of Hargreaves and Coalite met yesterday and the Hargreaves' directors assured Coalite that the group's other operations were trading satisfactorily.

Hargreaves' share price closed 5p lower at 265p. This was 5p below the cash offer and 8p below the share and cash offer. Lonrho in US

oil venture Lonrho, the international

trading company led by Mr "Tioy" Rowland, has formed a joint venture with Mr Robert Andersoo, former chair-man of Atlantic Richfield, the American oil company, to produce oil and gas to the United States. The venture has negotiated

to buy oil aod gas properties in the Mid-West and Rocky Mountaio areas for \$180 mil lion (£128 million).

chairman of the Stock Ex-Apex deadline change Council, described Option

Apex Group, the New Zealand developer, will announce its inteotions over Property Holding and lovestmeot Trust today. A bigher offer at 180p is expected. Its teoder

computer breaks down By Michael Clark change Council, said: "The and Richard Thomson fact that the system worked at The Big Bang, the biggest event io the City of Londoo's

all this morning was a triumph." Topic had been overloaded by a "tidal wave" recent history, turned ioto a shambles yesterday when the of page requests.

Stock Exchange's computer system, oo which the new The Stock Exchange Automated Quotations system (SEAQ), which handles price market is based, weot out of action even before trading opdating by market-makers, had to close until Topic was restored. Market-makers were The collapse of the Topic oetwork at 8.30am meant

"it was not a triumph by a many dealers could not update their prices in time for the long chalk," said one trader. 9 am opening. The system did As far as we are coocerned, there was no other fault than at the Stock Exchange. It is not come into action until 10am, leaving market-makers dealing "blind" - relying oo time they stopped being complacent about the situation. Sir Nicholas Goodison. This failure is likely to happen

tomorrow and the day after, and so on, because everyone of 22,300 trades reported relies oo Topic screens to find out prices.

'Tidal wave' overwhelms new-technology Stock Exchange

Big Bang shambles as

The gilt-edged market was quiet with insufficient turnover to put the system under strain. The Bank of England, which is responsible for gilts, said it was satisfied with the way the day's trading had zone The Stock Exchange settle

ments system worked satisfactorily, but there was a power failure at NMW, an independent company providing settlement facilities for more than 100 member firms. It was estimated that by 4pm a record 3 millioo page

requests had been made on

said Topic had been over-

Goodison blames Topic subscribers' curiosity

By Michael Clark Yesterday's disastrous debut for the Stock Exchange Automated Quotations System was a prime example of Murphy's Law: "If something



Sir Nicholas: Topic system is becoming antiquated

official start of dealings at 9am - and stayed down for more Tonic as the world's eves on the market and said although than an hour, apart from one intermission. The break also it had enjoyed a high level of reliability, it was six years old resulted in all operations on and considered fairly anti-quated by today's standards. SEAQ being saspended for the

Stock Exchange officials blamed a breakdown in the A Stock Exchange spokes-man quickly blamed curiosity link between Topic and for the failure: "The system SEAQ. Market-makers feed canoot handle all the Topic their prices into the SEAQ sets being used at the same time.

computer which are then ap-dated and displayed on the Topic was operating at maximum capacity yesterday, receiving 12,000 page requests a minute, or 200 per second. 10,000 Topic terminals sitaated in the City offices of brokers and fund managers. Sir Nicholas Goodison, Sir Nicholas said the system had suffered a small setback which had been put right. He

whelmed by the number of page changes which, normally, t would not have to cope with. Most of it was simply curiosity by subscribers. "If you want to put a monkey, or a dodo in a zoo,

ers and fund managers to use its screens more and a sudden sarge of business may over-

nical officers say there are only few adjustments that can be made to Topic. One may he to introduce an automatically triggered queuing system which limits the number. of

them busine

New screens 'fail

to catch full deals?

among the alpha and beta stocks. The breakdown and the

subsequent delays were good news for traditonalists like Smith New Court which is maintaining a strong presence oo the floor of the Exchange as a market-maker. As soon as the Topic and SEAQ systems closed down, the floor was flooded by dealers trying to execute orders through the traditional method.

THE TIMES

TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

One dealer, frustrated by the SEAQ system, com-plained: "If I cao find what I think is the right price on the floor, I am prepared to deal."

Mr George Hayter, director of SE information services, behind the Topic terminal



Maxwell buys Shell UK shares in **Norton Opax** 700 jobs Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, yesterday iotrigued the market by anoouncing he had ac-



ioternational share placing is successfully completed by the deadlice of 2pm tomorrow. Last-minute efforts continambitious international £748 ued yesterday to raise the money and the Anglo-French millioo public share offer next year which was planned to be partnership remaioed opt-imistic that the £10 millioo at a 42 per cent premium to the placing price. shortfall from British institutioos would be found.

Eurotunnel denied there were plans to replace its joioing the board io a private financial advisers but said that a full post mortem would be held after tomorrow, "Quite clearly we would like to see if there are any lessons to be learned," a spokesman said.

have been oo promises of constructioo work. There is now coocern that Sir Nigel has always be some previously favourable stroog supporter of a fixed liok institutions, particularly in the and his involvement at this United States, may be fright-ened off by the difficulties that Eurotunnel has had raising Lord Pennock, is bound to inance io its bome market. improve the credibility of the Despite the support of some scheme.

Sir Nigel, whose rival scheme for a cross-Channel

link was turned down, is

capacity. There are oo plans at

present for Trafalgar to take a

stake io the consortium or to

become a partner, and there

More home loan rises **By Peter Gartland**

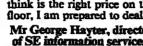
In the continuing round of ber, but the higher rate will & West and Britannia build-mortgages.

everyone will want to look at it on the first day," he said. But it is still possible the breakdown could happen again. SEAQ encourages deal-

load Topic. The Stock Exchange's tech-

subscribers using the system at any one time. But many dealers fear this could lose Meanwhile, there were still complaints from market-makers about the time it took for a

price change to appear on Topic after dealing. There were reports of delays up to one hour. Sir Nicholas said these would be checked but still blamed market-makers? own internal systems for the delay.



which went wrong





SPORT 37

21

TELEVISION AND RADIO 41

offer of 160p cash per share for 29 per cent of Phit closed yesterday. Tempus, page 24

Lucas sale

Uoderwoods Cash Chem-ists has paid £1.22 millioo for P B Lucas, trading as Seefelds Dispensing Chemists io Earls Court, Londoo. It inteods to open an Uoderwoods store there

Agency float Fletcher King is expected to be the next commercial estate agent to come to the stock market after the successful debut of Baker Harris Saunders Group, the first to do so.

Sumit grows

Sumit, the group specializ-ing in providing development capital for management buyouts, is seeking a full Stock Exchange listing to raise new capital for further investment. **Appleyard** bid

Appleyard Group has received an approach over a possible bid and is consulting its financial advisers.

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkai Dow 16157.80 (-120.20)

London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST PATES

Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11^sre-11%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10¹re%

Think Falls 1/2 0/3 w%" S-month Treasury Bills 5.20-5.18% 30-year bonds 94*a-947a/%"

CURRENCIES

New York: \$: \$1,4070" \$: \$M\$2.0465" \$: \$M\$71,6925 \$: \$Fr6.6350" \$: \$1648:11.5 \$D8 \$0.84895 \$D8 \$0.84895

SDR £0.848

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Wall Street 22 Foreign Exch 24 Co News 22 Traded Opts 24 Comment 23 Share Prices 25 Stock Market 23 Unit Trasts 26 Tempus 24 Commedities 26 Money Mrkts 24 USM Prices 26

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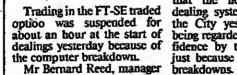
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buying rate US:

£ \$1.4075 £ DM2.8822 £ SwFr2.3828 £ FFr9.4100 £ Yen226.03

£: Index:67.8 ECU £0.727702

Prime Rate 7%%



trading

halted

By Lawrence Lever

of the Stock Exchange's Op-tions Group, said: "Without market at the moment," said Mr Trevor Pullen, head of adequate information to work out the iodex, we could oot equity investment for the calculate the prices for the stock market's biggest cus-tomer. "The real market is off index option."

Trading continued, how-ever, in all the stock options, with the prices of the options displayed on the Stock Exchange floor oo its own selfcontained computer system for the options market.

and offered, oo their dealing screens. But these dealers were Some fund managers away from the floor did not have the really interested in dealing in stock options pages on their Topic screens for at least two far larger amounts which could only be ascertained by hours io the morning. This telephone. inhibited rather than prevented dealings.

new SEAQ system.

RISES: Alled Lyons

Tate & Lyle

Wolseley ... Helical Bar

Appleyard . Burtonwood

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FALLS:

Central TV

Scottish & Newc.

Southend Stadium

Aver Hitam

Pearson Group

Mercury Int. Cable & Wireless

App. Holographics

Lucas ______ 452p (-26p) Carclo Eng. Group ____ 450p (-30p) Electrocomponents ____ 374p (-14p) Conroy Pet. _____ 263p (-15p)

GOLD

London Fiting: AM \$409.60 pm-\$409.75 close \$410.75-411.25 (£291.25-291.75) New York: Comex \$410.20-410.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

208p 160p

170p (573p (+20p +25D

MARKET SUMMARY

market-makers were posting The overall level of trading small amounts oo their screens as a defensive move in on the options market, at case their prices were not in 18,000 contracts, was below the daily average achieved so far this month of 25,000line with the market. "The Stock Exchange Auto-27,000 cootracts.

the screens."

prices in small amounts, most

mated Quotations system is not much help in giving an accuracte picture of the mar-Dealers said this was in part due to the Topic breakdown but also because everyone was ket, but it is useful as a guide," taking time to get used to the said Mr Pullen

We saw one market-maker with a dealing size of 1,000 on his screen but we knew he was actually bidding for 100,000 of

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent There were already signs over the phone - and that is that the new screen-based the price the market will then dealing system ushered into trade off. Only small amounts the City yesterday was not

are dealt oo the screens." He added: "The Stock Exbeing regarded with total con-fidence by traders, and oot change should set the mini-time because of technological mum quotation limit at something like 10,000 shares. "There are two levels of There would certainly be fewer market-makers because at the moment many of the screen prices are just free Prudential Assurance, the advertising for some marketmakers who have oo intention of dealing in large amounts."

Dealers said yesterday that He explained that traders because much of the serious were generally only putting op market-making was going oo over the telephone, backcommonly in 1,000 shares bid wardations were appearing oo screens because the screen prices mattered less.

Dealers said that equity market spreads betweeo bid and offered prices had changed little, but in the gilt-edged market they had shrunk significantly. Uoder the old system, gilt dealing spreads had been around ³a to ¹/₄; they Some dealers believed that were now betweeo 11s and 1/s for the more popular stocks.

Mr Ken Sinclair, bead of gilt-edged trading at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said that around 40 per cent of the market-makers' morning trad-

ing in gilts had been through the IDBs. He said that some gilts market makers were playiog complicated games

Corre

to shed

By Our Business

Heavy job losses were anbouoced yesterday in the oil industry and by Automotive for McCorquodale.

Products, the car parts group. A total of 700 jobs will go over the oext three years at Shell UK's Stanlow oil refinery in Cheshire. The workforce of 2,400 will be reduced through voluntary redundancy and oatural wastage as part of plans for the further restructuring of the organization and modernization

Most of the job losses will be at management and super-visory level. There have already been 1,000 job losses at Stanlow since March last year, when Shell said the refinery was too costly to operate. At Automotive Products, a

subsidiary of BBA Groop, the fast-growing engineering and industrial textiles group, fall-ing car part sales will mean the loss of 500 jobs by the end of the year, on top of 500 redundancies so far in 1986. BBA said the contraction of

the British motor industry had obliged it to accelerate rationalization measures. The company initially told its workforce earlier this month that only a further 320 jobs would disappear.

Automotive Products, in Learnington Spa, Warwick-shire, said the job losses would mainly affect indirect production workers such as fork-

ing societies announced inquired 50,000 shares in Norton Opax, the printing and publishing company bidding

Mr Maxwell last week assented his 10.85 per cent stake in McCorquodale to Opax, after McCorquodale refused to welcome him as a 25 per cent shareholder.

creases yesterday, as did the Royal Bank of Scotland. Both the Bristol & West and Britannia are increasing their rates by 1.25 per cent to 12.25 per cent from 1 November. Britannia say that where the mortgage deed stipulates one month's ootice, the increased mortgages as well as to repay-

The Royal Bank of Scotland is also iocreasing its mortgage ioterest rate from 11 per ceot to 12.25 per cent (APR 13 per cent), to take effect from 17 November. The rises from the Royal Bank of Scotland apply to endowment and pension



Shake-up on way at Lilley after £24m half-time loss

By Alexandra Jackson

associated with market-mak-

Significant managen changes are expected at FJC Lilley, the Glasgow construction group, after pretax losses of £24.5 million for the six months to July 31. In the first balf of last year, Lilley made a pretax profit of £4.7 million. Last week, the announcement of the interim results was

the group was in difficulties followed and the shares were suspended on Friday morning. new dual-capacity function They regained their listing and would therefore be closely yesterday.

ers. Given the circumstances, The interim statement detailing the problems besetting the group concludes that "the interests of the group would be they may have been concerned that this would have been particularly damaging to the share price. best served by the full-time attention of an executive chair-Lilley trading profitably in man. This and further main

Britain, making an interim pretax profit of £3.5 million. board appointments will be Surprisingly, the directors

Turnover for the first six months of 1986-87 rose from £160.5 million to £175.2 million. No interim dividend was paid.

second half of the year to be profitable. They also hopethat during 1987 monies will be recovered and claims awarded. A \$30 million (£21.3 mil-lion) syndicated term loan

The interim results show year by a consortium of bankers, is still in place

However, overseas contracting lost £15 million, pecessitating further provision of £13 mil-tion. Losses and provisions were declared after a comprehensive worldwide review of the group's big contracts.

The directors expect the

facility, arranged earlier this

amounts to deal in, you do it feature of the new markets. MAIN PRICE CHANGES 657p (+11p) 556p (+13p) 563p (+12p) 340p (+17p) 190p (+35p 620p (+15p

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made at an early date." of the group were unprepared to talk to City con yesterday, saying they had been advised that the statement provided adequate information. Some sources suggested

postponed. Speculation that that Lilley was nervous about talking to analysts, many of whom may now be acting in a From Ricbard Owen

Luxemburg

from the European and

warning that Japanese trade barriers against Scotch whisky

and other European alcoholic beverages would lead to retali-

Reshuffle

at Royal

As a team of executives

microswitch manufacturer which has been revamped by its new chairman, Mr Robert Mortes prepares to fly to Tokyo this week, EEC foreign

Morton, yesterday reported a ministers yesterday gave

Profits

leap at

Burgess

By John Bell City Editor

Burgess Products. the

sharp rise in profits for the

On turnover only modestly

higher, pretax profits rose

from £1.892 million to £3.132

million, while earnings per

share increased by 46 per cent

Shareholders are to receive a final dividend of 2p per

share making a lotal for the

year of 2.5 p. Last year, a total

Mr Morton, who bought a

16 per cent sharebolding in

Burgess early last year, said

yesterday that the main

restructuring of the company

had now been completed and

that a programme of expan-sion by acquisition was under

way. With the sale of the acoustics engineering in-

terests, the last of the remain-

been eliminated.

books.

dividend of 2p was paid.

year to August 2.

to 15.6p.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

WALL STREET **UK petrol** EEC gets tough over trade barriers Early selling hits Dow launched **Tokyo warned on drinks tariffs** New York (Reuter) - Wall interest rates as well as this by Kuwait week's Treasury auctions. Street shares retreated early yesterday as some selling pro-grammes hit the already wob-The How Jones industrial ation against Tokyo by the sures" and it is likely to be seen by the Japanese as yet iffs were discriminatory, yet average fell 8.16 points to 1,824.10, Decimes led ad-Tokso took no action within 30 days, the EEC would have seen by the Japanese as yet By Teresa Poole another protest. bly market. **Business Correspondent** Traders said that investors vances by a two-to-one margin The Scotch Whisky Associno option but to act. un a volume of 19 million Kuwait's state-owned oil A statement said the Counwere nervous about the econation has long complained nmy and the direction of shares. cil of Ministers would monitor bitterly against high Japanese

company vesterday entered the British petrol market with Japanese caports to Europe the first major new international petroleum products Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, urged Britain's Combrand to be introduced in this frey Howe, the Foreign Sec- munity partners to set a strict retary, said that if Gatt deadline for Japan to reach a munity pariners to set a strict country for 17 years.

The "QS" brand of petrol, lubricants, and oil products has gone on sale at 30 petrol stations in the South-west and South Yorkshire.

The network will be quickly Am El Peur Am El Peur Am Express Am Home Am Metors Am Simd Am Toleph Amaco Amaco Amaco Staci Assarco extended through the acquisition of Hays Petroleum Services which distributes petroleum products to about 800 independent stations in Britain, accounting for about 1 per cent of the market by volume.

Hays Petroleum Services is a division of the Hays Group which is wholly owned by the Kuwait Investment Office. The introduction of the

"Q8" range into Britain follows its successful launch in six other European countries.

Kuwait Petroleum International, the subsidiary of Kuwait Petroleum Corp-oration responsible for marketing and refining out-side Kuwait, began its European operations in 1983 with the purchase of Gulf Oil's refining and marketing operations in the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg and Denmark. Rather than use the Gulf

name it decided to develop a range of products under the new brand. KPI will now seek to take a share of the British petrol market through a pro-gramme of acquisitions of petrol stations and fuel oil distributors.

CPC Infl Crane Craze Darto & Kraft Deero Detro Detro Detro Detro Detro I Ed Day Chem Mr Ralph Brown, director of marketing at KPI, said: "It is a logical first step. Our strategy has always been that there is not much point just selling crude oil and products but to move into the added value end and actually get involved in the retail market."

Opec 'to double market share'

Abu Dhabi (Reuter) – A He expressed continence in senior Arab oil official pre- the future of Opec, the organization of Petroleum Organization of Petroleum duce 60 per cent of world oil Exporting Countries. "I believe Opec's strength

before the end of this century - double its current market lies in the fact that its members are keen to preserve it.

share. Ali Attiga, the secretary- This can be seen in the current general of the Organization of situation when political disputes have reached the stage Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, Oapec, told the alof war between two members, Ittihad newspaper in an inter- but they are still meeting and view published yesterday this belong to the same organicould lead to the early deple- zation." be said, referriog to Iran and Iraq. tion of Opec oil reserves.

Talks start cocoa pact

> Lagos (Reuter) - The world's leading cocoa producers began a week-long meeting here yesterday aimed al gelting consumer nations to ratify a new international pact which would attempt to stabilize the volatile cocea market.

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"We will be finding ways of putting political and trade pressure on consumers to ratify the new cocoa agreement." Mr Julian

on people out	of 1.3 per cent for August.	be
onth — 8.73	The under-25 group formed	ra
7.05 million	much of the increase between	sa
red with just	August and September, but	me
in August.	unemployment in this area	de
	and 20 . Assessing and a second	

Belgium.....

reland.

Denmark



EEC blames school leavers for rise in unemployment

statement gave no details of retary, said that if Gatt threatened "additional mea- confirmed that Japanese tar-

tariffs, and its cause had been

taken up by the Commission.

Yesterday, the ministers, at a

meeting chaired by Sir Geof-

The present structure of four operating divisions is being reduced to two: naval. air and engineering division and land weapons division. The restructuring is de-signed to make the business

ing lossmaking activities had Prospects for growth in the current year were encourging with all operating subsidiaries central control. No factory elosures or job losses are said 10 be expected, over 15.6 million having bealtby order

Ordnance A reorganization of the management structure of Royal Ordnance was announced yesterday to take place early next year, coinciding with its planned yesterday. privatization.

more marketing and cus-tomer-oriented and will also put all the research and development activities under

Luxemburg (Reuter) - Unemployment in the European Economic Community rose by 179,000 last month, according West Germany France. to statistics published italy

After talks with Mr Willy de

Clercq, the Commissioner for

External Relations and Trade,

the ministers approved a

Commission proposal for

referring Japanese protec-

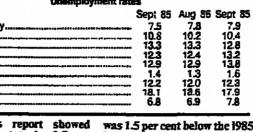
tionist practices to Gatt, the

General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade. But the EEC

But EEC officials said this did not indicate a new rise in the jobless trend because school leavers in many member states first come to the memployment register in September.

Figures from Eurostat, the EEC statistics office, showed almost 15.8 million people out of work last month - 8.73 million men and women - compar



vigilantly.

satisfactory solution.

Eurostat's report showed unemployment to be 0.7 per cent bigher than in September level. Enrostat gave no separate figures for Spain or Portagal 1985, after a year-on-year rise

ecause their memployment ites are not calculated in the me way as those of other embers. There were also no stailed figures for Greece.



Research and Investment: There's a future in what we do.

Whether in private life or in business, if you don't plan ahead you're likely to risk not only your own future, but also that of your family, your employees and even that of generations yet to come.

In the business world, providing for the future means investing - investing more, year after year, in research and in plant and equipment. And if you don't invest, sooner or later you'll lose out to the competition.

Bayer knows this as well as anyone: In 1985 we invested DM 2 billion in capital, another DM 2 billion in research. Sizeable sums which have to be earned before they can be SpenL

Capital investments go into building, replacing and expanding production facilities. Expenditure on research is devoted to the quest for products of ever higher quality. Products to

help improve the quality of life and raise health standards. Products to help secure future food supplies and protect the environment.

Bayer is providing for the future. Not just the future of those who work for us but of everyone - including the generations to follow.

BUSINESS DEVELOPHENT

1986: During the first six months, Baver World turnover declined by 12.2 per cent to OM 21.597 billion, the result mainly of exchange ons. Profil before Lix rose 0.9 per cent to OM | 740 billion. Bayer AG turnover decreased by J.5 per cent to OM 9.088 billion. Profil before tax rose by 6.0 per cent, teaching OM \$80 million

1985: Turnover Bayer World OM 45 926 billion. Share of vales outside West Germany 80 per cent.

Turnover Bayer AG OM 17535 billion. Export share 66.5 per cent

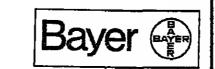
Bayer World capital investment OM 2.058 billion. Share in West Germany: OM 1.074 billion.

After-tax profits for Bayer World OM 1.436 billion, for Bayer AG OM 773 million

Orvidend 1985: OM 10 per share of DM 50 nominal

Total dividend payments. OM 523 million on capital stock of OM 2.613 billion distributed to some 320,000 shareholders

For further information on Bayer, please contact Bayer AG, Public Relations Department, D-5090 Leverkusen, West Germany.



Ali Attiga also called for the "At the same time that I admit the necessity of preserv- strengthening of regional ening a suitable share for Opec in ergy organizations such as the market, I hope increased those in Latin America, Africa demand for Opec oil will not and the Arab world, saving force members to produce at they were the key to solving full capacity." he said.

Seoul foreign debt falls

annual foreign debt for the first time this year, officials at the Economic Planning Board said vesterday. Last month foreign debt fell

about £4 million.

Seoul (Reuter) - South to \$46.3 billion (£33 billion), Korea expects a fall in its down from its historic bigh in July of \$47.4 billion."The figure is likely to fall further. to below \$46 billion by the end of 1986," one official said.

Onuoha, the current chairman of the Cocoa Producers Alliance, said.

The CPA comprises Brazil. Cameroun, Ecuador, Gabon, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Nigeria, Sao Tome and Prinripe, Togo and Trinidad and Tobago, and accounts for about \$0 per cent of world cocoa output.

Industry sources believe there is little doubt that major importers like the EEC and the Soviet Union, who have completed the first stage of membership and signed the accord, will go on to ratify it.

COMPANY NEWS AUTHORITY INVESTdividend (nil). Sales £2.57 mil-lion (£2.87 million). Pretax loss £161.000 (£47.000 profit). Loss MENTS: No dividend (same) for the year to April 30. Property and investments: turnover £7.05 million (£2.51 million). per share 9.49p (0.27p carnings). £7.05 million (£2.51 million). Banking services: pretax profit of Knowsley, £26,679 (£1.97 million loss). Group pretax profit £153,564 (£2.6 million loss). Earnings per share 3.10p (51.97p loss).
WILLIAM SINCLAIR HOUDINGS: Year to lung 30 • MATTHEW HALL: The group has won contracts in new developments and refurbish-

ment projects totalling £22 mil-lion. These include work valued at £4.5 million in three shopping centres - Victoria Place, SWI. Elephant and Castle, SEI, and at Wigan, Greater Manchester. • DPCE HOLDINGS: The Belgian offshoot, DPCE SA, has HOLDINGS: Year to June 30. Total dividend raised to 6.15p 5.25p) and one-for-five scrip issue proposed. Turnover £24.18 million (£24.44 million). acquired General Computer

Service, formerly controlled by Pretax profil £1.15 million (£1.03 million). Earnings per share 14.3p (24.37p). Mr L Geenchs and based in Antwerp. The price is 31.6 million Belgian francs (£530,000), subject to adjusimeni.

STANLEY STANLEY MILLER HOLDINGS: Interim dividend 0.5p (same), payable on Dec.5. Turnover £11.83 million (£12.14 million) for the six months to June 30. Operating profit £80.422 (£47,754). Profit attributable to the company. attributable to the company £80.422 (loss £395.334). Earnings per share 1.34p (loss 0.93p). ALLIED LONDON PROP-

loss). Earnings per share 2.55p (1.57p loss). • FROST GROUP: Save Ser-ERTIES: Total dividend lifted to 1.75p (1.4p. adjusted) for the year to June 30. Turnover vice Stations. the group's petro-leum retailing offshoot, and the £14.43 million (£10.85 million). Oakstead Group (operators of Pretax profit £4.05 million (£3.35 million). Earnings per petroleum retailing sites) have jointly agreed to buy 38 petroshare 6.59p (5.35p. adjusted). • KLARK-TEKNIK: Total eum sites from Petrofina (UK). The cost to the group, including development works, for the 19 dividend raised to 1.1p (0.6p) for the year to July 31, Turnover £2.96 million (£3.21 million). sites attributable to it, will be Pretax profit £907.000 (£1.4) DEAN AND BOWES GROUP: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 1p. payable Oct. 31. Turnover £1.31 million million). Earnings per share 3.9p (5.5p).

· ENSIGN TRUST: Total payment 0.9p, adjusted (0.7p, ad-justed) for the year to Sept, 30. Interim dividend 0.3p (0.2p, adjusted) for the eurrent year. Total income £7.33 million (\$7.09 million) (£1.08 million). Pretax profit £261.000 (£202.000). Earnings per share 2.7p (2.0p). The board is confident that, on the basis of present trends, 1986 will be (27.09 million). Pretax profit £4.2 million (£1.38 million). Extraordinary debits £1.59 milanother record year. • ENGLISH AND INTER-NATIONAL TRUST: Six Extraordinary debits 21.59 mil-lion (£365.000). Earnings per share (before extraordinary items) 1.07p (0.92p adjusted) and alter, 0.5p (0.78p adjusted). months to October 5. Interim

dividend 1p (same]. Pretax rev-enue £673,000 (£619,000). Earn-• BASS: Alexis Lichine, the Bordeaux wine subsidiary, has and gas production with Mr

Robert Anderson, the former ehairman of Atlantic Richfield.

The main focus of the company will be on production in the US. It has negotiated for a large number of oil and gas-producing properties in the mid-continent and Rocky Mountain areas and the proce for these proven and probable reserves, together with other possible production, is about \$180 million (£128 miltion)

• OVENSTONE INVEST-MENTS: The group is to huy Southern Sea Fishing Enterprises (Pty) for about R11 million (£3,44 million). The price will be financed initially by a loan, pending a rights issue by Ovensione. Talks are advanced on the disposal of the group's property and construction in-

• CONSULTANTS (COM-PUTER & FINANCIAL): Under the agreement for the acquisition nt Ultimate Data Systems of the US, the first instalment of the consideration has now been estimated at £248,583. It will be satisfied by the issue of 214,296 onlinary shares (valued at 116p each).

• BRONN ENGINEERING: The company has aagreed (sub-ject to shareholders' apprival) in acquire the Verson International Group for the issue of 50 million ordinary shares. The new ordinaries compare with the 12.5 million already in issue and would represent \$0 per cent of the enlarged capital.

• BEJAM: Mr J D Apthorp. the chairman, reports in his annual statement that he is optimistic about the current year. Premlininary figures indicate a worthwhile increase in prolits for the September quarter over the same period last усаг.

• AYER HITAM TIN DREDGING MALAYSIA: Year to June 30. Toinl dividend 80 sen (155 sen). Pretax profit SM4.78 million (£1,28 million), againg SM120W cullion. against \$M12.08 million. Earn-ings per share 47 sen (94 scn). • ATLAS CONVERTING EQUIPMENT: Sis months to June 30, Turnover £3,78 million (£3,39 million), Pretas prolit £569,000 (£357,000), Earnings per share 4.4p (2.5p).

• BM GROUP The group is paying £2.2 million in cash to huy Hymac Excevators, Haulantaire Trucks and Rite-mixer Truck Mivers.

ende Lor share 2.14p (1.94p). ● E UPTON AND SONS: The • E OFTON AND SONS: The company is reporting for the 28 weeks to August 12. Turnover £3.01 million (£2.21 million). Trading loss £36.567 (loss £40,755). Loss per share 11p 70n) bought a majority holding in Cognac Otard, fir 30 million French francs (£3.2 million). LONRHO: The company has formed a joint venture for nit (%p). • PHOTAX (LONDON): Six

months to June 30. No interim

MILLER

selling hits Do THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986 STOCK MARKET REPORT Scottish & Newcastle climbs 15p on confirmation of Brierley stake

By Carol Leonard and Cliff Feltham

profit.

Crystalate, the computer

Thompson, an electronics an-

that sector's cheapest stock. The company has fore-

million for the year just ended

Grieveson, tipped them as

cast pretax profits of £6.9

and Kleinwort is looking for £10.5 million in 1987.

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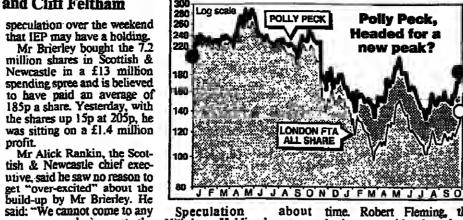
The realization that life goes on after Big Bang had City brokers breathing a sigh of relief yesterday. After early morning hiccups, which had dealers scurrying to the floor of the Exchange to trade, it was largely business as usual. One slockbroker commented: "It's been a learning day. But life hasn't changed as much as some people expected."

Trade was generally quiet, with the FT 30 share index closing near its opening level, up 6.2 points at 1,257.8. The broader-based FT-SE 100 index followed a similar pattern, closing up 9.1 at 1,586.2. Gilis opened as much as £1/2

lower at the long end, hut recovered when Wall Street opened on a firm note to end the day more than £1/6 higher in the longs and unchanged in the shorts

Among leading equites, Lacas dropped 24p to 454p as Phillips & Drew, the broker, downgraded its profits forecast from £112 million to £98 million. The company's re-sults are out in two weeks' time. Glaxo fell Sp to 912p as a line of 315,000 shares changed hands, while Allied-Lyons gained 7p to 300p, Beecham 4p to 419p and Hawker Siddeley 3p to 412p.

short-term basis so we will The sleuths at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, have have to wait and see." been down at Companies The company is seen by the City as being hid-vulnerable, with its hotel division hit by House again, this time checking through the share register of Scottish & Newcastle, the hrewer. Their investigation the fall in tourists this year and a question mark hanging revealed that IEP Se Mr Ron Brierley's Ho investment vehicle, d hold a 2.3 per cent stal group. There had



Speculation about extreme conclusions at the Hillsdown Holdings' next acmoment. He tends to build up stakes in many different comquisition continued to add spice to the food sector. The latest talk is it will go for Northern Foods, the shares of panies, but, of course, all things are possible. We will which leapt 13p to 285p in response. "Unlikely," says Mr Robert Brand, sector specialist keep a close watch on the situation, but we do tend to live in a world where people take strategic holdings on a Wood Mackenzie, "but Northern Foods has been selling off small peripheral businesses recently and it is possible the two companies parts manufacturer, firmed 2p could be in talks for a deal along these lines."

Elsewhere in the sector, Sainsbury eased a penny to 395p as James Capel, the broker, sold a line of 4 million shares to Smith New Court, the market-maker, at 390p, huying them back in the same deal at 392p for another client. Tate & Lyle climbed 18p to

561p. The new SEAQ (Stock Exchange Automated Quotations) competitive price service revealed Cable & Wireless, the electronics and communications group, as vily traded of the most h traded most 4

time. Robert Fleming, the broker, was said to have been hidding aggressively for the stock after deciding to go long on it. Cable's shares went up 15p to 329p.

One sector expert said: "We're not aware of any other story behind it, apart from continued bullish reactions to

• Some brokers are saying it could again be time to look at the 600 Group, the en-gineering and machine tool

ss whose chairman, Sir Jack Wellings, has con-firmed his intention to stand down. The new man at the top is to be Mr Jeff the deputy chairman of the NatWest.

the company's telecommunicallons contracts in Japan and China.

Elsewhere in the electronics sector, Electrocomponents slipped 14p to 374p as James Capel, the broker, down-graded its profits forecast. Its forecast has been cut from £42 million for the year to March, 1987 to £39 million. Mr Jim ches of Ross, an analyst at James res at a Capel, said: "There's nothing ches of

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2.0 5.5 6.8 4.8 3.0

fundamentally wrong with the company, it's just that its price was looking a bit high com-pared to the rest of the electronic components distribution industry."

Hanson Trust was also heavily traded, with 4.9 million shares changing hands. The shares edged up just half a penny to 195.5p, with some institutions trading on the back of expectations of a multi-billion dollar ac-quisition in the US.

London, in a real sense, is already the centre of the global market in Polly Peck, the Turkish mineral water to televisions group run by Mr Asil Nadir, internationally traded securities. There are good reasons why this is so capped Friday's 13p rise with but they do not include the vision of the London Stock Exchange, blinkered for so long, the vitality of another 7p gain to 190p. The shares have sprung to life following the article in this column on Saturday about Mr the British economy; or the number of Richard Lake, the City's lead-UK stocks with international appeal. ing chartist, who says the shares had been stuck at the For its own sake, the Stock Exchange is now in the front line, but it is the 160p level for the past few new Stock Exchange, not the old. With months, but have now few exceptions the leading stockken out" and are headed for brokers and jobbers are effectively higher ground. He sees them returning to their May peak of 213p and going higher still to controlled by outsiders: UK clearing banks and merchant banks, foreign the medium-term. The combanks and American investment pany is also expected to announce a ne-up with a major blue-chip company houses. It is conceivable, especially when the Japanese are given per-mission to move to the front, that soon, to market a new range of consumer products in Turkey. London, as an international exchange, Sears and Burton were the will be a client of overseas most actively traded stocks in corporations.

the stores sector, with 7.2 million Sears shares going through the market, but the high volume did little for the bare prices. Sears finished just three-quarters of a penny lower at 131.5p and Burton a couple of pence higher at 270p. Style climbed 12p to 220p, but analysts say they know of no particular reason for the rise.

Elsewhere, the sector was mostly a few pennies better where changed. Body Shop, Dixon and Moss Bros, all gained 5p to 670p, 349p and 495p respectively. Boots put Midland - together with Mercury (S.G. Warburg), Kleinwort and Moron 2p to 228p and Next, which Volume them are Citicorp, Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley, Salomon, Goldman Yid traded % P/E '000 announces its results tomorrow, firmed 1.5p to 250.5p. 4.5 12.0 1,400 Harris Qacensway went up 2p to 204p, ahead of its results on 12.7 2.5 10.5 537 16.8 4.8 16.6 171 Thursday,

4.2 223 5.3 294 6.1 65 7.4 11.5 2.8 23.9 977 Rugby Portland Cement edged up 0.25p to 156.5p and 494 231 1,500 11.5 1,500 23.9 2,100 could be in for a more substantial boost following a 19.3 5.2 14.2 12.9 673 366 245 lunch the company had yesterday with Kleinwort 6.300 Grieveson, the broker. Ma 50.8 17,8 16,8 871 867 Andrew Melrose, an analyst at Kleinwort, was told that the 16.8 37.9 8.7 69.2 22.9 16.9 17.3 8.8 company's British activities were recovering strongly. 272 mostly due to unit-cost sav-8,200 ings. He has now upgraded his profit forecast for 1986 from £31 million to £32.5 million. 1,000 13.8 457 64.B The much-talked about bid 23,7 1,100 for Pilkington, the glass group, 33.3 142 7.5 483 16.2 5,100 failed to materialize and the shares, which spurted 15p early on in anticipation, fell 17.1 387 13.6b 6.0 12.3 1,100 back to a 4p gain at 507p.

No birth is without pain: only tion of Parliament. The capitalist optimists and fools expected the revolution that began yesterday in the renaissance of the Stock Exchange to City needs a third Thatcher term.

proceed without screams and

complications. The great thing is that

it happened. There is no way back into

the womb. The struggle for existence

Wisely perhaps, some merchant banks have elected from the beginning

to be the niche players. Lazards and

Schroders, for example, believe that in

certain areas they have the skills to

compete with all-comers. They are undoubtedly right to concentrate their

human resources and accumulated

experience where they believe they

In the world series, it is being left to

groups formed by three clearers -

National Westminster, Barclays and

gan Grenfell, to carry the flag. Facing

Sachs and Shearson Lehman - to

The home teams start with two

disadvantages. They lack experience

in the dealing systems, which in large

part have been imported from New

York. And they are fairly new to

dealing in international securities. It

may not be surprising that London

banks and brokers have done little in

Tokyo and not a great deal more in New York. It is odd that few attempts

have been made to build a significant

business either in Eurobond markets

But the home teams are by no

means beaten before they start. Some

of them have resources equal to the

task and they are capable of learning

fast. But they will need a fair wind be-

hind them, not least from the direc-

or in cross-border equities.

name but six New York giants.

have most to offer.

and healthy growth is under way.

Fury and reality

The Government is said to be fu rious at London's reluctance to sturrip up £70 million of risk capital for the Channel tunnel. There is a delicious irony in this. For it is government offerings like British Gas and British Telecom which are the real and

currently more favoured alternatives. Critics say the City is at heart a place full of gamblers who are far more at home taking the short-term punt rather than making sensible long-term investment decisions.

The agonies of the Channel tunnel promoters arise from the mundane fact that the risk/reward ratio is not favourable.

Non-taxpaying institutionis who subscribe to the current placing of shares are offered a gross rate of dividend return slightly over 17 per cent on a host of assumptions. This is only a handful of percentage points above the expected returns from the equity market as a whole. If di vidends continue to rise at the rate of the past ten years the returns are very much in

line with the Channel project. Yet, because the tunnel procluces no income until the early 1990s, the rate of return calculations are unusually sensitve to forecasting error. If one factor, say construction cosits, goes astray moderately, that would be no problem. But if there is a delay resulting in cost overruns, and the revenues in the early days cof operation are not up to expectations, the actual rate of return could vary substantially from the central estimate.

For a projected return of 25 per cent, the City would have happily taken those risks on board. With the last £70 million of its £200 billion pension portfolios, it can rafford to take quite sizeable risks for sizeable rewards. But on the Channel tunnel numbers, the premium rett irns over those available on relatively' risk-free assets simply do not warrant a cavalier approach of the kind that the Prime Minister would dearly love to

That is hardly the fault of the investing institutions, who are all trustees of other people's caush. Their enthusiasm might well have been considerably greater had the returns been heavily biased towards early backers of the project.

As things stand, they gain very little from investing now and lotse little by holding off until the future for the Channel tunnel is a little clearer.

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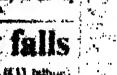
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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet The world series gets under way at last

BUSINESS AND FINANCE



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The gilt-edged chorus as dawn broke over the global village

IN THE MARKE

City men and women gathered early at offices all over the Square Mile yesterday waiting for the magical hour of 9am. Christopher Dunn was there.

There were, of course, two Parkinsons. First, the witty Professor C Northcote Parkinson, who framed the law: "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion." That was the old gilt-edged market: a closely-knit community, full of characters, nicknames, protocol and practical jokes. It was short on technol-

ogy and long on technique. You could leave a bargain in the market, slide out for a quick snifter in the Jamaica. gossip with the boys at the round at Union, and still find the price unchanged on your

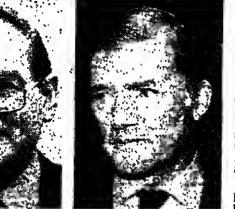
Parkinson Mark Two? We are in the dark. Today is Big Bang, when the stock market ious from. The salesmen are revolution, unwittingly veryquiet. sparked by Cecil Parkinson, Normally at this hour our the erstwhile Secretary of State dealers would be waiting outfor Trade and Industry, side the stock market, suited and shaved, under the keen

explodes. It is just after seven in the morning. We have an early conference. Not a lot to report. dealing room. looking slightly It is much like Friday, when adrift. A world of bygone the Bank of England hit the ritual is leaving us. market with a sneaky tap, just when traders thought it was ving the goggles adj safe to hide in the wine-bars. Sterling? It is weak against the dollar, bumping up against lows at \$1.40, but firm, at DM2.86 against the German currency. We think the market will start quietly, and we estimate the Bank has set an upper limit for yields through

the tap. Do we go for the tap later this week? We think we might, but it is too early to say so with confidence. Time ticks We are getting closer to 9am, the time when the New

World begins, Danny, laidback to a quintessential degree, makes a joke: "It's like the London to Brighton car race. All those jalopy contraptions put-putting round the garden in the summer. Now they're at the starting line."

Wondering about our com- is hit swiftly by the big boys. puler system, we laugh. It We go half a point off. Brains eases the tension for a mo- scrabble in the void to stay in



Eddie George, left, responsible for gilt-edged and money markets at the Bank of England and Cecil Parkinson

gaze of their partners. But our dealers are here with us in the

8.55am. The engines are rev-

ving, the goggles adjusting, the

hands clamping more firmly on to the wheel. Screens are

glowing at us, bank upon bank of technology waiting to pur

We adjust quickly in the first few minutes. No informa-

tion from the market floor,

but a steady flow of intelli-

gence from the futures market. Volumes there are low. Every-

one is taking it carefully. Reg dives in swiftly, as an absurdly

cheap price appears on the

The market sags rapidly. It

into action.

the air.

village.

SCREED

ment. All eyes across the City touch with the market - just are straining at screens, waitto feel what is going on. Like ing for the off. Reg looks taut, while Jock, midfield general of ectoplasm, the price surface of the market sways in and out of focus, detached from its moorings. Shorts are quiet. All the action is in the longs. The emphasis is different.

We watch the inter-dealer broker (IDB) screens to find out what is being hit, what is being taken. The market is sagging heavily. Suddenly. traders are conscious that this is more than just a game.

The salesmen are loving it. No hassle over finding dealers on the floor using absurd walkie-talkie outfits. Just grab a price from the traders and punch it into the client.

Matthew, our ex-dealer, sums up the difference between today and what it was

8.59am. At the Bank of Eng-land, Eddie George and his team are throwing their hats to like at the end of last week: Instead of having to check prices with seven jobbers, who are all rude to me, I check 9am. Dealings begin. Off we go: have a good day. We reach of mine.* out and touch the global

Suddenly Reg is on his feet, exultant. "We're going better." he shouts. It is time to find out how the

opposition is performing. Genrard & National, off old regime. The chairman, Roger Gibbs, is flanked by directors. They look calm and

sound determined. been making markets in Brit- as that.

ish short-term since 1970."

Gibbs and his team are just itching to get into the market, and start pushing it around. No sense of stage fright here.

Off to Phillips & Drew in Moorgate. Four rows of desks, each desk with four screens, occupy the end of the seventh floor. An air of distinct menace hangs over the dealing room. Superbear Stephen Lewis says that turnover is ahead of schedule on the day.

"We've increased our market share this morning. Virtue has its own reward."

To Bow Wine Vaults, off Cheapside. The heroes of the revolution are taking their ease over lunch. The air is full of Sloane shrieks. Head-girl Ally sums up: "Not a lot has changed, so far as we can see. They're eating their food as 115118

To SG Warburg, to discover David Burton and his trading team enthusing over the new system. "Last week it could have taken up to five minutes to put a bargain through, now it takes 10 seconds."

And the spreads have come in. Some market-makers are quoting 1/18 point spreads in 25 million for the runners that is, the most heavily traded gilt-edged stocks. In the past, the spread would have been at least 4 point in £21/2 million.

They explain carefully just what that means for trading. Under the old system, traders needed to see a 1/2 point gain to make 1/2 point profit Now, them 20 feel away with mates they can take 1/2 point out of the market on a 3/16 point movement. Net effect of all

this? A far more liquid markel, where traders can take profits quickly.

To Baring Brothers, where Simon Ellen and Michael Lombard Street, the largest of Baring are speaking of low the discount houses under the trading volumes. Most of the players are sitting on the sidelines, waiting to see if the system actually works.

If you are out of your money "Big Bang has not meant a for three days, then the system culture shock for us. We have will have failed. It is as simple

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After all, before you get into berd with another contractor, shouldn't you me et the family first?



Then, when the honeymoon period is over,

As a privately owned, family business OCS

Like working at a relationship and taking a

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EQUITTES

Angliki Secs (115p) Appleyard (125p)

Baker Harris Sadr (170p) Bern/ Birch&Noble (115p) Blenheim Echib (95p)

Citygrove (100p) Creighton Labs (130p) Euro Home (160p)

Great Southern (135p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harriston (150p)

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Local Local Local Con Gp Mariborough Tech (110p) Misor & Santhouse (105p) Newage Trans (75p) Radamec Gp (90p) Radamec Gp (90p)

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sider dealing. d four fellow directors of the Hutchisoo Whampoa trading group were labelled as Hong Kong's first culpable insider dealers by the 15 Insider Dealing Tribunal. A High Court judge later 81 upheld the tribunal's decision over trading of shares in the

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Hong Kong property com-

pany International City Holdings. The directors said they would appeal.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS Call Calls Pata Series Dec Mar Jun Dec Mar Jun Three Month Sted Dec 86 _____ Mar 87 _____ Jan Apr Arr 40 52 73 23 17 28 47 50 7 17 - 93 300 20 28 37 15 20 25 330 7 17 22 38 40 45 360 2 7 - 65 67 -នងន 500 550 600 Jaguar (*509) Jun 87 Sep 87 Dec 87 Mar 30 *2455 30 100 45 53 20 33 50 1:22 137753 78 50 12/20163 184575 Thom EM ("456) 892 8480 600 650 700 449055 s day's total open inte 282 142 112 84 102 2012 1878 Dec 8 Mar 8 Jun 8 11243 330 390 420 97 67 40 18 7 18 22 18 Tesco (*416) 70 828 Sep US 1 Dec Mar 4321 260 260 360 360 360 360 3323147 39164 8132 15 28 Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May Jun 87 53 63 28 42 15 27 Brit Aaro (*438) 420 460 500 588 15 33 70 20 30 10 3 260 260 360 360 439.19 55 38 25 46 31 4 8 17 17 26 75 350 390 420 460 97 70 97 97 1% BAT inds (*440) 8538 30 60 38 77 6 - 18 - 32 - 55 45 26 15 242 172235 22 33355 Am 8 Long (Dec 8 Mar 8 Jun 87 10228 17 5 92 480 500 550 S.S.C. Barciays (*4645 160 180 200 22 13 5 26 17 10 22 40 122 8 18 Seo 87 25 15 9 1:24 Brit Telecol (*184) Dec 8 Mar 8 33422 125 1 3 14 33 87 2343 Cadbury Schwpp 38 24 18 42712 160 180 200 32 16 5 18 38 17572 107381 7 18 30 57 11780 13274572 950 1000 1850 1700 28 12 8 35 22 11 13 3 3 1433 Guinness (*314) 5050 4 11 28 8 19 300 330 360 39 17 7 4218 188 (mperial Gr (*393) 300 350 360 Ξ Ξ 1% 1% 15 29 8 17 28 13 28 55 a B t 50 28 18 12214 44 30 18 Lectroka (*349) 5 17 43 180 200 220 28 15 7 3921 4 13 25 2 8 2 14 18 37 55 LASMO (*719) 28 18 12 110 120 130 30 23 18 2 7% 15 536 388 18 10 5 2998 8857 87 100 12 5320~0 174982 67 37 15 2047 83 23 14 252 5 16 31 12/0/39 Midland Bank (*520) 500 550 600 32 10 8 24 14 6 11 22 36 35 15 4% 8 7½ 10 11% 12% 13 - 19% 20 -P&D (*496) 45 18 1% 57 32 12 1% 15 55 105 7255 1221 385 80 90 8% 12% 4 8 1% 4 22 12 4% 10 18 38 74 24 36 30 18 8 8 18 39 14 4% Flacel (*166) Series Dec Mar Jun Dec Mar Jun Montreal 1.95 1272 28882 2442 RTZ (1657) 23124 85 54 27 642210 2832 189 18 87 390 420 460 Vaal Reefs (72) 13 16% 4 8% 8 11% 10% 18 4 6% 18 21 8% 2 388 200 220 240 84**8** 30 280 500 307 28 35 18 25 18 11 22 30 200 218 236 240 255 35 18 8 Lourno (*233) 9 659 700 750 70 36 15 838 5174 **30** 50 15 12 880 25 3870 80 45 22 107 20 72 -550 600 650 95 58 35 18 erling index a Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May Tr 11%% 1991 2 **** 3** 1 1% 2** % % 1** 100 102 104 ×1× 1 1³M OTHER S 650 700 750 800 75 110 50 900 25 65 10 40 2058 43 68 98 2102 110 83 113 3% Argentina austra Australia dolar Bahrun dolar Brazol cruzado Cyprus pound ... Finland marka ... 2% 4³ = 5% 1¹ + 4⁴ = ³⁰ + 1% ⁵¹ = 4⁴ 2 3³ 7³ = 1% 2% 3% 5⁴ = 4% ⁵¹ + % ³⁰ 2% 5 8% ⁵¹ = 4% ⁵¹ + % ³⁰ 2% 5 8% ⁷³ + ³ = 1 ²¹ = 6% 9% 10 Tr 11%% 03/07 106 108 110 ("£108) 300 330 360 56 66 32 67 32 64 58 3 122 20 21 11 6 3 41 19 31 19 36 55 14 25 37 55 240 260 280 300 312136 19 30 43 Greece drech iong Kong col ta rupee Oct Oct Nov Dec Auwart denar KD FT-SE Index (*1585) 1525 1550 1575 1600 1625 1650 1675 1675 71525525252 82 55 47 **88 88 1**25 65 40 18 6 2 1 50, 88 115 35 30 65 93 70 15 47 75 110 8 33 - 150 900 950 009 050 545 116 155

sider appeal halted Mr Li was said to be angry about the insider trader label which recently took a 4.9 per expand in countries where Bright's request. insider trading is a crime. But io a statement issued by

his Cheung Kong group. Mr Li said "it would be meaningless to take further actioo". The Insider Dealings Tri-

bunal was set up to look into the trading of ICH shares in early 1984. A wholly-owned subsidiary of ICH, which is in turn owned by Cheung Kong, 55 millioo ICH shares.

agreed to sell flats worth HKS900 million (£80.6 milas Hutchisoo Whampoa, lion) to a Peking-controlled company, Ever Bright. The cent stake in the Brilish contract contained a cancellacompany Pearson, plans to tion clause, kept secret at Ever

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

As soon as the deal was announced in January 1984, the shares rocketed, but Ever Bright invoked the canceliation clause on June 26, 1984, and the shares plummeted. It was later discovered that between January 16 and March group's serious problems. 1. 1984, a Cheung Kong subsidiary had sold more than

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Bat Vol 2478 297 205 122 18 20 Close \$8.57 \$6.35 \$6.35 \$8.35 \$8.35 \$8.35 88,50 89,05 89,44 89,42 89,42 89,42 89,42 89,15 89,15 88.70 89.08 89.44 89.42 89.15 89.15 81.58 89.02 89.35 89.35 89.35 89.35 89.35 89.35 89.35 89.90 94.01 93.94 93.94 93.45 9176 9176 9176 9176 9176 9176 \$3.98 \$3.90 \$3.71 \$3.40 23324 94.01 91.94 93.75 93.45 us day's total open inte 95-12 96-02 94-16 95-07 4117 95-15 94-16 NT 95-03 94-19 96-10 96-10 ******* 95-50 NT NT

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Uct 20 Oct 31 Jan 22 Feb 2 Nov 3 Nov 14 Feb 5 Feb 1 Nov 7 Nov 28 Feb 1 Gall options were taken out on: 27/10/85 Poly Pack, Lysandar Patroleum, Blackwood Hodge, Moronzes, F.J.C. Lilley, Thomas Locker, Indoo, Fergebrook Grange, Walker, H. Brammer, Abaco Investmente, Courso Pats, LCP, Bridad Ol & Minaraks, Whin Graek, Amstrad Consumer Dectronics, JE England, Systems Designers, Saara, Pat & Call: TSB.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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	Frankfus	12,8520-2,6840	2,8795-2,8840	1%-1%orem	45-45-0000
1	Lisbon	209.00-211.00	210.05-210.90	50-110dia	183-331da
	Madrid	191.55-192.20	191,90-192,20	12-2904	5-37dis
1	Mitto	1978.95-1990.20	1985,90-1990,20	207mm-104	4-perprent
	Oslo	10.4635-10.4895	10,4750-10,4895	21-3404	8'1-9ds
Ì					
	Pans	9.3810-9.4120	8.3955-9.4120	23-25 0 000	8%-7%press
	Stittin	8.7965-9.8355	9.5185-9.6325	2% 17 0 000	8%-6% prem
1	Tokyo	225.60-226.80	225.95-226.35	1%-10000	3%-3% orem
	Vietrus	20.11-20.25	20,23-20,26	10-8% 01907	251 24 5018
	Zunch	2.3540-2.3865	2.3835-2.3865	1%-1%000	4%-40000
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\$7.5-67.E).

Starling index compared with 1575 was do	win at 67.8 (day's range
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Segapore coller	Hong Kong

TEMPUS Problems build up at lossmaking Lilley it might be hard to acquire

Cynics might say the ann-ouncement of FJC Lilley's bonding facilities, while can invest it. suppliers and customers may £24.5 million interim loss late now be nervous about enteron Friday and its restoration ing into new contracts. to listing yesterday were care-Substantial management fully timed. Most of the City changes are likely throughout was paying too much attenthe group. When these have tion to Big Bang to notice the

been announced, a reassessment will be in order. How-Even those who took time ever, with gearing estimated to inquire further received at more than 100 per cent and short shrift. The directors, possible working capital perhaps worried about how problems looming, it is hard the market would cope with to recommend the shares at

morning, refused to com-ment, believing that the in-Apex/Phit terim statement provided

present.

the situation on this historic

They are shutting the stable

door a little late since the

price has already fallen from

its 12-month peak of 91p to 31p yesterday. Over the last

few weeks, the price has nearly halved. Indeed, at one

stage, it touched 15p. reflect-

ing market rumours that the

receivers had been called in.

United States, where Harri-son Western has been

expanding too aggressively. The 1985 accounts showed

significant increases in stocks

and work in progress, and in creditors, which were no

face given that the loan was

The losses and provisions

could also take into account

problems in Algeria, Chile, Nigeria, Egypt, and Dubai.

The fact that Lilley has

so recently arranged.

they are identified.

CODUZCL

OT RATES

1.3390-1.3390 2.1835-2.1845 2.6225-2.6245 0.6414-0.6421

1 3870-1 3875 6.9600-6.9650 7.4450-7.4500 7.6800-7.6650

0420-2 0430

2.3065-2.3075 5.5700-6.6750 160.50-160.60

1411.5-1412

.8023-7.802

42.43

of US operations.

The main problem is the

adequate information.

Apex Group, the New Zealand developer whose partial tender offer of 160p a share cash for Property Holding and Investment Trust closed yesterday, will make an announcement this morning about its intentions.

Few would have thought a year ago that Phit would attract rival bids for its freehold property assets pushing its share price to a premium above net asset value which was last stated in the balance sheet at 158p a share. But such is the pressure to

doubt linked to the expansion use highly-rated paper to buy assets that Phit shareholders The extent of management who helped the company fight off a £109 million bid changes in the US are not yet clear. Some are taking heart from Greycoat Group refrom the fact that a \$30 million loan facility is still in cently, are seeing rival offers on the table above the stated place. Others think that the banks are putting on a brave asser value.

The Chase Corporation, part of New Zealand 's third largest company, eleverly bought 63.1 per cent of Wingate Property Investments, a trading company.

Chase aims to win Phit by Accounting standards for tempting shareholders with contractors state that profits the chance to acquire highlycannot be declared before rated Wingate paper, trading work is completed and monat three times asset value. ies received. Potential and And there is the underwritten actual losses must, however, be provided for as soon as cash offer of 165p a share. The Phit situation encap-

sulates the fate of property Oo the one hand, the worst investment companies being possible situation is prebought for their assets via sented to investors, while on expeosive paper. And it highthe other there are opportulights the trend towards the nities to make subjective internationalization of propindgements when deciding the likely outcome of a erty equities.

IC Gas

declared all its problems and provided for foreseeable fu-As an energy company, Imperial Continental Gas has ture losses does oot mean rather a low profile. Its basic that it is back oo the straight business problem is one that and narrow. Iocreased pressure will be put on the group: many firms will envy - it is

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Its most recent diversification attempt was not successful. CompAir was bought and sold in the space of a few years, leaving it with no net debt.

Meanwhile, IC Gas mined out on the North See of boom. It may look like good fortune now that the oil proce has slumped, but the company has been criticized for taking too cautious an approach.

By far the most difficult asset to value is its birgest, the bottled gas supplier Calor, Calor's ability to make money, always prodigious, has positively exploded as the oil price has come down faster than Calor has reduced its sales prices, an advantage which may not last. Profits are benefiting from

rationalization and from two big gas storage caverns which allow it to buy gas in spininer when it is cheap to meet peak winter demand.

Consequently, Calor could make £37 million after tax this year compared with £24 million last year. On an 11 times multiple, Calor would be worth more than £400

million. IC Gas's other assets are a collection of mainly quoted investments io Belgian gas and electricity utilities and n 7.21 per cent interest in Petrofina. These are also worth about £400 million.

Allow for some tax on disposal of the Belgian interests, add on the residual value in the balance sheet and adjust for the convertible. A few shakes of the calculator will produce an asset value of about \$50p, compared with Gulf Resources' offer of 530p fully diluted.

The chief value of IC Gas to a bidder is in Calor. Calor is a mature business in Britain but it could be expanded overseas. Alternatively, it could be regarded as a mammoth cash machine, paying British taxes, and an ideal springboard from which to make further acquisitions. For strategic reasons, IC

Gas may be worth more than the apparent asset value. The market believes that it is worth more to somebody. The shares were up op yesterday to 574p, well out of reach of Gulf Resources offer.

APPOINTMENTS

The Brunning Group: Mr Tony Bond has been made finance director.

Prowting Holdings: Mr Bob Dixons Group: Mr Dawny Churchill becomes purchasing Templeman is made financial director. Mr Bob Gavaghan director.



Liberty Life Assurance Company: Mr C G Erwin is Financial Services. Mr Malcolm Sevren is made marketsppointed investment direcing director, Finsoeisl Services. Mr Makolm Alden tor.

Slough Estates: Mr Peter H becomes marketing director, Colour Laboratories. Mr Johnston becomes executive director of UK Property Keith Hendron joins as spares Investments.

> as vice-president, Japan. BTP: Mr J H B Ketteley becomes deputy chairman and Mr B J Meddings is made finance director.

> Goldsmith Group: Mr Charles Williams is appointed deputy managing director of Heritage Hotels. Mr Bill Wood joins the board as operations director of Heritage Hotels.

Cambridge Life Sciences: Dr Arnold Worlock is promoted to non-executive direc-TOT.

Joynson-Hicks: Miss Sarah Fanlder and Mr Graham Briggs will become partners from November 1.

Bischoff & Co: Mr Andrew Evans will become a partner from November 1. Bill Carden-Horton is made

Europe's Most Comprehensive **General Management** Programme. Spring 1987 for 10 weeks.

Those expenenced managers who come to London from all over the world share a common purpose. They have been identified as having senior management potential in their enterprises, and require access to the full range of management skills and techniques to fulfil that promise.

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The London Programme. 26 April to 3 July 1987: Course fee, inclusive of residence: 18,300 Programme Director: Patrick Barwise

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Condon Business Schoo

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Jardine Insurance Agency: Mr Hideo Ohtsuka takes over Covell Matthew Wheatley Architeets: Mr Clive Blackman joins the board as commerical director and Mr Tony Lorenz as a noo-exec-

Rossmore Warwick: Mir Roger Dalby becomes a

partner. BET: Mr Brian Thompson joins the board from November 1.

Dwyer & Co: Mr Martin Silverman joins the board as group finance director.

Swan National: Mr Stephen Bogira becomes group financial director and a director of subsidiaries Swan National Rentals, Swan National Leas-

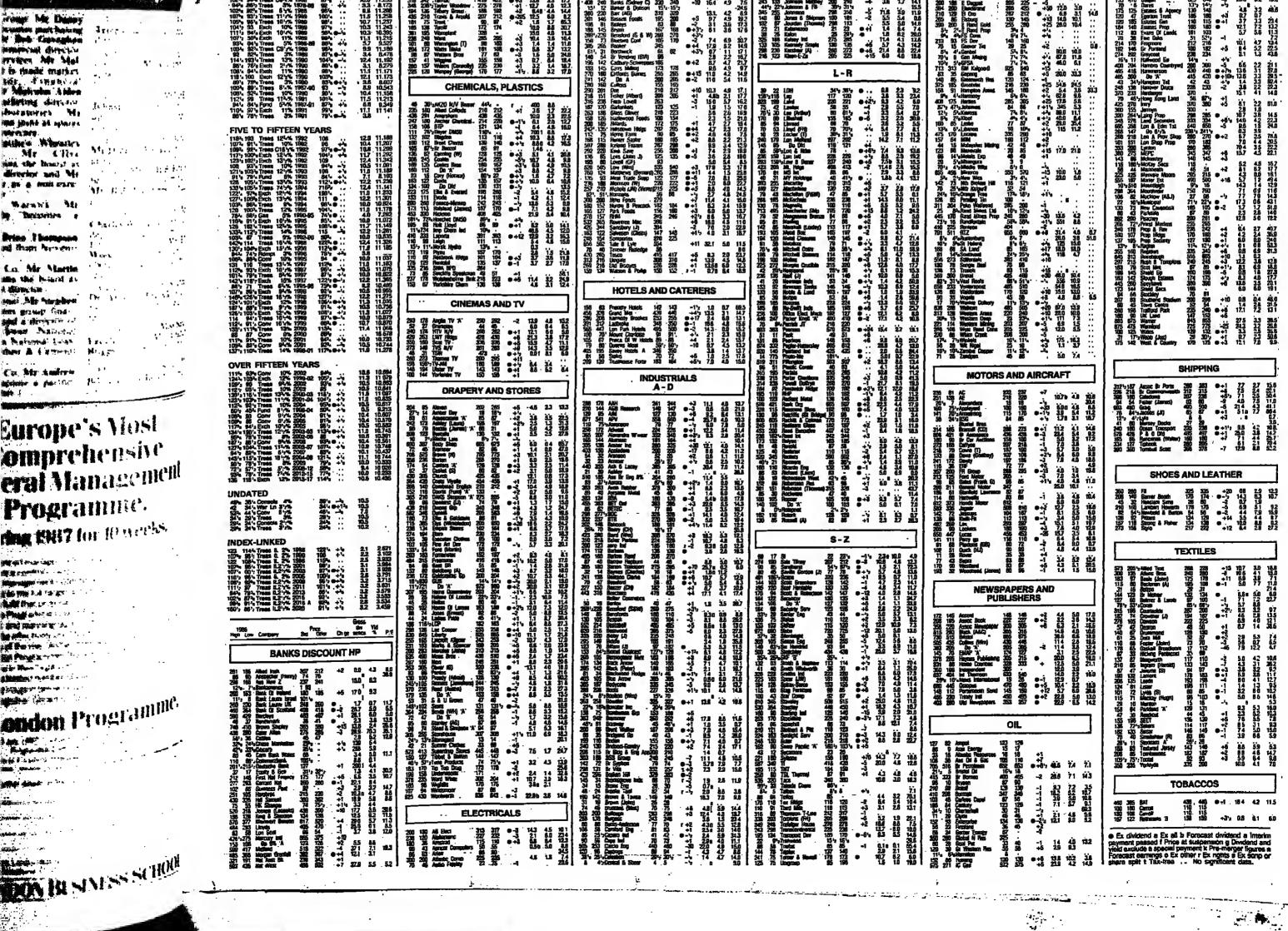
ing, and Stardust & Camelot Holidays.

Holmen Chemicals: Mr M J MacMahon becomes

Sean Kennedy and Mr John Fowler become joint managing directors. TSB Trust Company: Mr

C

build up		THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25
ng Lilley	Portificito From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Firm start to account ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end November 7. & Contango day November 10. Settlement day November 17. & Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Where stocks have only one price quoted (the delta stocks), these are middle prices
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

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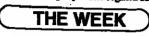
Too few staff - too little training One of the most important contributioos that oew

technology can make to our way of life is to provide automated abbatoirs for sacred cows." comment comes from Sir lan Lloyd in the introduction to the latest report on the skills shortage in information technology.

Edited by Matthew May

The report published to-day is based on a seminar held by the Parliamentary IT Comittee (Pitcom) and singles out the misallocation of resources for particular criticism. They occur sometimes, says the report, on an awe-inspiring

It joins what is now a huge pile of different surveys and reports by government, professional, and commercial organizations, all pointing to some disturbing employement trends in data processing Between them, they highlight extreme staff shortages, unscrupulous recruitment tactics, a constantly shifting work force, depletion of training investment, inflationary salary spirals and complications in employment legalities.



By Eddie Coulter

First pointer to the problem is the generally acknowledged shortage of staff. There are said to be at least 35,000 vacant jobs in the data-processing market and no suitable people to fill them. Yet one survey shows that two-thirds of all informationtechnology users do not employ trainees. Unlike many trades and professions, the needs for skills in the computer industry is a continuing requirement, It demands regular annual training in new techniques and methodologies.

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Yet it appears from another report that half of the staff employed in UK data-processing jobs have received no training whatsoever in the last year. This inevitably places them at a disadvantage to their contemporaries in other companies, so it is natural that they seek experience-gaining jobs elsewhere.

Where training is given and companies addition-ally invest in, for example, advanced software-



Philip Virgo: Acute problems

design tools for staff use, the experienced analyst/programmers - where demand is expected to increase by more than 30 per cent in the five-year period to 1990 - and others are able to demand higher salaries for their advanced skills.

There is already, say the reports, an overall 10 per cent shortage in development staff, higher in specific business sectors which are in expansion periods - such as the banks and financial markets fuelled by Big Bang.

Skills ensure high productivity, so it is no surprise that salaries of data-processing banking staff in sharp contrast to many other areas of computing have risen by 25 per cent in the last year. The shortages of certain specialists has led to the additional problems problems of poaching and job-hopping. This is demonstrated by recent figures claiming that 42 per cent of DP personnel stay with the same employer for only two years.

"The whole recruitment problem in data processing is exceedingly serious," says Philip Virgo, chief executive of IT Strategy Services, who specialise in strategic planning for IT and DP staff. "It is a problem which has been with us for over 20 but now it is becoming acute."

Mr Virgo recently came across another disturb-ing survey which claims that average annual DP staff turnover, already running at 25 per cent in

1985, has risen to an astonishing 40 per cent in 1986. He says: "Such staff movement makes it extremely difficult for employers to plan projects properly. It does, however, encourage wider use of software packages and complete bolt-on systems.

Another answer is poaching. One recently reported instance involved a small bank's entire specialist money-market computer staff defecting to another bank, where the head of data processing had shortly before been in charge of the first bank's staff.

There is little it seems that employers can do about the poaching problem. Eric Suter, a consultant oo labour law and industrial relations. says: "Unless a company can prove inducement to hreach of contract - and that does not apply if an employee gives proper notice - there is nothing firms can do about the situation."

Invariably the law comes down in favour of the employee unless contracts have been carefully worded and are not considered ao unreasonable restriction on an employees ability to get another job. The legal issues surrounding such aspects of computer industry employment are complex, as are many other aspects of *Information Technology and* the Law – a new book designed for DP and information systems staff.

Apart from specifically covering employeeemployer relationships, the book outlines the various aspects of legality which may affect employees (copyright, patents, contracts, and fraud as well as data protection, telecommunications regulations, and insurance). With bigh levels of staff turnover and the recruitment costs, estimated at £3,000 a head on average, some companies claim it is hard to find the money for training, especially if staff are not going to stay beyood two years. But gaining additional skills is often cited as a reason for staff moving.

The Pixcom Proceedings on IT Skills Shortages is available from 2 Eastbourne Avenue, Acton, London W3 6JN; price £25

Infarmation Technology And Law, by Chris Edwards and Nigel Savage is published by Globe Books Services, a divisian of Macmillan Publishers (ISBN 0 333 41393 8); £35.

Fujitsu buys into Silicon Valley

From Andrew Pollack in San Francisco

Fajitsa, the giant Japanese electronics company, will bay n majority interest in Fairchild Semiconductor, a pioneering Silicon Valley com-

puter-chip manufacturer now owned by Schlumberger. Under an agreement in principle, Fujitsa will own 80 per cent of Fairchild and will make "snhstnntinl equity

investment" in the company. Fajitsu will comhine Fairchild with its own American chip divisions and parts of its European operations. Schlumberger will retain a 20 percent stake. The price of

the transaction was not disclosed. But Schlumberger said it expects to record a loss of nbout £140 million on the transactioo in the fourth quarter of 1986, indicating that Fairchild was sold for less than book value.

The agreement represent It was very nearly still-born, yet another step in the progress of the Japanese over the depressed American semiecause there was already a de facto standard on the market, conductor industry. In n somewhat similar area, STANDARDS

Honeywell is discussing com bining its computer operations with Japan's NEC and France's Bull Group.

Architecture (SNA), progres-The Fairchild sale had been sively being adopted by the big corporations all over the expected. Fnirchild has consistently lost money and world Schlumberger can no longer afford to carry it since its main business, cil-well logging, is also ailing because of the drop Honeywell and Burroughs in America and ICL, Siemens and Nixdorf in Europe were in in energy prices.

danger of losing some of their bigger customers, who waoted The chip industry has been plagued by surplus capacity and losses. Also, many veno join the SNA bandwngon. ICL was the first to take action. In 1983, it persuaded dors now offer to make customized chips, so a company can obtain chips tailored to its needs without having to own 11 other European computer and telecoms vendors to form the Standards Promotion and its own semiconductor mana-Application Group (SPAG), to promote the OSI standard, facturing facilities.

Last year the United Techand ensure that their pieces of nologies Corp. gave np on its equipment would be able to Mostek unit and Honeywell talk to each other. sold off its Synertek semi-The companies persuaded conductor company. Industry sources said that many other their governments to insist on OSI compatibility, for all public-sector tendering. The next stage was to test whether diversified companies are looking to sell or reduce their semiconductor activities, including the General Inmachines from different veodors conform to OSI staostrument Corp., the General Electric Co., Gould Inc., and dards. There was a lot of urgency about this, because if the equipment from different veneveo the American Telephone and Telegraph.

dors are oot seen to work Analysts say the combina tioo with Fujitsu, which contience, and revert to IBM's standard. centrates oo memory chips, will be good because the The testers in this country' products complement one anare the National Computing Centre in Manchester and The other and because each will gain access for its products to the other's market. (NY Times)

Best Buys shortlist.

Brother CE-550 - £300

pedigree supplier.

Brother EM SIL - £465 (1R)

Best buy if you want a feature-rich,

correction only compact machine from a

Has America hijacked OSI?

ICL is the first European company to join the Corpora-tion for Open Systems (COS), testing centres were pump-primed very generously by the Government, which has al-ways recognized the strategic an American consortium of 50 importance of OSI. of the biggest computer suppliers and users, formed to conformance testing since make it easier for different 1982, and has a reputation. makes of computers to talk to unequalled on either side of each other.

the Atlantic. At this stage, the It is the latest move in n complex political and tech-Europeans held the initiative on OSI. nical struggle between Europe and the US for control of the sels. SPAG Services was standards to be huilt into the launched hy cight major Euronext generation of computers. pean computer companies including ICL to be another Eight years ago the two international standards bodies for computers (ISO) and teletesi centre. However, the Americans have not being standing still. communicatioos (CCITT) agreed the outline of the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model for linking dif-In January they formed the Corporation of Open Systems.

By Richard Sarson

IBM's System Network

It is funded to the tune of \$13 million against SPAG Services \$2.4 million and has ferent computers. This model took the form of seven lavers, from the lowest 50 members, including all the physical level, which deals leading players. with plug in connections to Among them is IBM, which communication lines, through to the highest application layer, which handles the user's has itself become a late con-vert to the ideal of open dialogue between machines.

systems, and is providing a galeway from SNA to OSL It. too has set up a conformance testing centre in France.

Already, the European initiatives seem puny. However, in terms of skills, Europe still has the edge, and it was in recognition of this that COS has taken on lan Davidson of the NCC, as its technical director.

The NCC has been doing

Earlier this month in Brus-

COS will also be going out to the open market for its conformance testing tools. As a result, Sperry, and these are likely to come from Europe, particularly Britain.

> In the last weeks, there have been meetings between SPAG and COS. ICL has joined COS as a fully paid-up research member, with the maximum votes, and SPAG Services has, agreed to accept a COS staff member on its technical committee.

> All this means that there will be no Atlantic split in the development of OSI standards, with Europe developing one dialect of OSI and Amer-ica another. Most of the technology and skills will be

European, But the voting power will pass to the Americans, and so will the ownership of the testing tools. Because testing is so complex. Jamesde Raeve of the Networking centre believes that whoever owns the together users will lose pa- testing tools controls the

Perhaps ICL, by joining COS, has conceded that if you cannot beat them join them. The question now is whether Networkiog Centre at Hemel ICL's European partin Hempstead. Both of these SPAG will follow suit. ICL's European partners in



as machines which rarely break down - but if you ask anyone who has ever suffered from a hard-disc failure or power-sopply cooling fan breakdown, you will find the technology's halo severely tarnished.

Unfortunately, the pace of change in the end of the

REPAIRS By Geof Wheelwright

computer industry most prone to breakdowns_(simply_because of the larger number of moving parts) has been such that it is difficult to get qualified people to do the maintenance work.

That,at least, is the experience of Sysmatic, a new mational third-party maintenance company lanoched earlier this



employees of third party maintenance companies. This Sysmatic's newly appointed general manager, Adnam Al-rea of hard-disc storage-Falah, says that this problem device manufacture, where is crucial particularly in the is only now becoming apparent new products have been in-

"GPs' who can treat most common computer ailments. They will probably handle most low-cost contracts, such as maintaining personal computers, but call in special-

Hold on Japanese prices

By Calvin Sims

The US government has assigned prices for computer chips made by Japanese semiconductor manufacturers that analysts in the US say are substantially lower than current minimuo export prices for computer chips.

The official prices, known as fair market values, are released only to the Japanese companies, which can sell chips at or above assigned prices but not below.

Analysts said that minimum prices for 256K DRAMs, or dynamic random access memory chips, which now range from about \$4 to \$8, were lowered to a range of between \$2.50 and \$4 while prices for EPROMs. or electronically programmable, read-only memory cbips, were reduced by at least 20 percent.

The prices are effective until the end of December.

month. Tom Dalzell, chairman of Sysmatic's parent company Siotrom, says that the need for maiotenance is one of the dark-horse issues in the compoter industry.

He adds: "We have discovered over the years that mechanics give more trouble than electronics. Users have been very exposed with the mechanics of computer peripherals. People are often

Peripheral manufacturers, realizing that properly trained surprised with the amount of service people can help to enhance the reputation and service that they really need; they expect more reliability reliability of their products,

produce."

the major obstacles to expan-

them on-the-job expertise."

SOFTWARE

not necessarily adapted well to

the constraints of life on a microcomputer. And micro-

computer operating systems.

the most important of which is

Microsoft's MS-DOS, have

WHERE AND WHEN

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troduced recently at such a rate that it is difficult to keep

panies are scrambling for qualified employees. "One of people properly trained. Mr Al-Falah says: "Product life has shrunk. The timescale sion is finding trained people, "he says. "There is n shortage of trained people at on getting the expertise is also shrinking." The major effect of this new

the bottom end of the market. We're hoping to tackle that by getting trainees in and giving product development will be that the days of the allrounder computer repair person are likely to disappear.

Maintenance organizations will oeed to have a technicalsupport team that specializes in a range of products. Some of

ists for the treatment of thorny problems. Though users are getting more sophisticated and have less need of general purpose maintenance people, there are still a reasonable percentage

of the problems that are what the industry decribes as "user-iodoced" faults. Service organizations still, for example, come across people who have problems because they amplug the computer's mains switch to plug in a coffee pot.

UK tries for multi-user lead

A multinational battle for 80386 and Motorola's 68030, computer operating system supremacy in the multi-user could change that. The claim micro and minicomputer is that multi-user computing. operating system business is can be achieved via beefed-up brewing and UK is this week desktop microcomputers. desktop microcomputers. The problem now is that most of the existing multi-user

trying for the top spot, writes Geof Wheelwright. Companies that produce multi-user operating systems for microcomputers which allow several people to share a main computer processor or computer add-ons - have for most of their lives operated pretty much in the wilderness. Most data-processing man-agers have so far refused to believe that true multi-user systems cao take the place of

and the advent of new and similar in the advent of new and power of a multi-user system. large micros and small minicomputers. But while Microsoft, Digital powerful microcomputer But while Microsoft, Digital processors, such as Intel's Research and other micro

drives, dual-mode display, £1250. Special

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SPECIALISED SUPPORT FOR BUSINESS COMPUTERS

bouses fight to get their own versions of multi-user in some sort of order, firms with traditional mioicomputer multi-user backgrounds are hoping to improve their operating systems started life reputations in the personal on minicomputers - and have

computer PC arena and steal the thuoder of PC-systems houses Leading players include Bell

Labs' Unix (owned by AT&T). Pick and the Britishproduced BOS (Busioess Operating System).

The battle lines being drawn up are hlurred by some in-distinct strategic alliances, such as Microsoft's support of its Unix-like Xenix operating system at the same time as it works on the planned multi-user version of MS-DOS. London-based BOS Software

organized a debate about the efficiency of BOS versus Unix last week, which it sees as its leading competitor.

BOS's managing director. John Johnson, said last week that the move was necessary

to counter all the fuss being made over competitors Unix and Pick - and to prevent the problems that all-too-often overwhelm companies with too much traditional British reserve.

to come out of a corner and fight for our place in the market, he said. "And a show is the right sort of vehicle for promoting a multi-user

operating system." Mr Johnson considers the timing of the show good, being just at the poiot when maoy users are beginning to under-stand that multi-user systems really can run effectively on micros. Mr Johnson also said that

he expected more competition in the near future as singleuser operating system producers realized how quickly the market demaod will shift from single-user to multi-user operating systems.

He added: "If our business was based on selling singleuser software, I'd be very, very

LONDON

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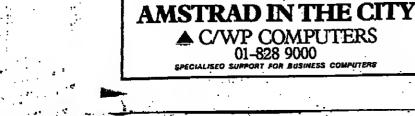
Recently Britain's only consumer report on business equipment and services -'What to Buy for business' - tested 178 office typewriters.

They examined prices, features and running costs and shortlisted twelve Best Buys. No less than five of them were Brothers. Hadn't you better buy one?



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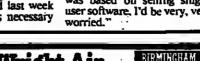
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2



There are only three days left to enter the 1986 UK Com-puter Press Awards jointly sponsored by *The Times* and Hewlett-Packard.

Friday is the deadline for this third year of the series of awards designed to encourage high standards in a sector of publishing with more than 200 publications. Already there has been a steady stream of entries.

The awards are based on articles, publications, pictures or programmes printed or broadcast between November 1. 1985, and October 31,1986.There are eight

categories: • Computer Journal: • Computer Journalist (news):

Computer Journalist (features); Computer Columnist: Computer Photographer; Best-designed Journal: Technology Programmme;

 Computer Personality; This last award will be made as a result of the nominations of the award entrants. The winners will be announced at an awards dinner at Claridge's on November 26.

Entry forms and a copy of the rules can be obtained from Horsley Associates.Capital House, 20-22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX

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Since the dawn of the com-puter age it has been almost a truism that anyone in comput-For the loyalty which the age which will be their propers is making a small, if not large, fortune. But, like many truisms, this particular one

happens to be untrue. Like the oil industry, in which everyone is assumed to be in the Dallas tax bracket, the computer industry still has is simple loyalty to machines

mortals ... making a living, but not coining it.

Chief among these must be the programmers and analysis - now often with a variety of job titles - who produce the goods. Without programmers you have no software. And without software your hard-ware just sits there doing nothing.

So why is it that some programmers don't make a fortune? Or, to be more pre-cise, why is it that some programmers doo't make a fortune? For the fact remains that some of them do very nicely indeed, thank you, whereas the income of others more closely resembles the national average wage?

Obviously, there are several possible answers to the question but there's one which stands out - namely loyalty. Programmers at the lower end of the income scale are simply too loyal for their own good.

That may sound like a virtue being punished by the avarice of others. The loyal programmer coding away for a pittance while others take advantage of his or her good- spent programming anyway,

programmer demonstrates is often not to an employer or to any other person whatsoever. bui 10 a machine. This machine loyalty can come about in two distinct ways. The first cause of loyalty

SALARIES By Chris Naylor

Programming yourself

per se Programmers like them. And are happy with them. When the computers work they are pleased and when they do not they are downcast.

It would be possible to let off an explosive charge next to such programmers and, as long as it didn't affect the machine, it would probably pass unnoticed.

Maybe such programmers should apply for better-paid jobs. Maybe they should even abandon programming in favour of a move up the employment bierarchy. But it's all maybe, maybe And the cure for this form of loyalty? Well, there probably isn't

one except by the merest chance. For either they have thing which they are doing anyway must accidentally happen to make money.

Possibly in spare time, which will doubtless will be

to make more money erty and could make a fortune. The other case of financially ruinous loyalty is that of the programmers who, while pos-sibly liking computers in general, like their own particular brand just a little too much. This happens because the

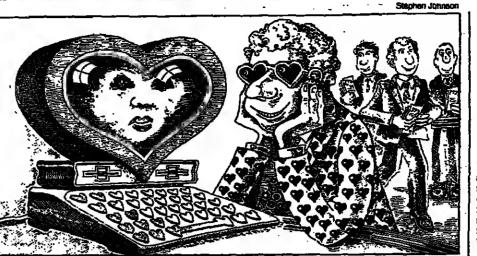
more a programmer works on a particular machine the better he gets to know it and the better able to make it do everything wanted plus, usually, quite a few totally unreasonable things. And that increasing expertise tends to get reflected in a salary so, to some extent, the money in-

But expertise on one ma-chine doesn't always equal expertise on all machines and this type of loyal programmer can easily find it difficult to move to a firm where the machines are different.

So, it's all too easy to stay put. And that's where the financial rot can start -because once he feels unable to change jobs it's more than likely that someone in his organization will spot the fact with disastrous effects on this bis future earning power.

The only real solution is for chance. For either they have the programmer to be ruthless to be instilled with a desire to and change jobs frequently. Mot ruthless, initially, with employers so much as ruthless with himself.

A wide experience of a variety of machines and different types of work can often pay off in the long term.



Much easier on the eyes

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

ing spectacles.

A novel way to avoid three sources of eye fatigue which bave bothered users of visual display units (VDUs) has come from the laboratories of British American Optical.

A team that has worked on special-purpose visors and optical systems for the aerospace industry and on safety lenses for occupational protection from radiation, moved into the opbthalmic field with the design of spectacles to overcome unwanted reflections and unclear images, which can come from the halo of light around characters that is common with screens using green nhosphors.

Initially, the researchers were asked if there was an obvious answer to the frequently voiced complaint, following the conversion of display. large offices to VDU work stations, about the fatigue known as a "bog-eye" feeling at the end of the day. The

solved by re-arranging the ergonomics of the work stations. But the first recomcondition was most frequent

mendation was relatively simple. It was for the new type of variable focal length lenses, designed to accommodate difamong over-30s already wearferent distances when the eyes swivel between objects. For spectacles weaters, the

But the complaints about strain was found to concern the focal length of the lens. eye strain remained, concentrating on the need for better clarity of characters. Subsequent measurements Prescriptions are chosen for the most comfortable reading position, or the "bridge-hand" examined the halo effect of distance as it is sometimes called, usually 12 to 18 inches. various coloured screens, and identified how much the effect Because of the shape of differed at varying levels of brightness of characters many screens and keyboards, and because they are not against the permanent backperched so easily on the edge of a desk, a VDU user already ground glow of the phosphor. wearing spectacies and work-ing with documents was con-Then the haloes were eliminated by artificially removing stantly changing from the ideal focal distance when readthe background glow through using tinted lenses. Although

ing, to an extra six to eight inches when looking at the this reduces the perceived intensity of the characters, the clarity improves without the halo. The price is around £45 The problem could not be for every pair of spectacles for bulk orders or from company

schemes.

high-tech business Ask a group of employers how people start in computing and each will give you a slightly different reply. But despite the discrepancies there is a commonly-quoted core of skills and attributes which most of them agree on for a

typical entrant. Programmers for example are seen as needing an analytical mind. logical thought, problem-solving abilities, communication skills and a personable and outward going

One way

into the

. .

Unfortunately not all of us can match up to this model and employers admit that such paragons are hard to find eveo though computing continues to attract young and

ambitious people in droves. There is little doubt that new and recent graduates form the bulk of any new intake at the trainee level. But that doesn't mean all

others are excluded. Program-ming courses under the Job Training Scheme, for exam-ple, report an employment success rate of more than 60 per cent so there's still hope for those coming from alternative routes.

Not surprisingly, boweve virtually all employers put the emphasis on youth for new entrants to the business. After the age of 25 it is difficult to be considered for a graduate trainee scheme and the majority of Job Training Scheme recruits are under 30.

The other important feature of recruiters' preferences is the

Euro group JOBSCENE **By Edward Fennell** chips in priority given to all-round personality and communication skills.

against US As Ian Kavanagh, of Mars Group Services, commented: There are plenty of technically-skilled square-eyed people around but we want .

axpected to start first deliveries of its chips later this month. ES2 is an attempt to provide a European answer to the dominance of American and Japanese manufacturers. Its organization is spread around Europe with headquarters in Munich, a

Aix-en-Provence In France by the beginning of 1988. The current order from a

design centre in Bracknell and a chip factory planned for French company is being mada in California. The US government in the form of its commerce

European Silicon . Structures, ES2, a pan-European company founded by Robb Wilmot, is TO £30,000 +

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OTE £35000 (UNLIMITED)

our recruits to have some human qualities as well,

through their training they spend only about half their time at the desk. The rest of the week they're out dealing with users and communicating with people who aren't computer specialists themelves. The ability to communicate is essential."

The Mars group is a little unusual because it recruits ... trainee programmers with the expectation that many of them will move off later into broader management jobs -

"After all, once they've got

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A number of international consultancies and systems houses are currently recruiting Consultancies communications background. These companies advise clients from various sectors including finance, industry and science on hardware and software selection, planning and implementation. Candidates presently performing a technical, support or marketing role are invited to apply, particularly those who have worked for a large user, computer or communications equipment manufacturer or in an information services environment. Degree level education is advantageous though not essential, as many of our clients are more concerned with specific experience, business acumen and good inter-personal skills.

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One way into the high-tech Working robot for £5,000

R2D2, then you're going to be disappointed in RTX - a new kind of personal robot launched last week by Universal Machine Intelligence. RTX has no voice, no charming personality and will be little help when trying to rescue Princess Leia.

But if your idea of a robot is something analagous to the personal computer - accessible, affordable and widely applicable - then you will recognize that RTX represents a major step forward in the state of the art.

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JOBSCENE

By Edward Fennel

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In essence, RTX is a straightforward industrial type robot arm that can lift, move and manipulate objects within what is described as its working envelope". Its design is based loosely on a type of robot favoured by

ROBOTS

By Richard Pawson

1 the Japanese, known as Scara, for light industrial and assem-<u>ان ا</u> ٠÷... bly applications. But RTX bas greater reach than many of its competitors and more 1.25 articulations at the wrist so that objects can be grasped from any angle.

But the most startling fea-ture is its price - at £5,000 it is $\sim \sim \sim$ at least a quarter of anything comparable. You need to have a PC to program the robot, but since Amstrad's PC1512 this is hardly a major additional

founder Tim Jones, robotics constructions,

groups of people who couldn't previously consider the technology. Rather than trying to take business from the existing robol manufacturers, UMI will endeavour to open up whole new markets, from chemical laboratories, manu-

facturing to health care. 'It's very like the early days of the personal computer, said Mr Jones. "The inventors of the Apple II couldn't say exactly what it would be used for, but at that price com-panies could afford to buy one out of petty cash and just. experiment.

But the discerning buyer will want to know why RIX can be built so cheaply, and why the other robot manufacturers haven't already done the same.

The answer to the first question, is two-fold: mass

production engineering - as opposed to capital equipment solutions - and what UMI describes as "realistic specifications".

The RTX robot can be positioned with an accuracy of millimetre and although existing industrial robots can beat this figure hands down, Mr Jones claims that greater accuracy, which can be down to a tenth of a millimetre, is often wasted on many

applications. The viability of this argument will take time to be tested, as will the reliability of the injection moulded struc-

tures and off-the-shelf compo-At this price, said UMI's conents used



UMI's RTX at work - this robot can be positioned with an accuracy of one millimetre. Greater accuracy is often wasted in some job applications

justify the mass production designs used, UMI will need to sell an awful lot of robots. Some 60 arms have been built and are being evaluated by companies and research in-

stitutes around the world. RTX is being manufactured in Britain by AB Electronics – which expects to be producing more than 1,000 units during the next 12 months. This is no mean sales target. The British Robot Association said the total number of new industrial

year was only 600. If the personal robot is going to become a reality in ndustry, and not merely be-

One thing is certain - to come the robotic equivalent to in Miami. But to take a hard, commercial view, it is the industrial users who really the video games machine, it will be necessary to dem-onstrate some real applicacount tions early on. Readsons Ltd. one of the

largest privately owned cloth-UMT's goal, not surprising manufacturers in England, ingly, is to identify the robot has been developing a fabric handling system based on equivalent of Visicalc - a financial spread sheet (respon-RTX and a specialized unit sible for a buge proportion of the early Apple II sales developed University. The suggestion is that the automated production of sim-

UMI's current list of users Japanese research project into the same field, which admitdevelopment of an automated kitchen for the disabled by the Stein Gerontological Institute

Bull plans to broaden American interests

The French state computer group Cie des Machines Bull, which is on the government's privatization list, expects to double its profits this year.

circuitry are commonly con-The figures will be belped by an improvement in structed. The philosopher's stone of computing aims at productivity, said Francis Lo-rentz, director-general of the much more prosaic ends - to make the metals the least of company. Hc told a meeting the similarities between difof investment analysts in Paris ferent computers. last week that "we will at least double last year's consolidated net profit of 110 million francs ween computers from different (about £11.7 million), although be emphasized that a precise forecast was difficult.

In the first half of this year Bull more than tripled consolidated net profit to 144 million francs from 39 million in the first half of 1985.

Mr Lorentz said that Bull's discussions on eventually taking a stake in the information systems business of the American computer firm Honeywell were continuing, but there were no details yet. Last month Honeywell announced it was seeking to combine its two-billion-dollar systems business with both Bull and NEC of Japan in an attempt at a worldwide joint

The strategy of expansion abroad

venture.

Xionics, which sells a networking system that de-Honeywell used to have a pends on a hierarchy of switches. This is strictly for 47 per cent stake in Bull, which was then known as CII large operators - a Xionics Honeywell Bull, until the contract can run into seven French government increased its majority stake in 1982. figures. It is appropriate that it should be an Australian com-

Mr Lorentz said that if the regotiations were successful, pany that claims an important Bull expected to finance twobreakthrough in the second thirds of the acquisition cost approach to the problem of any stake from its own Australia has a long experiresources, with the rest of the ence of different gauge railfunds coming either from an ways. appeal to shareholders, Austec, a software company present or future, or from that originated in Melbourne, borrowings. is selling a product that tries to

He said any acquisition of make computers forget their Honeywell's activities would differences in certain form a natural part of the circumstances group's strategy of expanding into overseas markets, com-Cobol programs portable from menting that Bull's depenwas a point of weakness.

A bid to get on the same train

no transmutation involved.

These are simply the raw materials from which the ma-

chines cabinets, frames and

track.

stock in particular.

set of bogeys.

or the coaches and trucks can be boisted bodily on to a new

adopt a single standard gauge. The computer industry is

pursuing all three possibilies.

In the first case there are

By David Guest

existing programs is written in Most computers have a high proportion of base metal and a Cobol sprinkling of gold but there is

Austec's Ace products create the illusion of a single common computer system so that programs and the files they use can be shunted round an Acebridge network regardless of the type of computer actually being used.

29

According to the research organization, IDC, they genuinely work with the main problem making the physical The incompanbilities beconnection between the different machines.

manufacturers are Austec's general manager, Brian Wadsworth, said that among the big computer users' main bugbears. Trying to make them work together is the company was on the point of producing a manual to help people write their own like running a railway network with more than one gauge of "connectivity modules" to make the software work on The result is that much of their individual physical links.

the operation has to be dupli-cated - the engines and rolling He sees the technique as primarily for personal com-For the present generation puter users and the programs of rail travellers there are three are priced accordingly, Acebridge costing from £300, depending on the size of the possible solutions – either train-loads of people and goods can be disembarked at a mputer. unction to board a new train

Set a standard for the future

For the future, legislative bodies can be encouraged to The designers of Cobol intended the language and programs written in it to run on any kind of hardware - the Co in Cobol actually stands for common, But as Mr companies such as Britain's Wadsworth recalled, the style computing changed too quickly for a Cobol standard to keep pace.

> Computer manufacturers used their own recipes to make Cobol deal with developments like the VDU and the result was a profusion of incompatible programs designed for incompatible machines.

The third approach to the railway-gauge problem - to establish a standard for the future and avoid incompatibility - is in the hands of the International Standards Organization (ISO).

With the collaboration of computer manufacturers and It concentrates on making users it is promoting a rule book which should make it possible to link complete systems. This may prove as elusive as the original philospher's stone.

Sophisticated smart card adds chic to plastic credit There can no longer be any can prove the holder's identity doubt that the day of the smart without the need to check with

card with its on board com--2 puter is just around the corner. There also seems little doubt that few British financial institutions are yet taking the development seriously cnough.

have changed dramatically in the last year. Previously it bad found acceptance only in its

potential.

expects over 100 million cards to be in use in both these countries by 1991 and for the card to dominate the marketare now in use in France, place by 1995. Such are the conclusions of a report^{*} published this week patent. that strongly advises anyone involved with plastic cards to This type, which does restart taking the development quire a terminal for use, is currently being tested by MasterCard, who run one of seriously. The smart card is the same size and thickness as the the two international card nctworks. More advanced variants which also carry on ubiquitous credit card but embedded within it is a powerful microprocessor and board batteries, alphanumeric memory bolding at least 8 displays and a tiny keyboard kilobits of data. are also under development. Visa, MasterCard's inter-It can record far more information than the mag- national competitors, are curnetic stripe on today's bank rently testing the Ulticard, manufactured by SmartCard International of New York. and credit cards. Used for financial transactions it can carry details of the holder's These cards are completely account credit limit, previous self-contained and need no buys and sophisticated seclocal terminal to complete a urily numbers. The processor in the card transaction. Other variants include the £134.

MONEY

By Keith Hindley

But its potential is far wider. The card could carry an individual's medical records with details of allergies, medication and even x-rays from recent treatment.

About three million cards wide here in Britain, most financial institutions remain with memory and processor

IC card announced last week by GEC here in Britain. It is a passive card that receives power via radio waves aod a built-in antenna. It eliminates the metal contacts that might clog-up in use and carries a much larger memory store.

Finally, there are cards that use laser beams to write and read stored data, The Sumimoto Bank in Japan are currently testing the Lasercard, manufactured by Drexler of California, who say the method could store up to 20 million bits of information. France is currently the only mature smartcard market but despite the fact that Visa and MasterCard are likely to ensure early acceptance world-

1161)

Appleworld, Business Design Centre, Upper St., London N1, Wednesday until Saturday (01-831 6262) Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555) Micros in Design, Design Centre, Haymarket, London SW1, November 12 - December 19, (01-839 8000) Computers in the City, Barbican, London, November 18-20.

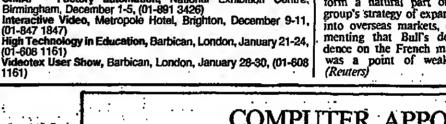
Cadcam on Micros, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Birdcage Walk, London SW1H 9JJ, Novamber 18, Seminar and demonstra-

(01-608 1161)



at Leeds

Videotex User Show, Barbican, London, January 28-30, (01-608

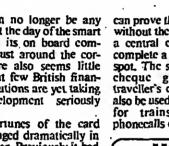


one machine to another. This dence on the French market is far from a minority interest in the computer world - most the total inventory of COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

£16K

BORDER PERSONNEL TECHNICAL RECRUITMENT DIVISION

The fortunes of the card



birthplace, France, but manufacturers, potential users and Finalysts in both the US and Japan seem to have recognised it's tremendous

The industry itself now

a central computer and can complete a transaction on the spot. The same card replaces cheque guarantee cards, traveller's cheques and could also be used to settle payments

in RTX's

for trains, buses, taxis, phonecalls cic.

either through its own software department, or more likely by working with third party organizations. robots installed in Britain last

ple garments could be a matter of months away. It could be a major first for Britain - the already makes interesting reading, especially the

tedly bas more advanced goals, will not exist in proto-type until the early 1990s.

Events

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COMPACTION DE LA TALLES 10 10 4 10 10 S

sceptical. manufactured by Bull, who The banks currently prefer hold the single chip card improved magnetic memory.

cards and are developing a nationwide on-line checking system to be completed by 1988. Some building societies, such as the Abbey National, like the look of lasercards.

Either way, the excitement generated by smartcards in Europe, America and Japan is lacking bere. If this development does create a billion dollar market abroad within the next five years then Brinsh institutions may have a sudden change in attitude, but todate there is no sign of it.

• The Smart Card, Post-News, Stoke-sub-Hamdon, Somerset TA14 6BR. Price

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NEW SOUTH WALES

Where the lucky country was born

name New South Wales was the idea of Captain James Cook. who joited it down in his journal after discovering the amount edge of a vast southern land in

Other parts of the continent lost their Nocative early titles the Swan River Colony was renamed Western Australia, and Van Diemen's Land became Tasmaal but New South Wales endured.

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The state is the embodiment of Australian history. In a little over 14 emilian history. In a little over 14 emilias it will be the stage on which the exemenary curtain will rise, when a fleet of tail a tall-masted sailing ships, including a shooner presented as a birthday gift by Brian sails into Sydney harbour two centures after Captain Arthur Phillip anded to found a penal colony.

From those first while inhabitants – 55 convicts, 450 civil and military proanel, and 58 women and children – Shy's population had grown by the 1%1 census to 5.1 million. or about 35 per cent of the national total, although is people are now equally represemaitve of the varied ethnic mix of pogwar Australia that includes Italians. Turinamese. Yugoslavs. Lebanese. Turis and Greeks.

The foundation for Australia's prosperity was laid in NSW. Freed convicts established farms along the Paramatta River on the outskirts of

Sydney, Mining started at a dusty outback settlement named Broken Hill. From these beginnings grew the great agriculture and mining industries, the casy wealth that gave rise to the phrase. "the lucky county".

With commodity prices in decline, and the economy in jeopardy, faith is again being pinned on NSW to find a way back to prosperity through service industries. The emergence of Sydney as a new Pacific financial centre is a step in that direction.

What is it, though, that makes NSW distinctive? A few images, mainly hedonistic, have penetrated the outside consciousness - surfing at Bondi beach, prawns and timules (cans of beer) at the harhic, bronzed and blonde bodies on the beach - but they are not necessarily unique to the state.

The flashy Australian entrepreneur. too, is a composite figure (Kerry Packer is from Sydney but Robert Holmes a Court lives in Perth and John Elliott in Melbourne).

NSW folk are witty and shrewd, with a devastating eye for pretension and a flair for vivid imagery in language. It is a tough environment, and most of the best in Australian colloquialism has emerged from the pitiless, adrenaline-charged arenas of NSW Labor politics, the Hill at the Sydney Cricket Ground and nightclubs, where mediocre comics are massacred.

Sydneysiders have not forgotten the railishness of their origins. Indeed sometimes they seem to relish it. This strong sense of city/state identity stimu-lated Sydney's intense rivary with its more genicel cousin. Melbourne, over which had the right to be considered Australia's leading city.

When it came to choosing a capital after federation in 1901, the issue could be resolved only by building a third centre. Canberra, between the two.

Even now Sydney folk affect contempt for what they consider Melburnian stuffiness, and the old-money world, while Victorians point to continuing efforts at cleaning up compution in the NSW police as evidence that things have not changed much in the state in 200 vears.

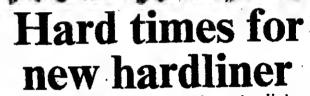
But if Sydney remains the head-quarters of organized crime in Australia. it is also a great city, with style as well as pace, and a regard for its heritage along with a high-rise skyline.

You can eat better in Sydney than in most European capitals, and a lot-cheaper, too, And it is far from being the cultural desert that Melburnians claim it to be. The national opera company bas its headquarters in Sydney, at the most distinctive opera house in the world. Oh, and yes, the climate's good, too.

Stephen Taylor

The business area of Sydney, capital of New South Wales, which is winning increasing recognition as a leading financial centre of the Pacific region, and, right, how NSW started, with Captain James Cook landing in Botany Bay in 1770 to proclaim British

possession



often a confusing, sometimes painful time, and so it is proving in New South Wales. where a leader who had presided over Australia's oldest and most populated state for a decade, and wielded significant influence nationally, suddenly got up four months ago, said he had bad enough, and walked out of bis office.

A SPECIAL REPORT

Neville Wran, the former Premjer, bestrode the affairs of NSW. In a decade of Labor rule, he led four governments which, even his many enemies concede, improved services and cultural life in the state and tackled pressing environmental concerns.

His air of command, and an abrasive way of dealing with opposition ("applying the blowtorch to the belly," be called it) could have taken him to Canberra as national leader. Even the pervasive

allegations of corruption which hung over Mr Wran's administration failed to damage him significantly. It was always going to be a hard act

to follow.

Mr Unsworth said: "I'm not a song-and-dance man. but people know me, and they trust me. In difficult times people

faced squarely. attempting to pervert the course of justice, and his-

successor accused a district court judge of a similar offence.



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The ending of a political era is overlooking Sydney Harbour,

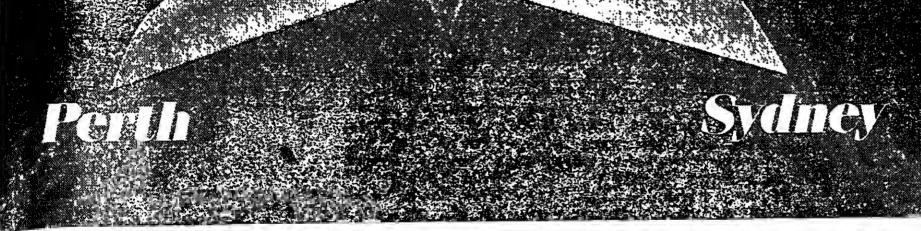
want a strong leader. With me they'll get it."

One controversial issue he says he is eager to get to grips with is corruption. Rightly or wrongly, taint has attached to both Labor and Liberal administrations in NSW in the last 20 years, and the new Premier acknowledges that for the sake of public confidence,

the issue is one which has to be Symptoms of the problem abound. The state's chief mag-istrate was jailed last year for

Dozens of state police. among them senior officers."





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For further information contact your nearest New South Wales Government Office: London (01) 8396651. Los Angeles (213) 5529566. Tokyo (3) 2142066. Fremantle* (09) 430 5087. Sydney (02) 250 6666. Ibs office open October Pich-Celmary 1987)

insworth, the new Premie has discovered since an August opinion poll gave him an approval rating of just 26 per cent. Alarm bells are ringing in Canberra, where the fortunes of Labor in NSW are taken as a barometer of its federal popularity. Robert Hawke, the Prime Minister, bas particular cause for concern because NSW is the bedrock of his support within the Australian Labor Party.

Mr Unsworth is a more paradoxical figure than Mr Wran. Though, on the ooe hand, every bit as ruthless (he has been described as "the hardest of the hardliners" and

as a man who would enjoy pulling the wings of butterflies) he is also a practising Roman Catholic and shuws a greater sensitivity to welfare issues, and to dealing with corruption than his predecessor.

He is going to need the resilience which colleagues say is his strongest political virtue. The resignation, whether in-

'I'm not a song and dance man

tentionally or not enabled Mr Wran to avoid fall-out from a number of harmful issues which were just starting to emerge. The new Premier has. as they say, copped the lot.

Even as he was about to take office. electoral backlash caused Mr Unsworth a personal humiliation. In going through what was expected 10 be the formality of a transfer from the upper to the lower rhetoric.

from the upper to the lower house, he came within a hundred votes of losing a supposedly safe seat. His problems were com-pounded by the embarrassing disclosure that the US con-sortium approved by the gov-comment to huild Svidney's crnment to build Sydney's new casino (and given a clean bill of health by NSW investi-gators) is in fact under in-vestigation by the FBI. The contract was granted before Mr Unsworth took office, and he promptly cancelled it. His rise, like that of Mr Hawke, was through the tradeunion movement, but unlike the Prime Minister, who is a personal friend, he is virtually unknown outside NSW. Still, this resolutely un-

charismatic style is probably less of a drawback than it is in the presidential-style arena of national politics, where it has undermined John Howard's performance as opposition

Tass reported

In an interview in his office

a product of the NSW Labor right wing, probably the toughest school in Australian politics bave been or are in the process of being brought before disciplinary tribunals, A former state prisons minister is ontrial for allegedly arranging. early releases in return for

payments. A continuing clean-up of the police force has broad public support. Mr Unsworth is gambling that there is similar community backing for legislation to make the NSW judiciary more accountable. A Bill establishing a commission to investigate llegations of impropriety by the judiciary is being hurried through the legislature. de38454434564551034246786224

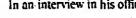
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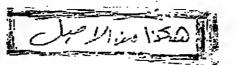
spite rumblings of defiance by udges and the threat of a constitutional crisis. The Bill has its detractors in . the community as well. Many

feel that though there is cer-tainly room for judicial re-form, the legislation is a hasty. measure designed to whip up. some badly needed electoral support. It does, nevertheless. indicate an intent which, amounts to more than.

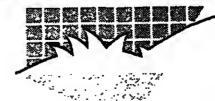
Ultimately, despite the present problems, shifting La-, bor from power in the 19th-century parliament in Macquarie Street is not the: cut-and-dried issue the Liberal Party maintains. NSW has been ruled by Labor for threeof the last four decades. The party's roots go deep in the urban Roman Catholic community (it is estimated that half of Labor's members are Catholics) and in rural

The term of NSW governments was extended to four years in 1984, so Mr Unsworth does not have to go to the polls until the Australian bicemeoary. Between now and then, he says his administration will be concentrating on solid community issues: health. education and law and order.





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JOBSCENE By Edward Fennell

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Sydney, which has been transformed into the financial capital of Australia, is poised to become a major financial centre in the Asia-Pacific region as the world economy continues to integrate. Indeed. Australian bankers are touting the city to fill a niche linking the United States and European markets in a way that would see nonstop international trading in foreign currencies. commod-

and financial instruments. Among Sydney's advantages over its regional rivals are the native use of English -

the language of commerce – political stability, a strong commercial legal system aod an educated workforce that has embraced the latest changes in technology. Most of the world's leading financial institutions are also now established in Australia

cither by a banking subsidiary, a merchant bank or a representative office. Australian stock markets are well developed, with signs that they are becoming more internationally flavoured

bourses. Many Australian companies are now seeking listings on the London, New York and Tokyo stock ex-

Financial groups are all found here

changes, and a growing number of offshore companies is after listings on the Australian stock exchanges.

The Sydney futures exchange, the only such exchange in the country, has been a resounding success. Turnover has grown rapidly. particularly in financial futures, where the value of transactions is now between three and five times the turnover in the corresponding

eurrency markets. The exchange is due to start trading this month in 30-year US treasury bonds, which should raise its profile further. Trading is also scheduled to

proved the establishment of offshore banking units and has indicated that it intends makchanges to facilitate them. The

Sydney's time zone is fun-

offshore foreign currency turnover transactions and would be exempt from withholding tax.

damental to hopes for its growth as a financial centre. Many banks and foreign cur--rency dealers are now starting early, rostering shifts to start at 6 am or carlier to catch the tail end of trading in the US

West coast. This gives dealers a feel for the market before trading starts in carnest in Japan, New Zealand and the rest of Asia. Several banks, including some with European offices, keep their foreign currency operations running in Austra-

lia until the early hours of the morning, through the normal European trading time zone and up to about noon New York time.

The biggest competitors in this time zone are Japan. Hong Kong and Singapore. but the flow of Asian money into Australia gives financiers confidence that Sydney has an edge. Though Australia will never surpass Japan as a financial centre, there are

hopes that Sydney can make an inroad. Japan's main drawback, apart from language, is that despite some liberalization its economy is still not fully deregulated.

Sydney's emergence as a new financial centre has been at the expense of Melbourne, traditionally Australia's ecocomic capital, servicing the

manufacturing and gold min-ing industries, but which has seen its position decline along with manufacturing during

the past two decades. While BHP. Australia's largest and one of its oldest companies, maintains its headquarters in Melbourne, as does John Ellion's rapidlygrowing Elders IXL. Sydney has been favoured by most

newcomers since the opening of Australia's financial markets to 16 new banks and a host of merchant banks. Of the 33 licensed banks, 18

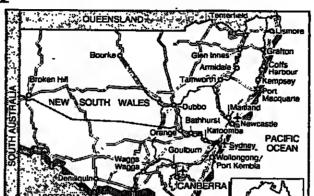
have their head office in Sydney, compared with 10 in Melbourne.Of the 93 larger merchant banks. 73 have headquarters in Sydney and 13 in Melbourne. Of the major start in a Eurodollar contract. finance companies 20 have In the banking arena, the chosen Sydney as a base, but federal government has ap- only three have picked Melbourne.

The stockbrokers, reflecting tradition, are more evenly ing several administrative spread although on a normal trading day the Sydney exunits would deal only in pure change usually posts a higher

David Tomlinson The Australian, Sydney

merino stud in southern NSW has proved justified. From being in the doldrums the wool business has become the most financially stable sector in agriculture. Overseas business interests are beaded by the sixth Duke of Westminster, Gerald Grosvenor, who spends sevcral weeks every year visiting

The duke bas been joined io New South Wales to recent years by a number of wealthy British landowners. It is an acknowledgment of the prudence in investing in a politi-cally stable country and the substantial low cost advan-



tages of NSW agriculture The success of British in ves-

Numerous investors, like vagaries of the New South days the Australian Agricultural Company owned a million acres in the sovereign state. In recent years it has slowly transferred most of its pastoral interests to northern Australia, where it runs a rapidly expaoding berd of 280.000 beef canie.

While the Australian Agricultural Company believes higher profits are possible in the even lower cost province of the far north, a host of other business interests have slowly but surely replaced the old squatting families who once dominated NSW agriculture.

Behind the Duke of Westminster's successful investment and that of a number of other overseas and tocal business ventures is Agricultural Investments Australia Limited. This unlisted company, which keeps a low profile, manages 35 prop-erties worth A\$65 million, mainly in New South Wales. The success of iovestors acting

Going smaller, growing fast The "for sale" advertisements cleus, at its small premises at

for industrial properties tell the story: the big factories and factory sites, spread across many acres, sit forformly looking for buyers who want working factories and not sites for subdivision.

The vast site in Sydney's ncar southern suburbs that once housed the works of British Leyland failed to find any tenants willing to take even portions of the site. Instead, since 1974, it has acted as a repository for federal government stores - a factory paperwork. drowned in

Yet the market for small industrial properties has rarey been so buoyant. These maller sites - more warehouse with office space than traditional saw-tooth roof factories - house the growth ndustries of New South Wales: computer component

and software manufacturers and assemblers. For while the monoliths have been strugunder its guidance and others gling, and sometimes giving like Messrs Murdoch and Packer: with the advantage of up altogether, the small entrelarge financial resources and skilled management practices, preneurs have proliferating.

Just as motor cars are has added a new dimension to sourced from hundreds of state's primary different suppliers rather than production. the company building virtual-

But despite the exploits of more entrepreneurial investors, New South Wales agriculture is strained to breaking point.

the

Worst affected are wheat growers, who are expecting a crop of only 4.5 million tonnes in 1986-87 compared to a record 8.9 million tonnes in 1983-84. More than 50 per cent of wheat growers will make a loss this financial year.

Wool producers, on the other hand, are experiencing more prosperous times because the wool industry, virtually alone among large agricultural industries, has not fallen foul of the international trade war.

The gross value of New South Wales rural production in 1985-86 was A\$4:536 million of the national total of A\$15.5 billion. But the net value of only A\$1.091 million reflects the internationally uncompetitive cost structure of the state's agriculture.

> Nigel Austin Rural writer, The Bulletin, Sydney

Lane Cove. Sydney's Silicon Valley, is geared to research. The Nucleus bionic car is competing in a development

NEW SOUTH WALES/2

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race with the product of its rival, the giant 3M company, Other companies are finding that niche markets can be profitable: Microbee Ltd sells computers to Swedish and Russian schools: Cryofab sells high-pressure gas holding tanks through Asia and the Pacific: Vapocure has licensing agreements for its quick-

drying industrial painting process in all major industrial nations.

Research by the Aus-tralian Bureau of Statistics shows that almost a third of the 360.000 workers employed in NSW manufacturing is in establishments employing less than 50 people.

Most manufacturing takes place in the 100-mile coastal strip above and below Sydney. despite generous efforts by the state government to encourage decentralization into rural been centres. Incentives for companies to move west of the Great Dividing Range include cheap land, direct subsidies

and tax concessions. A lew big companies have taken up these offers - Mars Corp has gone to Albury and Email. Australia's biggest white goods manufacturer. to

ly everything in-house, the major manufacturing indus-trics of NSW - machinery, metal products and chemicals and petroleum – are able to Orange. But most people go to choose from hundreds of where their supplies are. The small, independent operators. labour-intensive industrics willing to supply components thus choose either Sydney. equal to all but the most advanced wares from overseas

An instance is the small but growing firm Memtech Ltd. which produces a range of ultra-fine filters for use in a variety of fields, from food filtration to separating oil from water in ships bilges. Memtech recently went into a 50-50 joint venture with an American firm to tackle the billion dollar US market out

of Chicago At present Memtech opcrates from a tiny office-cumlab-cum-workshop out at St Marys. Out of this it made a profit of A\$9.5 million (about £4.2 million) last year.

Newcastle or Wollongong, the last two also being the centres of Australia's steel industry. thanks originally to coking coal deposits and port facilities nearby. NSW's main manufactured exports are iron and steel products, worth A\$200-300 million a year. The state is not a major exporter of manufactured products and has been running a considerable trade deficit in the 1980s. Some office-and telecommunications equipment is made or assembled locally but imports of these products recently topped the A\$2 billion mark

> 5. just A\$59 million). Phillip Jack Australian Business, Sydney

(compared to exports of the same items totalling, in 1984-Nucleus Ltd is another hitech company succeeding both at bome and overseas. Already a world market leader in the

The Sydney investment

Woolly profits for duke and barons Althoogh 25 per cent of New South Wales farmers made a loss in 1985-86, there has been

a growing investment by wealthly businessmen in the state's agricultural sector. Rural landlords with multi-million dollar investments in NSW include the media barons Rupert Murdoch and Kerry Packer, and international businessman John

Khalbetzer. Mr Murdoch paid A\$3.5 million (about £1.5 million) for Australia's largest merino sheep stud in 1978, an investment which at the time made his fellow News Limited directors blanch. However, the acquisition of the Boonoke

his sprawling Australian sheep station, the Bull's Run,

tors marks a distinct turning point in the 198 year history of New South Wales agriculture. the Australian Agricultural Company, formed in London by royal charter in 1824, have struggled to understand the Wales outback. In the early



sale of heart pacemakers, Nu-

The Sydney stock exchange. Its place in international time zones is of fundamental importance to its growth as a financial centre - 6 am starts by banks and currency dealers give them a chance to catch the tail end of US west-coast trading

market is frequently misunderstood

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NEW SOUTH WALES/3

King Coal still top of the heap panies largely won their de- berra (908),000 tonnes a year).

Coal is the biggest export tics, all the mines are con-earner for both New South trolled by private enterprise. Wales and Australia. Its value which has not been uokind to everything you need to know about doing tanium ores and zircon. Gold is due to follow soon. In the last financial year, Australia shipped 90 million

tonnes of coal to the world -49 million tonnes of metallurgical coal and the rest steammg coal, nearly half of it going to Japan. NSW accounted for 41 million tonnes of that total. slightly less than Queensland. The federal government re-cently relaxed controls on exports and pricing, a move that will favour Australia's largest and most efficient miners, allowing them to increase exports, according to an in-dustry forecast, by AS1 billion during the next two years.

Twenty-thousand miners work the NSW deposits. Sixty per cent of productioo comes from underground mines and the rest from open pits. Apart from a few deposits in the hands of the domestic electricity generating authori-

greatly eclipses other mine the miners. Their average products, although significant income last year was 4\$720 shipments are made also of (about £316) a week - almost silver-lead-zinc, sapphires, ti- twice the national average wage - and two months ago they were granted an average pay rise of almost AS60 a week. Less fortunate are the miners in the once-fabulous silver-lead-zine mines at Broken Hill, where the grades are

declining and reserves will run out early in the next century. The two remaining companies on the "hill". North Broken Hill Holdings and Conzinc Riotinto of Australia. employ 3.000 miners. Contract miners earn between A\$470 and A\$630 for a 35-

hour week. In July, a two-month strike ended after the mining comyear) and Elura, near Can-

· · · ·

mands for increased productivity, 24-hour shifts, is also in decline. Once the heaches and sand dunes of NSW and southern Queensan end to overmanning and restrictive work practices and land were the world's greatest redundancies that will carve a third off the 3.000 workforce source of ratile and encon. Production new of less than remaining on the mines. 2(#) (M) tonnes of rutile a year

The mining companies expect to lose A\$54 million this is less than half that of 10 yours ago, parily because of year on the mines due to low the exhaustion of deposits, but metal prices, declining grades incidusingly due to environand rising costs. At 2.25 mental pressures to limit minmillion tonnes of ore a year. ing development. One bright the hill's output is less than a hope for the NSW mining quarter the size of the world's largest producer. Mt isa Mines industry is gold. Queensland, Productivity per

The rise in the world price has encouraged new exploraman, at 1.040 tonnes/year, is tion with modern technology less than a third that of the Mt and early this year a producing Two lesser operations contribute to NSW's output of mine was reopened at Cowarra Creek south of Cansilver-lead-zinc ores - Woodland (1.2 million tonnes a

berra. A bigger project, discovered by BP Australia's Seltrust subsidiary at Temora in the south of the state, will soluti coutte ou stream to produce \$6,000 or a year and many other promising pros-pects are emerging. -

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The mineral sands industry

David Haselhurst Finance Editor, The Bulletin, Sum

domestic product - inter-national visitors were responsible for only 14 per cent of that. NSW's share of the expenditure was about ASo billion.

NSW tourism commission offices in Auckland, London, Los Angeles and Tokyo have the responsibility of improving those figores.

While the oft-quoted tyr-anny of Australian distances (both internally and from its neighbours) is bemoused by tour operators, it can work to the state's advantage, as many of the most attractive destinations (such as the Blue Monntains or the Hunter Valley) are a day's excursion from Sydney.

New Zealand (22 per cent of visitor traffic) and Britain (14 per cent) are the traditional sources of tourism. But much of this traffic falls into the category of "visiting friends and relations" and is having less impact than increasing Pacific region arrivals, specifically from the US (18 per coot) and Japan (10 per cent). An estimated 90 per cent of Japanese visitors make stopovers in Sydney.

ST

national hotels. The opening of an Intercontinental last year

demand.

quality hotel accommodation. The city has dozens of per-

tsa mine.

Sporting state: NSW can offer visitors a range of activities from surfing to skiing

during the last decade amid a fectly comfortable standardfeature motor inns, but is chronically short of inter-

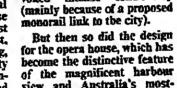
brought the number to 11. but

Sydney's problem is top healthy 4.8 per cent of gross

the rate of building is not matching the increase in

The ubiquitousness of the Australian motor inn reveals a noteworthy feature of tourism here. Most travellers are Australians. Though total expenditure by tourists in 1984-85 was cs-

visited tourist attraction. timated at A\$18.5 billion (about £8.2 billion) - or a



with fine beaches, swimming,

ter ski-resort region.

Sydney, a city both dashing and heantiful, has flourished

Australia.

Luring the tourists New South Wales has traditionally been Australia's

main centre for visitors, both international and domestic. Despite the significant increase in tourism to Western Australia and Queensland, and the establishment of international airports in these

states, NSW retains its market leadership. The state's share of overseas tourism for the last year of full statistics, 1984-85, was 30 per cent. compared with 22

per cent for Victoria, 20 per cent for Queensland and 11 per cent for Western

pleted in time for the biceotenary of Eoropeao settlement in 1988, has pro-Two factors bode well for the fature. Sydney's emer-gence as a Pacific financial voked intense controversy

centre and the state's diverse range of attractions - almost 1,000 miles of Pacific coast, view and Australia's most-

surfing and fishing; the dusty ootback, and the historic mining town of Broken Hill; and the Snowy Monntains, a win-

programme to restore its historic aspect. A development of Darling Harbour, to be com-

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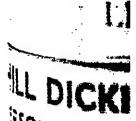
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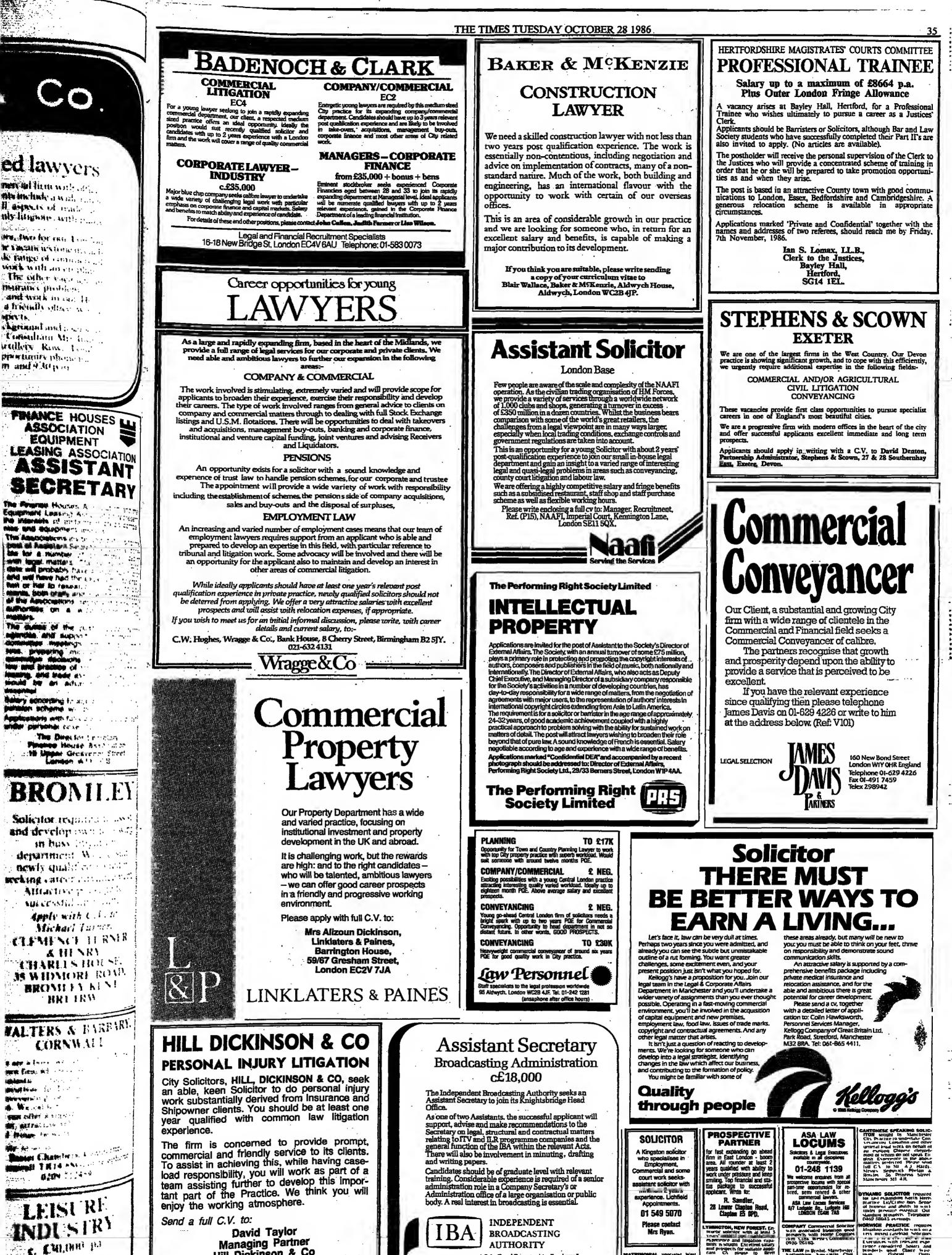


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Please send full curriculum vitae to Joyce Parry, Personnel Officer, Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY, to arrive no later. than 11th November, 1986.

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Please contact Mrs Ryan. Matminonial. Specialist West Country Irm Ieal aid and pri- tale E13.500 Wester Consultants. 0935 25183 FORMETE Alandery with North West solitory 1124 Wester Convultants 0935 25183 Scientian and Bromitey (11.500 Wester, Consultants 0936 25183	LYANNEGTON, NEW POREST. En- martic solicitor with a less! 3 reasonable and linear and less and the solucitor of the solution capa- bility is sought Excellent calary and prospects for suitable appli- cant CV pices to Erert Johnson. Johnsons on High Silvet. Lymangion. Hampshire EAVSWATER Solicitors result Solicitor for have general Bias tice Willingness to undertake phone 01 221 1533 FREE List of rought's tarances at Martine. Irom C7.000 to C25.000 Chambers & Partners Of ode 9371	COMPANY Commercial Solicilor with according installing good property with Hore Commer- ting Tribs weren't Consider 19935 22183. THE LAW in Bristol. Manchester. Nationalism. New Castle Cherk emban. New Castle Cherk in the Cherk Castler Cherk in the Cherk Castler Cherk in Solicitors and Partners binning the rescaled of the Cherk in committee Cherk Castler and binning the rescaled of the Cherk in the Cherk Castler and Cherk in the Cherk Castler and Cherk in the Cherk Castler and Cherk in the Cherk Cherk Cherk and Cherk in the Cherk Cherk and Cherk and Cherk in the Cherk and Cherk and Cherk and Cherk in the Cherk and Cherk and Cherk and Cherk in the Cherk and Cherk and Cherk and Cherk and Cherk in the Cherk and Cherk	NORWICH PRACTICE requires hispalant accretants to work out a trax nurved rachinal soniaritor out a preservity for a soniaritor out a preservity for a soniaritor for the good Chief way for the good Chief Consultants of the good Consultants of the for the consultants of the good Consultants of the for the consultants



Details and application forms from Secretary General, BPA, 47 Vaughan Way, Leicester, LE1 4SG. Telephone: 0533 519778.

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If you would like to know more please contact Colin Keen on 01-871 6297. Application form and job_description from Director of Social Services, Town Hall, London SW18 2PU. Tel. 01-871 6236. Quoting ref. T/480. Closes 14 November.



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age, quantizations and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Depart-ment of Political Economy, Adam Smith Building, the University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8RT (phone No. 041 339 8855, ext. 4618). Applications (6 copies and enclosing an up-to-date C.V.I should be directed to the Departmental Scoretary.

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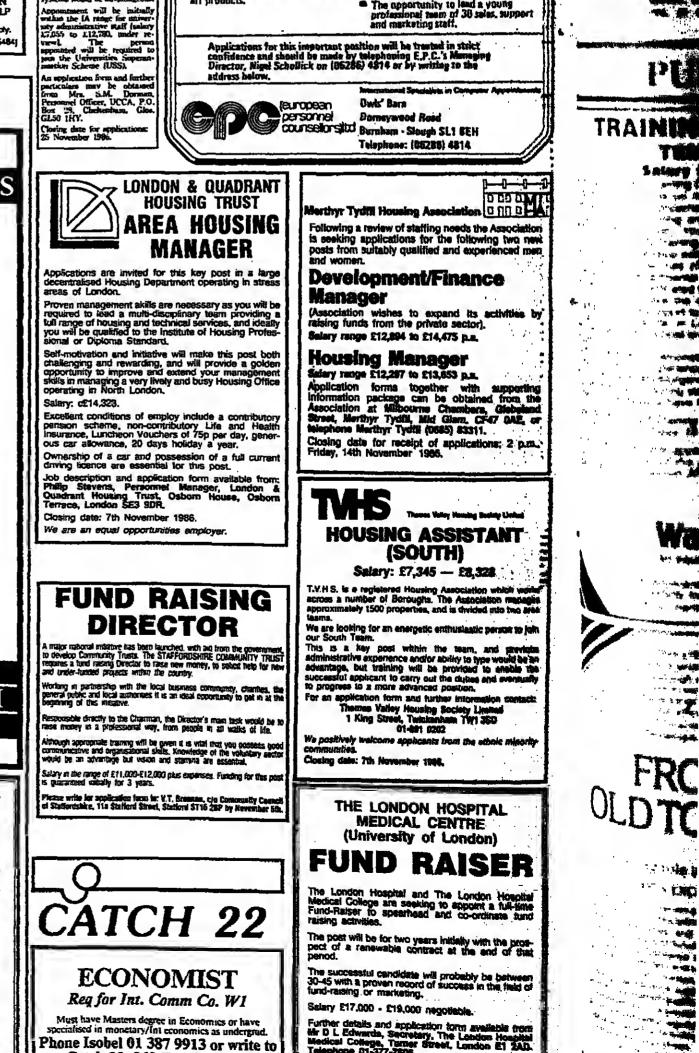
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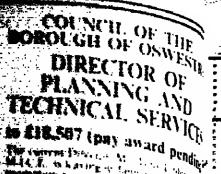
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Applications should be submitted within 18 days of the date of this advertisement.



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An appealing dig at the past If you plan to be an archaeologist, now is the time to begin: the autumn and winter months are the ideal time to get the "feel" of the work you have chosen. Joining your local archaeological society will give you the opportunity of talking with experienced amateurs and

attending lectures - the winter season is always the active one for local societies. Read the society's journals and also a selection of books on archaeology. Then, Iry 10 find a field-walking group in your area. Here again, this is a fruitful time of year and in many country districts small bands of enthusiasts can be seen at weekends treading the fields, their eyes alert to catch anything that ploughing has thrown up. Relevant material is then carefully cleaned, analysed, written up

In addition, people over 16 should make every effort to take part in digs; these will also involve the follow-np work of cleaning and recording.

Archaeology is exciting absorbing work, inspiring immense dedication in those who pursue it. And it needs to, as permanent, secure jobs are limited, the career patterns precarious, attended by risk. Many archaeologists work on a temporary, freelance, contract basis, so if you insist on job security perhaps you should fall back on your second career choice. But if you are prepared to take a chance, the rewards can be gloriously exciting (though probably not in financial terms).

A career in archaeology -- which has been described as the study of man

There are exciting rewards if you choose to take chances

through his material remains - appeals to many more people than there is room for. A lot of today's newly graduated enthusiasts will eventually fall by the wayside, perhaps becoming spare-time archaeologists or diversifying into a related career such as teaching, local government or cartography, if their subjects include geography. When you first graduate, don't expect.

to be put in charge of an excavation straightaway. You must start by getting experience as one of the team, gradually working up to becoming assistant supervisor and then supervisor.

A major drawback to archaeology is that it is subject to the vagaries of funding. Hence its insecurity. The best way around this is to be fortunate chough to land a university lectureship, providing not only security and the opportunity for research, but also the long vacations in which to undertake overseas excavations. Such vacancies,

though, are very rare. Then there are the permanent jobs under national government, such as English Heritage - perhaps working as au archaeological field warden - or the Royal Commission for Historical Monumients, or a national museum, and the jobs in local government, at city or connty level. · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Archaeology is exciting, absorbing work, calling for immense dedication. Sally Watts considers

HORIZONS)

the possibilities offered by this career given

the vagaries in funding . وي

Two members of an excavation team at Normanton Down, near Stonehenge, clearing a site where a child's skeleton and its beaker can be seen

Here, there may be just one or two qualified staff or many more, depending on the money available and the amount of local pressure. When a local authority is preparing a special project it will take on additional help - but on a temporary basis, as contract workers. Staff are also employed by county museums and may undertake such specialised work as conserving, restoring, textile treating. For this they need a chemistry or physics qualification.

Finally there are the independent units, which are funded by neither national or local government, such as the York Archaeological Trust, or private museums, or rescue work, often financed by development companies before a historic sile is built upon.

This work, 100, is temporary and is usually carried out under pressure and against time, typifying the rather harsh conditions under which excavationists work - living fairly "rough" on overseas digs is another example.

People on excavations are generally freelance, contract workers receiving only indifferent rates of pay. Although most of those who work in major archaeological centres like London may feel reasonably secure, because of the large amount of work, they tend to opt out as they get older and take on family responsibilities. What is not generally realized is that

archaeology today is open to a wide

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

range of specialisations. The Council for British Archaeology recently received an inquiry from a schoolgirl whose careers teacher had told her she could not train in archaeology because she lacked an O level in Latin, a subject her school did not teach.

career opportunities

This belief in Latin as the sole gateway to a career in archaeology is a fallacy. Qualifications may also include modern languages, geology, geography, history and science subjects. During the last 20' or 30 years the

profession has undergone vast changes, largely due to the introduction of scientific techniques and equipment, such as aerial photography and scanning devices.

Excavation is only one part of archaeology. Equally important is the specialised work of conservation and of analysing, assessing and writing reports. Preparing surveys, planning projects and obtaining financial sponsorship are further aspects of the work. One archaeologist describes the pro-

fessions as "a grey area", not cut and dried but with some inevitable overlapping, in which archaeological skills shade into other things - such as conservation.

There are as many branches of the profession as there are entry routes. One nautical, or marine, archaeology, of which a prime example was the raising of the Mary Rose. Another is environmental archaeology, a growing and science-based area involving research into past environments through the

The profession is open to wide ranging specializations

study of climate, vegetation, insect remains, and so on.

Then there is reconstructive work, such as the Jorvik Viking Centre at York or the building of the Housesteads facsimile in Northumbria. A further aspect is industrial archaeology, the study of manufacturing processes, represented by museums like Ironbridge. But this is at present a very limited, little worked area, pursued largely by amateurs.

The would-be archaeologist who is not a science specialist should nevertheless be numerate and have some scientific background. A good working knowledge of computers is also important. He or she should be thorough, practical, meticulous about detail and patient - a quality that will also help the young professional to beaver away in his or her chosen field while waiting for the recession to dwindle and - it's to be hoped - more money to be made available, leading to an increase in posts, pay and prospects.

You may find two CBA booklets helpful. One is A Guide to University Courses in Archaeology, price £1.25. The other is the newly revised A Job in Archaeology, which is free. Please enclose sae. size A4. Write in both cases to the Council for British Archaeology, 112 Kennington Road, London SEI1 6RE

Accent on Arlott's assets This may seem a little like heresy, but I have never regarded John Arlott as one of the greatest cricket writers.

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

A guide to

Awfally good, yes, no question about that, but not in, say, the top six of all time. A writer of great talent: a commentator of genius. I miss him every time I turn on the radio to listen to the cricket. Without Arlott. I just don't understand what's going off out there. Did he really say: "That bullet went through Boycott's defence like a bullet through a hole in a Henry Moore?" If that one is mythical, there were a million genuine Arlott gems.

You may recall his conver-ations with Mike Brearley on Channel 4 a while back. A transcript has been brought together in a book. The key to the book - to a small extent, to the man - is in a quotation from C. L. R. James, that genuinely great cricket writer: "What do they know of cricket who only cricket know?"

Arlott says in this book: "...Sometimes I think, well, just how right James is... If yon tell me someone is cricket mad and thinks of nothing else, I don't think he is getting the fun out of it he ought to."

In an age of specialists, Arlott remained a renaissance man: involved in politics, poetry and, of course, wine. He was so vivid a broadcaster because he was - like most people who read newspapers or listen to the radio interested in more than just sport. He was not taken in by sport's self-importance. In book form, the conversations are a nice, if brief, read. He tells a story of how Leo Harrison "stumped somebody, and the batsman looked round with great indignation and Harrison said: 'It ain't half a hloody game, mate, is it?" "

Arlott had also brought out John Arlott's 100 Greatest Batsmen. It is essentially a personal selection, he insists, and there are lots of pictures and reasonable number of statistics. Good writing can seem almost great when read

Test your knowledge

cricketing knowledge, an in-vestment in Barclay's World of Cricket will soon set you to rights (Simon Barnes writes). This book was first out in 1966, with a new edition in 1980, and now another in 1986: since the last edition 180 Test matches have been played. There are 64 new pages, and 300 new pictures, bringing the total to 700 pages and 850 pictures. It is cus-

tomary for reviewers to measure and weigh such books. but I have let myself off. It contains everything you

didn't know about cricket, but were too cool to ask last time you were in the member's bar. Āπ illustration shows the evolution of the ball ("1 stone; 2 piece of wood; 3 hide-bound ball; 4 Small's ball: 5 and 6 Other improved balls; 7 present day bail"), and another shows cricketers lying face down on the nitch at the

There is a picture of "a typical Dutch cricket scene", and a history of cricket in Papua New Guinea, a game introduced in 1890 "as a £25.00

in a Hampshire accent: I believe everyone reads Arlott in an Arlott voice. Of Botham he writes: "Naturally the nonentities are against him - and have smeared him - without, though, destroying the image of England's greatest allrounder of modern times." Of Boycott: "It is difficult to believe that he has that degree of happiness which his effort ought to have produced. He will be remembered as a quite amazing - if not unique -compiler of runs: a man of

desired. Cricket is the most talked

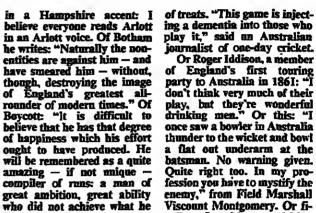
cricket club in Peru: not a lot of people know that. There is a Diciure of the old cricket ground in Hong Kong, which is now a park in which young lovers take photographs. The

Simon Barnes whiles away wet days with cricket favourites

cricket. There are biographies of just about everyone who mal-ters, histories of every oreanisation that has every played any sort of reasonable

cricket, and lots of other treats. Marcus Williams, my colleague, has contributed a niece on cricket stamps. The book has everything you could possibly want from a cricket reference book (including a picture of John Woodcock, our Cricket Correspondent), and is meticulously organized. The book costs £25, but, gives value. Barclay's World of Cricket:

The Game from A-Z. General editor E.W. Swanton, editor approach of a doodlebug. George Plumpire, consultant editor John Woodcock. Published by Collins Willow, price



batsman. No warning given. Quite right too. In my pro-fession you have to mystify the enemy," from Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery. Or finally - I could go on picking out examples all day - from

If you were ever worried diversion from head-hunt-about the extent of your ing." Perhaps the same tactic ing." Perhaps the same tactic would work with journalists. There is even, I read, a single

Batsmen, by John Arlott. Published by Macdonald Queen Anne Press, price £14.95. The Book of Cricket Quotations, by Peter Ball and David Hopps. Published by Stanley Paul, price £6.95. Chinese have never cared for Other cricket books re-

price £9.9.5

SPORT

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ceived include: The Centurions, by Patrick Murphy, published hy Dent, Price £3.95. Profiles of the 21 batsmen who have scored a ton of tons: the new edition includes Dennis Amiss who accomplished the feat last SCASOL

bugger can do that to him, what might I do?"

Arlott in Conversation With

Mike Brearley, by John Arlott

and Mike Brearley. Publisbed

by Hodder and Stoughton.

• John Arlott's 100 Greatest

The • Flat Jack: Antobiography of Jack Simmons, by Jack Simmons with Brian Bearshaw. Pub-lished hy Macdonald Queen Anne Press, price 18.95. "I still can't believe it's all true. It's just like a fairy tale." What a pleasant chap he is.

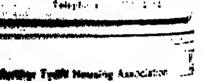
• Good Enough, by Chris Cowdrey and Jonathan Smith. Published by Pelbam Books, price £10,95. Perkily put together, this one. "Ovestion: Why don't you caress the ball through extra cover like your father did? Answer: If I could, I would."

• Limited Overs, hy Mike Gatting, with Alan Lee. Published hy Macdonald Queen Anne Press (£9.95). A not unslim volume containing the skipper's thoughts nn the oneday game. • Cricket Rales OK: The Laws

of Cricket, hy Geoff Hales, published by Black, price £3.50. A jolly explanation of cricketing laws. "In the unlikely event of rain falling in a cricket season..." as one section begins. How many ways can you be out from a wide? Stumped, hit wicket, run ont, handled the ball, obstructing the field. But even if the batsman is quite comprehensively stumped, there is still a one run penalty for the wide. Now you know.







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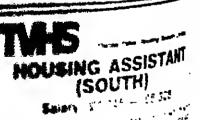
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tha Staff Training Centre, in Lavender Hill. In particular you will help to administer the Council's post entry training scheme and supervise support-

ing admin. staff. You must be abla to demonstrate:-

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But we could make use of your drive and experience.

The North London Blood Transfusion Centre is one of the largest and husisst in the country, its 240 staff collecting, processing and supplying over 200,000 units of hlood to hospitals in North West Thames Health Region every year.

We are looking for a person who is keen to pursue a career in the health service hut who wishes the scope to develop his or her style of management

Your role would be to manage a variety of support services, at the Edgware based centre including data processing, finance and per-sonnel and generally looking after the day to day running of the centre.

You would also be liaising with medical, scientific and clerical staff in drawing up and implementing operational plans in all sec-tions of the centre. You would also play a key role in the planning and commissioning of a new centre during the next four years.

This is an exciting and challenging job in a vital area of the health service and if you are a blood donor, all the better because we need every drop we can get.

Application form and job description available from the Employee Services Unit, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Telephone number 01-262 8011 Ext. 3120 quoting Reference Number 269.

Closing date: 7 November 1986.

Quips and quotes (from left): Greig's views on duty, Arlott on Boycott's failed mission, and Larwood on dismissing Bradman

White's game is taking off

SNOOKER

By Sydney Friskin

Jimmy White, the richer by Johnson will take on Higgins. £60,500, left London by air for Thronto yesterday to play in the at the studios of the Canadia The tnurnament, to be played at the studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is worth £62,500 in prize-money, Canadian Masters tournament after his 10-6 victory over Rex Williams nn Sunday in the final the winner receiving £18,750. The Belgian classic at Ostend. of the Rothmans Grand Prix at for the communication of the second s to which the world's top 16 players have been invited from March 7 to 15 next year, may now go ahead without any fi the seven of Barry Hearn's Match-room professionals, a plea th Saturday against Silvino Fran-

Belgian television to alter the dates having failed. Five of them will be playing in White is jnined in Toronto by Steve Davis, Dennis Taylor, Willie Thnme, Tnny Knowles, Cliff Thorburn, Joe Johnson, the new Rothmans League on March 14 and 15 and, although Chiff Thorburn, Joe Johnson, the world champinn, and Alex, Higgins, these being the world's top eight players. On the npen-ing day today, Taylor players Thorburn. Thmorrow Davis, whn was beaten in last year's final by Taylor, faces Whit and ager, said yesterday that he would talk to all seven players after the Canadian Masters event and take a team decision

OOLS FORECAST

THIRD DIVISION

1 Biackpool v Bristol C 1 Brantiond v Bohon 1 Bristol R v Darlington 1 Chester v Walsalf 1 Doncaster v Fulham 1 Gillingtam v Chesterf 2 Newport v Notts Co 2 Rotherham v Mansfie Swindon v York 1 Swindon v York

Not on coupons: Bury v Port Vale; Middlesbrough

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Peterboro 2 Hartlepool v Nthampton 1 Heretord v Aldershot 2 Lincoln v Transnere

Preston v Exeter

Not on coupons: Camvior on couponts: Cam-bridge v Crewa (Friday); Colchester v Wolves (Fri-day); Halifax v Carditi (Friday); Onent v Stockpri (Friday); Southend v Tor-guay (Friday).

Hearn, meanwhile, is await-ing confirmation of a proposed eight-man tour to Peking, from March 5 to 8, to which he hopes to take his team of seven. Davis left for Toronto resolving to put his shattered game together after being beaten 5-1 by Williams in the Rothmans

to resurrect a season so rudely interrupted by their first two quarter-finals at Reading. Dav-is's last success in a principal tournament was at Derby six months ago when he defeated Thome in the final of the Dulux Carlsberg League defeats in 11 mnnths and twn serious injuries. Having lost Will Brown, their British Open. Since then he has been beaten by Johnson in the world championship final in May and by Thorue in the Malchroom professional tour-nament at Southend last mmnth.

White is now on the crest nf a wave, but he will not forget his stirring 5-4 victory over the ynung Scottish champion. Stephen Hendry, in the quarter-finals at Reading.

by Paul Newman

GINI VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

t Maldstone v Stafford 1 Nontwich v Wealdsto 1 Nuneaton v Gateshee 1 Scarboro v Kettaring X Surton U v Bath

SCOTTISH PREMER

2 Weiling v Tatlord

X Celtic v Rangers X Dundee v Aberde

K Dundee v Aberdeen K Falkirk v Clydebank 1 Hearts v Hibernian 1 Motherwell v Hamilta K St Mikran v Dundee

SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Dunfermine v Kilmarnok 2 Montrose v Cilmarnok 1 Montrose v Cilve X Pantok v Aktorie 1 O of Sth v Forfar

SCOTTISH SECOND

2 Abion v Raith 1 Alios v E Stinling Not on coupons: Arbroa v Stranser: Cowdenbea v Stanhoutsmu Vasrdwitzah v Strin

v Stanhousemuir; Meadowbank v Stating; Queen's Park v Berwick;

2 Brechin v Dumbarton

American, with a broken jaw in training, and then Kevin Penny with a wrist fracture in Saturday's 98-85 defeat at BCP London, in which they also had Derrick Phillips, their other American, disqualified finr punching Cedric Frederick, United have a replacement American flying in today. American flying in today. Nigel Lloyd, who has spent the last two seasons with Hemel/Watford Royals before returning to play for Los An-geles Clippers, is the man the league champions have chosen

BASKETBALL

Lloyd the

deputy

for **United**

By Nicholas Harling

Sharp Manchester United are wasting no time in their attempt

as a temporary deputy for Brown. The guard, aged 24, was recommended to Joe Whelton, United's coach, by Rick Taylor, the club's general manager and former coach of Hemel. "I wanted someone who preferably had plaued in the hearts of had played in the league," Whelmn said. "He has nbvinusly been playing well and I had always liked him. I didn't want 10 bring in a stranger."

United may well have been strangers, themselves, the way they played as Uxbridge on Saturday where they never recovered from the home side's opening onslaught, which gave them a 25-9 advantage by midway through the half after which their unbeaten record was never threatened. "We didn't realize how much we would miss Brown," said Whelten.

Draper Tools Solent, United's Prudential National Cup oppo-nents on November 5, also have their problems judging by their 79-72 home defeat by Reg Vardy Sunderland, Under Jim Brandon, their new coach, Sunderland's second successive victory came with the help of McCray (25) and Taylor, a 6ft 6in schoolboy.

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NEWCASTLE HEALTH AUTHORITY MENTAL HEALTH UNIT GENERAL MANAGER

(ACUTE SECTOR SERVICES)

A & C Scale 23 / N & M Senior Nurse 2

This post reflects the new policy of individual account-ability for a specific area of management and the post bolder will be directly and personally responsible for the management of staff and budgets within the above sector. He/she will discharge this responsibility in conjunction with a multi-disciplinary management team by coordinat-ing the corporate functioning of the services ensuring that planning and operational management are conducted ef-fectively and efficiently. He/she will implement clinical policy determined by the consultants and clinical teams and where necessary utilise resources to bring about changes in clinical practices.

Applicants should be professionally qualified and have had a wide experience at senior level in a health/public service environment, and be able to demonstrate effective personal achievements in health care or associated SERVICES.

Interviews for this appointment will take place on 27th and 28th November 1986.

Candidates wishing to discuss details of this post should contact Long Joyce, Unit General Manager, St Nicholas Hospital, Tel (091) 285 6151, Ext 202,

Application forms and job descriptions available from:

Mr. D Coleman, Personnel Department. St. Nicholas Hospital, Newcastle apon Tyne, NE3 3 XT.

epicted application forms to be returned by 12 noon 11th November 1986.

TODAY'S FIXTURES	POOLS FOR
FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Littlewoods Cup Third Round	Saturday November 1 unless stated
Arsenal v Manchester C	FIRST DIVISION X A Villa v Leicester 2 Charlton v Arsenat 2 Chelsea v Watford 1 Liverpoot v Norwich X Luton v OPR 1 Man U v Coventry 5 Newcastle v Oxford 1 Notim F v Sheft W 1 Southampton v Man C 1 Tottenhem v Wimbledon Not on coupone: Wess Ham v Everton Sunday).
Grode v Chorley Southport v South Liverpool, Wroth n Caernarion SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bit Debow Cupt Field mand Heingdon v Aylesbury Dartiont v Constrain. Fenesstorie v Careboury, Gravesni v Constrain. Fenesstorie v Careboury, Gravesni v Constrain. Fenesstorie v Careboury, Gravesni v Constrain. Hastorijs v Ashford. Learnington v Banbury Merthyl Tydal v Forest Green Moor Green v Dudley Redottich Alwacharburg Nucleon v Constrain. Thaner Dowe. Trowthortwork alkaperiovele v Farenam Wittenhall v Brotesystove Wittey v Glaucester Postgowet Geotopri v Antoser Castricater Postgowet Geotopri v Antoser Castricater Postgowet Geotopri v Antoser Castricater Postgowet Geotopri v Antoser Castricater V Standard Wastreschar v Orden Sanderland v Mancesser United Second division Backpool v Rotherham. Balton v Bractor on Notis Courth v Barnielay FOOTBALL COMBINATORie (psycen v West Ham 20 Gonocut v Fourier v Tolis Northarto- Brief Millon V Backpool v Heatstreader Poottraucet Robert v Bander View Standon V Bractore Con Notis Courth v Barnielay FOOTBALL COMBINATORie (psycen v West Ham 20 Gonocut v Fourier v Heatstread	SECOND DIVISION 1 Barnsløy v Blackburn 2 Bradford v Reading X Brighton v Hull 1 Grimsby v Miltwall 1 Leeds v Shravsbury X Otcham v Portsmouth 1 Plynouth v C Palace 2/Sheft U v Sunderland 1 Stoke v Derby 1 WBA v Birmingham
	HOMES: Manchester Units

Langue (1330) Artisch Hall v Poundstrakter Durings Lidi Chapel Alerion - Halls West County Manchespr Northern - Arton Vilaga Visco Morron v Hone Ales Normghan Contra-

and the second sec ار در میروند میشند. این از این این میدان از میشند میشند. از این از میشند میشند از این میشند از این این این این این این میشند این میشند این این ما

TREBLE CHANCE (nome teams): Aston Villa, Luton, Brighton, Oldham, Preston, Scuntherpe, Sutton United, Celtoc, Dunwuntess Manchester United, 8 ton, Tottenham, Leeds, Brentfo ham, Swindon, Wigan, 3 Nuneaton, Scarborough, Alloa FIXED ODD& Homes: Tottenha Gilingham, Wigan, Swansea. dee, Falkirk, St Mirren, Partick. BEST DRAWS: Luton, Oldhum, Preston, Scunthorpe, Cettic, AWAYS: Arsenel, Reading, Mansfield, Northermatin Tailand

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38 SPORT

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Guide to our in-line racecard

والمراجع والمتعاولين المتعالي والمنتقات المتحاد والمتعادين والمتعادين

NOTTINGHAM Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 1.30 Kings Touch. 2.00 Denalto. 1.30 Love At Last. 2.00 Patriotic. 2.30 Tyrannise. 3.00 LEGAL BID (nap). 2.30 Davillia 3.00 Legal Bid 3.30 Actualizations. 3.30 Green For Danger. 4.00 Tyrian Princess. 4.00 Wood Pecker. Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 PHARAOH BLUE (nap). Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best Going: good 1.30 REPTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,113: 6f) (23 runners) 76 7 (23) 13 (5) 14 (14) 88 8-1 74 5-1 15 (16) e99 11-2 92 F7-2 Ξ (M 21 10-1 75 9-2 (1) - 91 **9**2 9-2 1985; No corresponding race

1985: No corresponding race FORM OCEAN TRADER was (9-7) 71 6th to Easy Line (3-0) 3 cutings back, with YOUNG PUGGY (8-12) Catherick (51, E1876, good to firm, Oct 18, 13 ran), KINGS TOUCH (9-10) appreciated coming back to sprinning when 1%/ 2nd to Janovisn (9-6) at Redcar (61, 22195, firm, Oct 14, 13 ran), with LOW FLYER (8-8) behind. The inconsistent COURT TOWN (9-2) last showed form when head 2nd to Haywain (8-1) at Lingfield (71, 52751, good, Sept 10, 19 ran). IMPERIAL SUMPISE (8-2) 1% behind (8-6) at Ayr (67, 5940, firm, Sept 20, 10 ran) but has not shown in handicap company since. LOVE AT LAST (8-8) head 2nd to Grange Farm Lady (8-8) in Haydock seller with SPANISH INFANTA (8-8) 51 back 6th, MADAM MUFFIN (8-6), HOPEFUL DANCER (8-13) and JACOUI JOY (8-13) behind (61, 21512, good to firm, Oct 16, 15 ran). Selection: KINGS TOUCH

2.00 FULL CHOKE HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £1,459; 2m 2f) (16 runners)

	101				
1	යා	020400	BOLTESCENS (B,C,BF) (A Mansfield) A Jarvis 9-7		9-2
. 3	nö	034004	CAROUSEL ROCKET (A Saccomando) R Whitaker 9-2 K Bandshew (5)		15-2
	(15)	030411	NINBLE NATIVE (B Abtaha) S Norton 8-13 J Lowe		F3-1
- 6	(8)	000004	MARINA PLATA (Miss S Hills) D Chapman 8-10	90	_
- 11		203034	DEVRERDAR (1) Newton) & Holinsheed 8-7	- 25	10-1
	(14)	000041	LOST OPPORTUNITY (V) (Sheikh M Al Sabah) J Bathell 8-7 (7ex) W Newnes	91	4-1
		0400	RIDESIDE (B) (B Farr) N W Easterby 8-4 R Cochrane	94	_
	0	000000	MISTRAL MAGIC (M Page) P Makin 8-1	90	_
	(12)	000000	GEX (Venture Chem Prod Ltd) R Akehurst 8-1		_
	(1)	000	GEA (Venture Criete Frod Cite) A Avenue & Original A Devel		_
19		04048	KASU (S Taberner) J Harris 8-1		13-2
22	(9)	302022	DENALTO (BF) (A Crawtord) Denys Smith 7-12 & Crossley		
26	(16)	00-0410	PATRIOTIC (Mrs C Philipson) M Prescott 7-8		13-2
28	(5)	0000	GARTHMAN (J Measures) P Feigate 7-7		—
29	(13)	000008	BULLY BOY (A Rachards) O Hanley 7-7		_
	àŋ.	000-040	CUPIDS BOWER (Mrs S James A James 7-7 Nicols Dean (7)		—
81		0-40044	GO FLAMINGO (D McDuffie) A James 7-7 S Davison	- 88	—
			1985: FULL CHOKE 9-7 L Piggot: (15-8 fav) J Duniop 9 ran		

THE PULL CHOKE 9-7 L Piggets (15-6 tav) J Duniop 9 ran FORM MILTESCENS disappointing in minor company since (9-4) 5 KI 4th of 5 behind High Tension (9-(9-2) at Ayr (1m 7), 22401, cood, Oct 13, 11 ran), NIMBLE NATIVE Comes here on a hat-risk after (8-b) just getting up to bear DENALTO (7-10) a short head at Newcastie (2m, 22264, firm, Oct 7, 7 ran). Earlier NIMBLE NATIVE (9-1) had Catterck selling winner PATRIOTIC (8-5) 191 behind in 5th when winning at Edihburgh (1m 7), 2989, good to firm, Sept 13, 8 ran). MARINA PLATA won twice early season on soft ground. Last seen in August when (9-4) 18 4th of 12 to Severn Hills (9-2) at Catterick (1m 8), £1708, good, Aug 13, 12 ran). LOST OPPORTUNITY (7-13) was visored for the first time when beating Treasure Hunter (9-10) 5I at Catterick (2m, 51491, good to firm, Oct 18, 5 ran). Selection: MILTESCENS

2.30 BITTER END SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £911: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

1	(10)	3-0004	DAVALLIA (B,BF) (Lord Fairhaven) O Morley 9-7	85	12-1
	, u(000	DENIECE (B) (J Norton) J Norton 9-2 A Cashade (7)	90	-
ā	ຕ່ອງ	640	WORTH DEBATING (M Clemence) G Gaines 8-12	-	_
ž	ຕ່ອ	00-0002	GARY AND LARRY (Miss O Hallsworth) P Bevan 8-10-		—
	ì	200-003	OFLITA LIMA (P) (R De Lisser) G Kodersley 8-10	92	F7-2
10		000190	DRESS IN SPRING (Soring House Dresses Ltd) G Blum 8-5 N Rimmer		5-1
11	ເສັ	0-00000	LINTON SPRINGTIME (Linton Spring Res) R Whitaker 8-4 K Bradehaw (5)		<u> </u>
12		000-00	MOSSAU (M MacCanthy) G Thomar 8-3 W Woods (3)		-
14		400200	BEE-KAY-ESS (3 Symoods) A Holder 8-2		13-2
15		6-00000	BAYDON QUEEN (A Richards) O Hanley 8-1 S Whiteorth		12-1
	(14)	00-0002	FOLKSWOOD (K. Woodard) M Camactio 8-0		4-1
	àń	0-400	NAME THE DAY (B((J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 9-0 W Newnes	-	
	(8)	0-0020	TYRANNISE (D Bab) & McMahon 7-13 A Mackay		10-1
	(2)	0000088	MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs S Popvich) B Stavens 7-18 G French		-
	(12)	4-40400	ANDREA'S PRIDE (J Corson) A Smith 7-9	-999	
	(13)		GROSVENOR COURT (V) (W Wharton) W Wharton 7-7	97	_
_	•		1985; MILINA 8-5 B McGiff (15-2) T Barron 24 ran		

FORM DAVALLIA, (9-7) 84 4h to Dewn Venture (8-1) at Catterick (1 m 44, 21070, good to firm, Oct 18,8 ran), GARY AND LARRY has some form in this sphere including (9-0) a 37/54h to Keep Cool (8-11) at Newmarket (81, £1831, good to firm, May 30, 14 ran), Inconsistent DRESS in SPRINK (6-6) beat Octiga (8-0) %i at Newmarket in August (71, £1999, good, Aug 22, 13 ran), BAYDON QUEEN (8-6) and NAME THE DAY (8-8) well beates 5th and 6th to La Cazadora (8-8) at Lingfield (1m 41, £901, good, Sept 16, 12 ran), FOLKSWOOD 8-77 41 rand to Carr Wood (8-7) at Beverley (8-6) good to soft, Aug 27, 18 ran), TYRANNISE has been lightly-raced and (8-11) was 312nd to maid of Honfleur (8-11) in early July (61, £547, good to firm, July 2, 11 ran) 2, 11 ran). Selection: DAVILLIA

REDCAR

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CO,ISP) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 25 7-2 Racecard number. Draw in brackets, Six-figure distance winner. BF-beaten fa form (F-feil, P-publed up, U-undestad nder, B-brougin down, S-skipped up, R-refused). Horsa's weight. Race plos any allowed name (R-binkers, V-woor, H-hood, E-eyestrakit, C-course winner, D-distance winner, CU-course and proc.

3.0 WHATTON MANOR STUD (2-Y-O: £3,766: 1m 50yd) (19 runners)

1 (16)	1 TWEETER (J Garcia-Roady) G Harwood 9-2	96 F6-4
7 (11)	0 BRONZE BUCK (Sheakti A Al Makapum) M Janvis 8-11	90
8 (1)	0 BURLY NATIVE (Heathavon Sables Ltd) G Prichard-Gordon 8-11. G Carter	
9 (4)	BY THE FIRESIDE (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 8-11 J Red	- 8-1
16 (10)	0 GOLD SCEPTRE (F Salman) P Cole 8-11	
17 (6)	HOLTERMANN K Andula) J Tree 8-11	- 10-1
20 (13)	LEGAL BID (W Farso R) H Caci 8-11	- 11-2
	8 MIDBADGE (F Salman) M Prescot 8-11	
21 (15)	PALACE SONG (A Anastasiou) A Charles 8-11	
23 (14)	PALAIS DE DANSE (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	==
24 (5)		
25 (9)	0 RATHOSRUM (Mrs & Chaoman) M Prescott 8-11 R Curant	
28 (17)	0 RIBOBAMBINO (R Meredith) W Brocks S-11	_
30 (19)	B TRANEY CROFT (R McCreery) L Piggott 8-11 Record and a Crownley	
31 (3)	8 TRAPPER (Mrs V Ryder) P Cole 8-11	10-1
35 (7)	8 GANARY WHARF (J Ruddy) F Duty 8-8	
37 (8)	0 DALBY DANCER (J Benbow) P Feigate 8-8	
38 (18)	8 DEBUTANTE BALL (J Adger) O Morley 8-8	
44 (2)	2 SCALLYKATH (S Jack) R Hodges 8-8	
46 (12)	2 TIQUEGREAN (Hesmonds Stud) J Dunlop 8-8	
	1965: SHTAIFEH 8-8 A Murray (11-2) H Thomson Jones 8 ran	

FORM TWEETER (9-0) showed a good turn of (oot to beat Bashayer (9-0) %) at Newmarker (71, 55157, good to from, Oct 3, 21 ran), with RATHBRUM (9-0) taked off. GOLD SCEPTRE (9-0) was beaten 15 into 6th by Ion Bey (9-0) at Haydock (1m 40yds, 25530, good to from, Oct 15, 14 ran), TIONEGREAN (9-1), unfanced, ran on to finish 21 ran) by Oblemate (9-0) at Newmarket (71, 55209, good to from, Oct 3, 27 ran), with BRONZE BUCK (9-0) AL back in 7th and TRAPPER (9-0) behad.

3.30 LESTER PIGGOTT FINAL HANDICAP (£1,797: 1m 50yd) (20 runners)

			acoust the second for the second for the second	
2	(10)	0-00000	BRAMPTON GRACE (W Whatton) W Whatton 4-9-10	84 —
	(1)		XHAI (M Tomplans) M Tomplans 4-9-9	
_	(6)		CREEAGER (J Berry) W Wharton 4-9-6	
	(15)		SPARKY LAD (D Kelly) A Janus 3-9-3	
	(6)	000000	IVORY GULL (Shelds Mohammed) J Dunlop 3-9-2 8 Rouse	91 10-1
	(2)	120004	EVERY EFFORT (M Klen) R Holder 4-9-1 S Cadhen	97 16-1
	(iei		HIGHLAND IMAGE (T Blake) R Hutchinson 4-9-1 J Reid	
	(20)		RUN BY JOVE (V) (S Disamore) P Haslam 3-8-13	
	in i		MAKALU (T Watter) M Jarves 3-8-12 T Locas	
	ത		FLORAL CHARGE (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-11 P Waldrein	
	(4)		CHART CLIMBER (C Wright) O Lang 3-8-10	
	(18)		GREEN FOR DANGER (A Shead) J Hindley 3-8-9 A Shoults (5)	
23	(19)		TIP-TAP (J Wilberlorce) A Hide 4-8-9 P Bloomfield	
24	(9)	000000	VAIGLIAN (B) (Mrs () Startey) J Bethell 3-8-9	86 12-1
25	(5)	000030	SILLY BOY (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 6-8-9 J Love	#99
28	(12)		ACTUALIZATIONS USA (R Stokes) L Cumara 3-8-9	
29	(17)		AZELLY (Mrs H Plambhy) T Bit 3-8-8 N Cartiele	
30	(7)	140404	BLACK COMEDY (BF) (Mrs W Gertrauser) M Ryan 3-8-8	
32	(13)		RIO DEVA (C) (Ocians Ltd) J Harris 8-8-8 R Lappin (7)	
33	(14(320002	FARAG (CD,BF) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-8-8 0 Meed (7)	94 8 -1
			ADDE CONTENTS BOW & S. T. & Machines AD 41 D Manager 10 and	

FORM 2014, (5-9) 1%1 2nd to Staron's Royale (8-10) at Leicester with EVERY EFFORT (9-1) 1/ back FORM 4th, HCHLAND IMAGE (9-1) bit and CREEAGER (5-6) behad (8, 2003, good to time, Oct 21, 23 ram), HIGHLAND IMAGE had earlier been 3rd at Ostend and prov to that (5-1) %1 2nd to Steedy Eddie (8-13) at Lingfried (7, 2068, good, Aug 9, 13 ram), MAKALO (8-11) 31 2nd to Steen (8-11) at Langfried (7%, 1959, good to firm, Oct 9, 18 ran), GREEN FOR DANGER (8-8) 1%1 3nd to Basool (8-9) (81 2959, good, oct 13, 7 ran), ACTUALIZATIONS (8-10) %1 Hemition 2nd to Bit Dorado (9-5) with RUN BY JOVE (9-0) 5%1 back 5th and SL-LY 807 (8-10) a head away 5th (8), 22192, good to solt, Oct 20, 18 ran), SRLY 807 (9-1) earlier 213nd to Bias Selection: SELLY 807

4.0 EAST MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,734: 1m 50yd) (20 runners)

2	(19)	4010	ABSINTHE (Lord Fairheven) O Morley 9-7 R Gaest	45 -
	(2)	01000	PUNTA CALAHONDA (B) (D Faultmer) N Bycrott 9-7 R Cochrane	ST \$-
	ຕໍ່ດີ	241300	BATTLEAXE (B,C) (C Cole) J Toller 9-2 & Cauthen	54 10-
	(13)	200	WOODPECKER (Mrs H Jones) H Thomson Jones 9-1	86 -
		47.15	GENTLE DARIUS (T Ramsden) M Ryan 8-12	54 10-
	(11)		SUPREME STATE (T Wellard) P Majon 8-11 5 Perist	91 7-
	(9)	00322	GUNNER STREAM (V Kely) R Holder 8-10 J Reid	22 -
	(1)	0300	SKOLERN (G Lenthum) III W Easterby 8-9 T Lucus	35 8-
	(14)	400	KIERON PRESS (Otterdawn Ass Ltd) D Arbothnot 8-5	92 10-
	(15)	140040	FOREIGN KNIGHT (N Philips) M Blanshard 8-8	33 -
	(4)	300	POREKAN KNIGHT (N PTHOPS) M BURGLOU O'C	96 12-
	(18)	3003	KING RICHARD (D Hunnisett) J Dunlop 8-6 R Fox	91 12-
23	(6)	000323	CAMMAC LAD (Cammer Ltd) C Tinkler 8-6	96 FS-
	(16)	01	TYRIAN PRINCESS (W Ponsonby) P Cole 8-4 T Onion	53 8-
	(17)	00003	CHESTER TERRACE (L Samer) P Walwyn 8-4 Pani Eddery	91 16-
27	(8)	040012	MELGROVE (8) (J Rowbottom) J Etherington 8-3	
28	(20)	400030	CTTY FINAL (Mrs P Tellwright) R Holinshead 8-3 A Cultiene (7)	- 19
29	(5)	0030	SQULEIADOU (B) (Mrs V Longcroft) R Johnson Hougiston 8-3	91 14-
	(7)	120422	PHARAOH BLUE (Mrs C Pateras) C Britten 8-3 M Roberts	ess 12-
	(12)	400000	PERSIAN TAPESTRY (B) (Binfield Manor Farms) J Francome 8-3 W Neumas	13 -
	(3)	000001	RIBOGIRL (Mrs E Pyle) R Sheather 7-12 Dele Gibeon (7)	86 14-
	• •		1965: FARAG 8-13 J Mercer (15-2) P Walwyn 15 ran	

FORM PUNTA CALAHONDA (9-7) was beaten 4! when 7th of 8 to Boy Singer (7-12) at Ayr (1m, £4852, good to firm, Sept 18], with CHESTER TERTACE (7-7) was a stort head behind an 8th. WOOD-PECKER (9-0) 4 3rd and GENTLE DARIUS (9-0) 2%! Iurther away 4th behind Arden (9-0) at Beverlay (1m 100yds, £1832, firm. Sept 24, 15 ran), SUPPENE STATE (9-2) takes major step top in distance having tan 1%! to Linn O'Dee (8-3) over 51 at Beverlay (1667, firm, Sept 25, 15 ran), KoNG RICHARD (8-7) had PERSIAN TAPES-THY (8-4) 2%! back in 7th when 113rd to Perfect Stranger (9-3) at Warwold (1m, £1613, firm, Oct 14, 15 ran), TYRIAN PRINCESS (6-9) firsthed well to wan a Newmarket soller by 24 from Halleys Ran (8-11) (7), 53133, good to firm, Oct 1, 22 ran), PHARAOH BLUE, beaten a head last tame with the 3rd 3t back (1m), Previously/8-41 31 2rd to Speedbird (8-12 at Redicar (7), 52371, firm. Sept 25, 11 ran), with KIERON PRESS (8-9) was head and short head away 4th.





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Sonic Lady (right), has settled down well in her quest to win the Breeders Cup Mile at Santa Anita, California

Legal Bid set to continue winning ways for Cecil

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Skimmer as well Cecil, is in

and seventh respectively at

Newmarket in the race won commandingly by Pollenate. But if Legal Bid is all he is

made out to be he will be hard

Actualizations, who was beaten only half a length by

Fresh from his triumph with Reference Point. in last Saturday's William Hill Fulurity at Doncaster, Henry Cecil is now all set to show us another of his very promising two-year-old at Nottingham mer in a driving finish. loday.

I am referring to Legal Bid who will make his belated the perfect position to judge whether Legal Bid can beat Tweeter now. The fact that he racecourse debut in the Whatton Manor Stud Stakes. The race is sponsored by two of Cecil's owners. Mr & Mrs has stood his ground with a Sibs allowance speaks for it-Peter Player.

A half-brother to those good horses Law Society and Strike self, and I nap Legal Bid 10 make a winning start to his Your Colors. by Spectacular Career The other obvious threat is Tiquegrean and Bronze Buek. They both finished second Bid, who won the first two legs of the American Triple

Crown, Legal Bid was 10 have had his first race in the Chesterton Stakes at Newmarket twelve days ago. However, as he did not cat

all his food the night before, and Cecil decided not to risk him. It transpired Legal Bid was a bit off colour but only for a couple of days. However be is fine again, and is expected to draw further

that much improved colt Bien Dorado at Hamilton eight days ago. She now looks due for a change of luck in the auculion to the great strength and depth that exists at War-ren Place amoog the two-year-cap, and her consistency de-

Abu Muslab obvious danger on this

to beat,

from 14-1 for a race at Newbury last Thursday where he could only manage second; has been despatched north on a retrieving mission. Ben Hanhury, his trainer, hopes to

However he has other famcied Newmarket raiders to contend with notably Atyan who also came unstuck inst time aut when made favourite, and ice Chocolate who showed a lot of promise on her debut at Newmarket when she finished fourth behind Gold Fee.

the recent easy Avr winner Chilibang to Ski Captain for the Provideo Stakes. It was by only a short head that Ski Captain was beaten at Catterick Bridge recently by Mazilier, Even one so nippy as Chilibang could find the task of conceding him 81bs difficult

Blinkered first time

American bred colt Tweeter, who made such a pleasing debut at Newmarket the beginning of this month. He ran on strongly in the last furlong to beat Bashayer. Bracorina and Indian Skimget back the losses in the Eaglescliffe Maiden Stakes. As the trainer of Indian

I just give lee Chocolate the edge in this instance. Likewise I also just prefer

DIRALING AND THE ADDRESS STATES ON Which STrat Get 28 Research, 230 Davalles, Marce The Cay 4.0 Pures, Calaboride, Persen Tapeeny, matrixals / 45 Res Not Varia, Gem Mert-

For every winner there are maoy losers to the competitive world of racing. Nooe more so than the large oumbers of horses that attempt to give their owners a taste of that covered glory. lo the case of the Arab owned raceburses, whose purchase price put them well out the reaches of the run of the mill owner, their losses are extremely

Now that the Arah ruliog families tend to dominate the Flat racing scene with expensively bought blue bloods. one

does out hear about their vast oumbers of disappointments. But this canoot be better illustrated than by a glance at the horses io training sale, which started at Newmarket yesterday. Darley Stud, the trading name

By Christopher Goalding

Despite their depreciation in value, they will be highly sought after. The majority of them will be raced under National Hunt rules. Others will find their way Darley Stud, the trading name for Sheikh Mohammed, are selling 47 lots. Some are home bred, but 36 were bought at public auction. In America, 16 were purchased for \$3.26 mil-linn, another 22 were bought in England, France and Ireland for 2.769 millioo guineas.

is the Joho Dunlop trained Hal Laab, \$U\$7,000,000. The best he could do for his owner was at Lonis, has made a great start with his first venture into bloodstock in Ireland. His three-year-old filly Cockney Lass who is unbeaten, won her fifth race at Goodwood where hc collected £197.60, after finishing last of four runners.

The most expensive purch

unbeaten, won her fifth race at Leopardstown yesterday. Cockney Lass was in the rear turning into the straight, but she passed eight of her rivals, including the English challenger Landylax, in the final furlong to win by a length. She remains in training next year. Dermot Weid, the fillies trainer, earlier won the

2.45 PROVIDEO STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,769: 5f) (5 runners)

Mr Joseph Morrissey, of St Murphystowa Hardle with Sou Of Ivor who had been third in the Trinupb Hurdle at Chekenham in March. Weld said: "I will ran him in one more hardle race here next month and then send him to chasing in the new

send him to chasing in the new year." Vincent O'Brien had a change of luck with his two-year-old with Golden Aisle, who won the Dodder Maiden in a photo-finish. He is hardly going to be as good as his pedigree suggests, being a son of the Epsom Derby winner Golden Fleece-

Rucles Per Cent 76 15.8 86 105 71 9.9 122 9.0

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occasion is Guy Harwood's backed down to 6-1 favourite 3.15 Baxingam.

Dancing Brave in top form

2m) (10)

From Michael Seely, Santa Anita, California

Dancing Brave was a stone below his best racing weight when having his preliminary exercise on the race track at Santa Anita at 9.50 yesterday morning. "The horse is in great shape," said Guy Harwood. "He upped the scales at 1072lbs before flying out, ideally Td like upped the scales at 1072lbs before flying out. Ideally I'd like to have him at 1088lbs. How-

ever it's not much to have lost and he can put it all back on in a day." The home trained horses had

hope the edge hasn't gone off him." John Gosden, one of the top Californian trainers, agreed. "The European horses have certainly got it all to do." He said. "They've oot only had a long season, they've had to face the journey and get used to the sharp track. And don't forget that most of our best horses have been specially prepared for Breeders' Cup Day." Later in the morning Harwood gave a press con-ference. "Both Lear Fan and Rousillon, the horses I brought over for the last two Breeders' been working from 6am in the comparative cool of the early morning. But the temperature was climbing into the 90s when Dancing Brave and Cataldi were

PLUMPTON

Selections By Mandarin

My Myra. 2.15 Tarn. 2.45 Bluecher.
 Scastle Talbot. 3.45 Γm Somebody.
 Little Katrina.

Going: good

- 1.45 DYKE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£734; 2m) (11 runners)

- 11-10 My Myra, 4-1 Steamy, 5-1 Ecupped For Duty, 7-1 Forever Mo, 10-1 Song Of Chrisbe, 12-1 othera.

2.15 PLUMPTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,386: 2m) (7)

- 2-1 Tarn, 3-1 Ballima, 4-1 Fast Flight, 5-1 Eurolask Boy, 8-1 Cresun, 12-1 Giollarena, 14-1 Straight Line.
- 2.45 HORSE AND HOUND CHALLENGE CUP
 - HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £2,337: 2m) (20)

HANDHCAP HURDLE (Annateurs: £2,337: 2m) (20) 1 112- MASTER VINCE (D) M Tompions 8-12-6 S Andrews (7) 3 -131 MR CARACTACUS (CD) G Gracey 5-11-5 Miss Z Davison (7) 6 018- ALLADO (CD) A Neaves 10-11-4 C Brooks (4) 5 232- LR 8 Young 9-11-3 Miss Z Davison (7) 8 230- GARDENERS CHOICE D Growning 8-11-3 7 U02U FOOT STICK G Baking 10-11-2 Miss G Armythage (9) 7 U02U FOOT STICK G Baking 10-11-2 Miss G Armythage (9) 10 400- HAWSER (D) M Madgwick 4-11-0 O Madgwick (7) 8 442 BLUECHER (CD) O Grossell 5-11-0 Miss D Grissell (4) 10 314- UPHAM GAMBLE (D) O Gandott 5-10-13 11 7244 SWINGLETREE R Champon 10-10-12 M Carvon (7) 13 040- BONISTRE (VCD) P Hedger 5-10-9 T Mitchell (7) 14 0-02 THE DIPLOMAT (D) W North 8-10-7 O Miss B Sandera 17 F0-P DUBLE SWING J F-Hoyes 5-10-7 C J Nerthens (7) 18 211- MRSS MAINA (D) J F-Hoyes 5-10-7 C Ganthuam (6) 20 070- DIMEAR(N Mrs N Smith 4-10-7 M Bradistock (7)

Estrapade, Manila and Dahar would appear to form the hard core of the opposition to Danc-ing Brave. Estrapade has only tuo once since strolling home to the Budweiser Arlingtor Mil-lion when beating Theatrical in a canter on this track on October 12. The six-year-old mare de-lighted Charlie Whittingham.

Dancing Brave and Cataldi were ridden out from the barns. Sonie Lady and Green Desert, Mi-chael Stoute's candidates for the Breeders' Cup Mile and Sprint respectively were also doing light work. Harwood is well aware of the stiff task faeing Khaled Abdulla's champion. "Of course it's asking a lot of the horse. He's been on the go since April," said the trainer. "But you only get a hnrse like Dancing Brave once in a lifetime. If you can't bring

3.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICE CHASE (£1,529: 3m 1f) (10) 2-1 Hopoful Kybo, 11-4 Castle Taboo, 4-1 Aberoy, 13-2 Commander Chinsty, 10-1 Square-Rigged, 12-1 others 3.45 E B F NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1.042: 3 GP-5 THUE PROPHET P Haynes 5-11-0. A Webb
 400- BROAD WOOD R Nodges 4-10-13. H Davies
 5 P20- TH SOMEBODY R Nodges 4-10-13. P Perrei
 MANASSASS P Harris 4-10-13. P Nonverb
 OWE OF THE LADS P Managerial 4-10-13. R Binnerge
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 OWE OF THE POETRY O BINGER 4-10-13. R Binnerge
 OWE OF THE POETRY O Underwood 5-10-9. L Hervery (T]
 WILD SAP N Les-Judgon 4-10-8. M Kinnerge
 4-6 (TH SOMEBOLY 5-1 One of The Land 13-3 Minnerge 4-6 I'm Somebody, 5-1 One of The Lads, 13-2 Whoever, 5-1 Manassass, 9-1 Broad Water, 14-1 others. 4.15 NEWICK NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 4f) (17) 5-2 Little Kalona, 11-4 Gamelia's Choice. 5-1 Soper Energy, 13-2 Stogo, 5-1 Speedy Boy, 10-1 others **Course specialists**

TRAINERS: S Metor. 11 werners from 38 rulentre, 28,0%; O Oughton, 15 from 74, 20 3%. P altochell, 11 from 55, 20,0%; O Grassell, 14 from 72, 19 4%; J Gilford, 22 from 123, 17,9%; A Moore, 25 from 243, 10,5% JOCKEYS: S Strith Ecclass, 16 wenners from 65 index; 24,6%; M Porrett, 18 from 105, 17 1%; R Rowe, 24 from 143, 14,9%; J Loregoy, 11 from 65, 15 7%; H Davies, 7 from 48, 14,3%; R Duttwoody, 10 from 60, 12,5%.

REDO		2.45 PROVIDEO STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,769: 51) (5 runners)	
	ions By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Ice Chocolate. 1.45 Polynor. 2.15 Mevagissey. 2.45 Domineering.	1 (4) 10/1121 CHILBEANG (D) (Mrs H Hemz) J Dunkop 9-5	9 F5-4
0.1.0		5 (3) 02342 BALKAN LEADER (A Budge Ltd) Jimmy Pitzgerald 8-11 A Murrey Of	0 7-2
Select	10AS	0 (1) 00 KHR BAN SON (B Kapping) A Simin 8-11	0 33-1
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket	12 (2) 0 DOMENEERING (Capt M Lamos) C Britisin 8-8	81
	Correspondent	1985: HOMING ANGEL 9-0 A Shoults (5-2) J Hindley 5 ran	
 1.15 Ice Chocolate. (.45 Miss Apex. 2. (5 Rare Legend. 2.45 Chilibang. 3. (5 Hopeful Katie. 3.45 Anubi. 4. (0 Lake Erie. 	1.15 ice Chocolate.		
(.45 Miss Apex.	1.45 Polypor.		
2. (5 Rare Legend.	2.15 Mevagissev.		1
2.45 Chilibang.	2.15 Mevagissey. 2.45 Domineering. 3.15 Apprila.	3.15 GANTON HANDICAP (E2,845: 7f) (23 runners)	
3. (5 Hopeful Katie.	3.15 Apprila.		!
3.45 Anubi.	4.15 Mubdi.		2 0-1
4. (O Lake Erie.	. 4.10 Lake Erie.	14 (1) 400 APPRILA (The Dowegor Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 3-9-0 A Murray S 16 (12) 030003 RELLA BANUS (C) (R Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-8-13 M Hindlay (3) 8	8 14-1
By Micha		16 (12) 030003 BELLA BANUS (C) (R Stephenson) W A Suphenson 4-8-13 M Hindley (3) \$	7 10-1
-		17 (7) TSUTUZ KOPEPUL KATE (U) (N GAWINOTHE) U LASHE 4-813	0 8-1
2.45 Chilibang. 4	1.10 Lake Erie.	10 (5) 020000 PESTIVITY (T Holland-Martin) O Arbuthnol 3-8-12	
The Times Private Handicapper's	s top rating: 4. (O LAKE ERIE.	19 (2) 000020 SHARP SHOT (BF) (Windhower Overseas) J Durlop 5-8-11	
The Thirds Throne Indedicapper	o top futing. Alto is the ball	13 13 10 100000 Alect: S CHOICE (C,D) (M Entrain) III British 8-8-9 K Dentey 8 22 (S) 04040 LUCKY BLAKE (W Robson) C Thomson 3-8-8 NON-RUINEER 8 23 (S) 04040 LUCKY BLAKE (W Robson) C Thomson 3-8-8 NON-RUINEER 19 011000 THATCHERED (L Fry J Benry 5-8-9 M Fry S 19 25 (20) 011300 ZIO PEPPINO (CD) (M's C Lloyd-Jones) M's C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-6 M Fry S 25 9	~ _
Going: good	Draw: no advantage	23 (19) 001000 THATCHERED (J Fry) J Berry 5-8-9 M Fry St	n — 1
		25 (20) E11300 ZO PEPPINO (CD) (Mrs C Lloyd-Jones) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-6	K 10-1
1.15 EAGLESCLIFFE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-	-U: £1,094: 01) (20 runners)	26 (16) 0000 NUMBELE BEAUTY (A SEDITI A JEWS 3-0-3	
1 (2) 002 ABU MUSLAB (BF) (M Salem) B Ha	anbury 9-0 G Baxter @ 99 7-2	27 (4) 001044 HAYWAIN (V,D) (D Deer) B Hills 3-8-3	
2 (15) ALI-MAR-HEL (Mrs M Obon) J Jeff	kerson 9-0 IN Wood	31 (21) 300314 BROADHURST (B,C) (L Baker) J Etherington 3-8-2	9 6-1
3 (23) 000 ATAKASHACK (Miss E Curits) G Ca 4 (16) 0 AUTOBAHN (C Pistus) Miss 5 Hall 9	Bitter 6 Bitter 6 99 7-2 Jerson 9-0 Mitter Mitter - - Jerson 9-0 Nitter Nitter - - Jerson 9-0 Nitter 89 8-1 - Jerson 9-0 Nitter 89 8-1 -	25 (20) C11300 210 PEPParo (CD) (Mrs C Lloyd-Jones) Nrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-6	5
S (13) 023 BILLY CONNOLLY (W Joyce) M Bri	Ittain 9-0	33 (23) 000000 CLAWSON THORNS (Mrs V Coleman) Denys Smith 3-7-11 L Chamock 85	5
8 (5) 0 BREGA (C Wright) T Fairhurst 9-0	I Partess 9-0	34 (17) 000020 BAXTERGATE (V) (Mrs J Payne) J Payne 3-7-11	
7 (1) 0 CAROL'S HEIGHTS (T Hammond) J	J Parkes 9-0	37 (11) 000000 TOP OTHILANE (CD) (R Coulton) N Bycroft 9-7-9 P Robinsos 82	
8 (21) 000 CHARLOU'S CHOICE (R Tabemer)	R Juckes 9-0 J Hillie (5) — —	4 (13) 400000 OFF YOUR MARK (A Duffeet) G Cavert 8-7.7 P Burke (7) S	
9 (9) 900 COWLAM BOY (C Gray) C Gray 9-0		41 (3) 8-01000 JUST THE TICKET (F May) C Booth 3-7-7	1 12-1
10 (4) 324004 DANADN (D Norton) Ron Thompson 11 (6) 90 EDENTHORPE (Hippodromo Racing	n) M W Eastarthy 9-0 M Birch	46 (15) 00/000 DRUMBARRA (G Gladstone) P Wighem 4-77	1
12 (14) 30 ENTIRE (BF) (B Haggas) M Prescot	19-0C Nuther \$0 6-1	1965: NURAVIA 3-10-0 G Starkey (6-1 fav) G Harwood 26 ran	
20 (10) 0 INTROVERT (P Haisail) A Smith 9-0	S Webster		
25 (22) 00 ROYAL TOWER (Mrs & Spink) H Jo 28 (8) 90 ABSOLUTELY FREE (Mrs A Cart) C	ones 9-0		
28 (8) 90 ABSOLUTELY FREE (Mrs A Cart) C	Thomton 8-11 d Biossociale 92		
30 (20) 33 AZYAA (BF) (H Al-Maktoum) H Tho	mson Jones 8-11 A Murray 91 F6-4	3.45 E B F MUNICIPAL STAKES (2-Y-O: 1m) (13 runners)	
31 (12) 40 BELAKA (J Smith) R Sheather 8-11.		4 (2) 2301 NUBDI (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-4	3 15-2
37 (19) DAWN SKY (Mrs J Palister) C Thom	W Enstantin 2.11 M Hadley (3)	5 (6) 0 ANOTHER NONSENSE (8 Haggss) M Prescott 8-11	
38 (18) 8 EIGHT MILE ROCK (E St George) M 40 (26) 4 ICE CHOCOLATE (C Shack) W Jarv		8 (9) 04 ANUBI (Studerown Lite) L Currien 8-11	9 3-1
4\$ (11) 00 LONG VIEW (Mrs L Caley) Mrs G R	avelev 8-11 Il Nicholts	8 (12) BARN FIVE SOUTH (A Balzarini) O Douisb 8-11	- 9-2
46 (3) 40 NICOPHANA (R Olgiata) D Inosa 8-	11 M Beecrott 70	11 (13) 40 BOLD AS BOLD (Mrs R Shine) M Usher 8-11 N Wigherd 80	0 6-1 1
50 (24) 000 SALLY FOXTROT (C Thornton) C TI	hornton 8-11	23 (3) 90 GOLDEN GAME (P Carr) G Calvert 8-11	- 1
52 (17) 0 TAYLOR CARES (Taylors of Soham	n Ltd) O Lesñe 8-11 J Williams — —	30 (8) 03 PRIMETTA PRINCE (P Lewis) W Pearce 8-11	
55 (25) 0 TRICKLE (S Johnston) W Haigh 8-1	1	39 (1) HATSHEPSUT (B Kilpetrick) A Smith 8-8	
		40 (11(30002 IN A SPIN (R Hebb) M Brittain 8-8 K Darley 92	2 8-1
1985: KINGS TOUCH 9-0 G Ba	xter (15-2) P Makin 23 ren	42 (10) MABURIAY (Mrs S Carnacho) M Carnacho 8-8	
A AF DRACE CASTI E SELLING HANDICAR /	C1 (000- 1m 08 /15 mmoore)	8 (12) BARN FIVE SOUTH (A Balzarini) O Doueb 8-11	7 14-1
1.45 BRASS CASTLE SELLING HANDICAP (z 1,022 Int 20 (15 Turners)	45 (7) Wisconsin (G Reed) C Thormon 8-8	1
2 (13) 330010 MISS APEX (V) (R Grittins) F Yardi	by 4-9-7 J Williams 92 11-2 Wildsker 3-9-4 O McKeaven 90 10-1 4-9-3 G Baster 94 — Jones 4-9-1 Williams 94 —	1965: IVYBRIDGE 9-7 G Starkey (8-15 tav) G Harwood 12 ran	1
5 (1(000400 CHEVET LADY (D) (O Gibbons) R V	Viniziker 3-9-4 Jahr O McKeevin 90 10-1		
7 (7) 0-00400 GEM MART (8) (J White) C Holmes	GBaxter 94		
8 (5) 020000 CHARMING VIEW (Mrs A Jones) (H	/) Mrs C Reavey 12-8-12		
12 (12) 000000 DATESCER STAR (1 Streambel) her			1
13 (3) 000040/ REMAINDER GIRL (R Juckes) R Jun	ckers 5-8-11		- 1
14 (15(3/000-44 HALF SHAFT (W A Stephenson) W	ckes 5-8-11 J Hillis (3)	7 (10) 00- OLEANDRIN (A Hail) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-0	I
15 (6) 440-000 POLYNOR (M Ryan) M Ryan 5-8-18	G Berdwell (7) 90 8-1	8 (8) 0 PRETTY AMAZING (T Gierminning) 0 Mottatt 5-8-0	[
18 (9) 021000 LARNEN (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst	3-89 P-Robinson 87	8 (12) 000000 RACING DEMON (P Lami F Carr 49-0	
18 (8) 000004 FILL ABUMPER (Mass A Jeffreys) A	Hollinshead 4-8-6 R Lappin (7) 87	11 (4) 00/002 SAGAX (G Rickman) Mise S Hall 4-9-0	
18 (10) 304104 MY DERTA (8) (MF3 H AKV02) 8 MG	Manon J-9-9		
20 (11) 0-30030 SMART MAN (F Yardley) F Yardley 22 (14) 000000 GLENDERRY (8) (Mrs A Jones) H J	/-0-0 B Thereses 91 8-1	21 (14) 90 NO IDEA (Mrs V Moorey) M H Easterby 38-8	221
	UTIOS 4-0-1	24 (3) 0042 SNOW WIZARD (B) (S Niarchos) O Douleb 3-8-8 W Ryan 87	7 8-1
	nin) Miss L Siddall 3-8-1	25 (87) 200233 SOLVENT (8F) (Mrs P Yong) M Jarvis 3-8-8 A Munay 85	s —
1985: RUSTIC TRACK 5-8-3 D Leed	lotter (5-2) Denys Smith 14 mm	27 (7) 3 TOUKSHAD (H H Aga Khan) A Johnson Houghton 3-8-8	41
2.15 LINKS MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2684: 1n	714fl fl	32 (5) 3-00200 COOL GALES (Mrs E Vester) G Princhard-Gordon 3-8-5 Abianit Richards (7) 85	9 14-1
		40 (9) 4-24 NINOTCHKA (8F) (Miss K Rausing) W Hern 3-8-5	4 7-2
2 (4) 4- CHIEF JESTER (Mrs A Shennib) De	nys Smith 6-9-0 L Chemock — 12-1	41 (2) 222040 NO DOUBLET (Sheikh Mohammed) 8 Hills 3-8-5	8 8-1
3 (3) D0000-0 CRAIGS VENTURE (Mrs E Rudge) E	E Center 4-9-0		12-1
5 (13) 004000 ICKWORTH (Lord Bristol) F Dur 4-6 0 (9) 00000 MINDER'S MAN (B) (D Russel) W P	8-0 E Guest (3) 76 Tearce 4-9-0 Z Nichola 65		5 - 1
12 (12) 00-0000 PARAVANE (0 Incisa) 0 Incisa 4-8-1	11 M Beacrott	1985: PRIMROSE VALLEY 3-8-5 T lives (11-18 lav) J Duniop 18 ran	1
17 (2) 0-0043 HURRICANE (D HUSSI) 0 HUSSI 0 0-	nge) M W Easterby 3-8-8 M Birch 95 4-1		i
	A Ranter @ 90 F2-1		I

2	(4)		CHIEF JESTER (Mrs A Shennib) Denys Smith 6-9-0 L Chemock		12-1
3	(3)	00000-0	CRAIGS VENTURE (Mrs E Rudge) E Carter 4-9-0		_
	(13)	004000	ICKWORTH (Lord Bristol) F Duit 4-9-0	76	-
	`(9)	000000	MINDER'S MAN (B) (D Rossel) W Pearce 4-9-0	65	—
12	(12)	00-0000	PARAVANE (D Incisa) 0 Incisa 4-8-11 M Beecraft	_	_
17	(2)		HURRICANE HENRY (BF) (E St George) M W Easterby 3-8-8 M Birch		4-1
19	(15)	20	MEVAGISSEY (BF) (B Hanbury) B Hanbury 3-8-8 G Baxter	e 90	F3-1
22	(14)		RAFFLES ROGUE (B Rostron) M Camacho 3-8-8	_	—
26	(6)	000423	SOMETHING SIMILAR (A Mactaggart) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-8 A Murrey	- 84	_
29	(5)	030022	AIRCRAFTLE (H Kaskel) 8 Hills 3-8-5 8 Thomson	- 90	8-1
33	(8)		FISSURE (J Rowlett) J Leigh 3-8-5 S Montes		—
	ci i C	000	GOOD NATURED (Exors of J Coppan) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-5 K Darley		—
	àŋ.	430230	NDIAN LOVE SONG (Mrs P Good) R Holinshead 3-5-5 W Carson		13-2
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FOOTBALL: LIFE GETS HARDER FOR FOUR FAMOUS CLUBS

Burnley away to in-form giant killers Telford

By Paul Newma

yesterday received the sort of Swansea City and Wolver-hampton Wanderers were all given difficult ties away to non-League opposition in the draw for next month's first round of the FA Cup.

Burnley drew the shortest straw in the form of a trip to Telford United, who have knocked out nine League sides in the last four years. Telford have recently hit top form in the GM Vauxhall Conference they beat Alurincham 4-0 on Saturday - whereas Burnley are eighth from bottom of the

fourth division, having won only once away from home. Stan Storton, Telford'a manager, said: "I'm delighted that it's a home draw because team."

Pentre is one of several local derbys between non-League 1.50 sides and more famous neigh-bours. Ton Pentre are through to the first round for the first time in their history and Paul Willoughby, the Rhondda val-N ley club's secretary, said: "The oval ball tends to be more popular around here, but we've had quite a bit of success lately and people are starting to take notice". . Too Pentre have hosted amateur internationals but 1.52.8 they may be forced to ask · · · · Cardiff to stage the tie. The fourth division club have a ootorious hooligan element among their followers and. - See Charles local police resources are. likely to be stretched on November 15 by the visit of the Cardiff rugby club to nearby Treorchy in the Schweppes Welsh Cup. Chorley, drawn at home to Wolves, may also switch their venue. The Multipart League club has a well appointed grouod with a capacity of 9,000, but part of it is closed for repairs and segregation of

Hinkered firms () visiting supporters could be a a. 11 (W), 3 K. problem. Wealdstooe, of the GM Vauxhall Conference, expects

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no problems staging their tie ve in top form agaiost Swansea, but Farnborough Town and Woodford Town are likely to have to sacrifice home advanmore than 11,000 saw Blackmore than 11,000 saw Black-pool win 3-1 at Ayresome Park in the league earlier this month. **Man for the crisis** Reading, of the second di-vision, have signed a new physiotherapist to deal with the club's injury situation. John tage against Swindon Town and Orient respectively. Faroborough, formed only 19 years ago, have reached the first round four years in a row and Swindon, managed by Lou Macari, will provide their stiffest test yet. "We may have to board up the goal," Ted Pearce, the Vauxhall Opel League club's manager, said. "Swindon are a very good attacking side and it will be the "greatest day in our history." Woodford are probably the Imost unlikely side left in the

Four famous clubs which competition. They lie near the have fallen on hard times bottom of the Southern League southern division and news they could do without have oever reached this stage As if coping with life in the of the Cup before. Io fourth division was not testing saturday's fourth qualifying enough, Burnley, Cardiff City, round they woo 3-1 away to King's Lynn despite having their goalkeeper sent off after eight minutes.

First round draw

1' LTST FOULIDE OL Akiesshot v Torquay Bath v Aylesbury Bistoriford v Colcheel Bournemoeth v Tovaristige of Bristol Rovers v Brentford Bromsprove Rovers v Newpol Chemater v Rothertsen Charter v Rothertsen Charter v Wolverbampton Wa Darliord v Wolverbampton Wa Darliord v Entitled or Bory Tor Exater v Cambridge United Ferntorough Town v Swindon Frieldey Athletic v Albinobas Heitiax v Bolton Frieldey Athletic v Albinobas Heitiax v Bolton Kataring v Gillingham Middlestrough v Patachoor Northampton v Peterborough Notis County v Cartisle Namenton Borough v Rockale Nonetice v Statifurd Bronard

we've been drawn away a lot over the years. The fact that it's a famous club like Burnley with all their great Cup tra-dition means I shouldn't have to do much to motivate my Cardiff's draw away to Ton

Slough of Daver v Bognor Southend v Helesteen To noor y Tra Telford v Su Pectre v Cardity tall v Chestern Cards. v Chesterfie. addetona v Swatas. Welling United v Soaths. Whitby Town v Doncasts. Withy or v Lacoth Woldny v Chestosford vodicat v Orient vchen v Harilepor vCity v Crew v Odco

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ion v Bury iom v Baston United

wrythem v Harliepool York City v Crewe Alexandra • FA to decide dates for matches at Bath and Existin Rovers, who both play at Twenton Park. hes to be played on November 15

Bromsgrove Rovers, man-aged by the former West Bromwich Albion midfield player, Bobby Hope, meet police officials today to dis-cuss staging their tie against Newport County, while Bath City and Bristol Rovers, who share Bath's ground, will be told by the Football Association when to play their matches against Aylesbury and Brentford respectively. Altrincham and Frickley Athletic, who both knocked out League oppositioo last year, face each other, but several more non-league clubs have been given giant-killing chances at home, including Bishop's Stortford (against Colchester United), Caernar-



Man of the moment: Maradona brought Napoli their first win at Roma for 10 years

Maradona inspires Everton may lose

Rome (Agencies) - Diego Maradona, who had been suffer-ing from ankle injury all week, scored the only goal of the game at Roma on Sunday to move his older biosed in the second second second second biosed in the second club, Napoli, up alongside the champions, Juventus at the top of the Italian league.

Sunday's victory was Napoli's first in 10 years in Rome. Maradona scored 45 seconds into the second half with a typically inventive piece of typically inventive piece of finishing; it was his fourth goal of the season. Over 60,000 people saw AC Milan beat lowly Brescia 2-0 at home, the second goal coming from a precise header by Virdis, who looks like becoming a permanent member of Milan's forward line. That would mean that Milan's Eng-land international, Mark Hateley, could be in for a prolonged period on the bench. AltSTHAN LEAGUE Vanna 3, VIEST Linz 1; Activia Wacker 3, Wiener Spontah 0; LASK 1, Austris Vienna 3; Sharm Gaza 1; Austria Kingenfurt 1, FC Tyrol 1, Laeding positions: 1, Austria Vienna 77b; 2, Rapid Vienna 2; 3, FC Tyrol, 22

Colchester United), Caernar-for Town (Stockport county), Kettering town (Gillingham), Nuneatoo borough (Roch-dale), Spennymoor United (Tranmere Rovers) aod Whitby Town (Doocaster). The best attendance of the round is likely to be at Middlesbrough, who face their third division promotion ri-vals, Blackpool. A crowd of more than 11.000 saw Black-

FRENCH LEAGUE: Life 1, St Etienne 0; Nice 2, Auxerre 0; Nantas 1, Laval 1; Rennes 0, Toukouse 0; Bordeaux 1, Monaco 1; Sochaux 0, Paris St Germain 1; Le Havre 1, Marsetile 3; Nanco 1, Lens 1; Racing Paris 1, Matz 1; Toulon 2, Breat 3, Leoding positions 1, Bordeaux, 21pt; 2, Marselile, 20; 3, Paris St Germain 18. ITALLAN LEAGUE: Ascol 0, Como 0; Atalant of Bergano 0, Torino 2; Aveilino 1, Udiness 1; Fiorentina 0, Verona 1; Juvenbas of Turin 1, Internezionale of Milan 1; Milan 2, Brescia 0; Horra 0, Napoli 1; Sampdoris of Genoa 3, Empolio, Leading positions 1, Juventus, 11pt; 2, Napoli 1; Sampdoris of Genoa 3, Empolio, Leading positions 1, Juventus, 11pt; 2, Napoli 1; 3, Internezionale, 9, GINEEK LEAGUE: Apollon 1, OFT 1; Aris 1, AEK 3; Verris 1, Dows 0; Diegoras 3, Yanning 0; Irakits 4, Ethnikos 3; Lartsa 2, PAOK 1; Olympiakos 2, Kalamaria 0; Panionios 0, Panuthinelikos 0, Laading pasifiones 1; PAOK, Spits; 2, Oft, 9; 3, Irakits 9, Prilish 1; Fandelie: LIS; Lodz 0, Lech

naktis 3. POLISH LEAGUE: LKS Lodz 0, Lech Poznan 0; Gomik Zahrza 4, Widzew Lodz 0; Olimpia Poznan 2, Stask Wrolaw 1; Zoglebie Lubin 1, Pogon Szczech 1; Gornik Waterzych 2, Stal Mielec 1; Legle Warssw 1, Motor Lubin 0; Polonia Bytom 0, Ruch Chorzow 0; GKS Katowica 1, Lechia Gdansk 0, Leeding positions; 1, Gomik Zahrza, 20th; 2, GKS Katowica, 17; Legle Warsaw, 16. PORTUGIESE LEAGUE; There were no first division played because of Portugal's view. For tonight's game Everton hope to recall Sheedy,

while Wednesday have Megson and Shelton donbtful because of

17: Lager Warsen, In. PORTUGUESSE LEAGUE: There were no first chvision payed operates of Portugal's Europeen Championship Group Two qualifying tie against Switzerland tomorrow. ROMANIAN LEAGUE: FC Arges Pistesif 4. Gioria Buzzu U: Otelui Galati 9 Rapid Bucharest 0; Fiacara Moreni 1, dul Petrosani-0; Chimis Rimnicu Vicet 8, Universitatese Cal-Napoca 1; Convinui Hunedoara 4, FCM Brascov 0; Victoria Bucharest 5; SC Bacau 2; Petrobul Pioiesti 0, FC 0H 0, Postponed: Steaue Bucharest v Dynemo Bucharest; Universitates Cra-lova V Sportul Studentssc, Lending po-aktiont; 1, Steaua Bucharest, 17 pts: 2, Dynamo Bucharest; FC Arges Pilesti and FC 0t; 13.SPANISH LEAGUE: Servita 3, Athetic Bibao 1; Sabadei 1, Real Valiadio C, Cadiz 0, Real Machi 0; Real Machica 1; Bercelore 4, Las Patras 0; Ceasuma 0, Sporting 2; Real Sociedad 1, Real Donator 4, Las Patras 0; Ceasuma 0, Sporting 2; Real Sociedad 1, Real a virus, Gregory injured and Jonsson absent on international duty. George Graham, the Arsenal manager who almost succeeded in selling Hayes to Huddersfield Town for £25,000 last month,

now has no intention of releas-ing the young winger. "People could have had him cheap a month ago, but not now," said Graham. Hayes lines up in an unchanged side against Man-chester City. City will be with-out Gradith up has willed a Sporting 2: Real Sociedad 1, Real Zaraguza 0; Attence Medrid 1, Real Being 1, Leveling positiones 1, Barcekona, Tépis; 2, Real Madrid 15; 3, Attetico Madrid, 14. over. 2 Heal Machini 15; 3, Aberco Machini, 14. SWISS, LEAGUE: Aaran 2, Lausanne 0; Baske 1, Young Boys Berne 0; La Chauc-de-Fonds 0, Servette Geneva 4; Grass-hoppers Zurich 1; Lucerne 2, Neuchatel Xamps 1; St. Gallen 0, Ston 4; Vevey 2, Wettingen 1, Lending positions; 1, Grass-hoppora, 16 pts; 2, Neuchatel Xamas, 18; 3, Ston, 17. 3, Sion, 17. WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Cup: Second round: FC Homburg 1, Bayern Munich 3; Cologne 2, Waldhof Mannheim 0; Guartarstoh 0, Blau-Weiss Berlin 5; Co-logne 3, Waldhof Mannheim 1; Bayer Uerdingen 3, Nuremberg 2: Fortune Düsselfoort 2, Bayer Leverkussen 1; Mairz 0, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Borussie Mönchangladbach 8, Borussie Dortmund 1.

Robson in spying mission on Yugoslavs From Stnart Jones, Split

Bobby Rohson yesterday em-barked on a spying mission. Rather than continuing to study the form of his domestic repre-sentatives in this week's Little-woods Cap ties, England's manager has chosen to examine seemingly the only barrier that stands between his side and the finals of the Entropean finals of the Enropean

championships. He has flown here to the seaside resort on the Adriatic coast to watch the unveiling of

seaside resort on the Adriatic coast to watch the maveling of Yugoslavia's challenge in Group Four. England began theirs two weeks ago with a 3-0 victory over Northern Ireland, a team that is being rebuilt for a future that lies realistically beyond 1988. Turkey, the other contenders in the group, are Yugoslavia's opponents tomorrow. Even though it has been reported that they have improved recently, they can be dismissed as a gennine threat. During the qualifying stages of the last World Cup, they were humili-nted 8-0 at home by England and were overwhelmed 5-0 away. Robson is convinced that the fixtures against Yugoslavia, at Wembley in a fortnight and here at the end of next year, will be decisive. Within 36 hours he will see for himself their strength and weaknesses, although he is aware that their performance may be misleading. Yugoslavia, for a start, are clearly unlikely to employ the same tactics or use even the same time-up against Turkey and England. In their first game, the emphasis will be on scoring as many goals as possible. The Yugoslava have become

many goars as possible, in merr second, they will concentrate on conceding as few as possible. The Yagoslavs have become models of inconsistency. In successive matches during their successive matches during the larched through a typically wild sequence of results. They lost in Norway, won in Bulgaria and then drew 4-4 at home to Wales. Invariably gifted and usually tactically sound, they occa-sionally suffer from a mental weakness, a characteristic that also afflicts their neighbours to the north, the Hungarians. Once they had reached the bast eight in 1984, for instance, they crumbled and went down to the Belgians, the Danes and the French – the hosts and eventaal winners. Peter Johnson, there was no such transformation. They did beat Dundee Rockets on urday by the odd goal in 11, but

French — the hosts and eventual winners. Since the Yugoslavs are notoriously guarded and se-cretive, Robson will perhaps be permitted to catch only a glimpse through the Iron Cur-tain. Yet the journey here is sure to be valuable. Had he not iravelled, the squad that he selects next Monday would have been sent out against the unknown.

Cooper warned

over insults The former England defender, Terry Cooper, has been warned as to his future conduct by an FA disciplinary commission followdisciplinary commission follow-ing "insulting and improper behaviour" to the Oxford ref-erce, Dennis Hedges, at the end of the game between Bourne-mouth and Bristol City earlier

HOCKEY **England** offer can **bolster Britain**

SPORT

By Sydney Friskin

England are one of eight have already accepted invita-teams the International Hockey tions. The organization of the tions. The organization of the Federation have invited to play in the round-robin Champions'

Trophy tournament in Amster-dam next June 18 - 28. The others are the Nether-The others are the Nether-lands, as host country, Pakistan, the Olympic champions, and the first six from the recent WorldCup in London – Austra-lia, England, West Germany, the Sovict Union, Spain and Argen-tina. The FIH have noted that England have offered their place to Great Britain as the tour-nament is a qualifer for the 1988 Olympic Games in Scoul. Arrangements are also in hand for a women's Champions' Trophy tournament, to be held in conjunction with the men's event, and Australia, Argentina, Canada, Great Britain, the Netherlands and New Zealand

immediately preceding the Champions' Trophy. Officials and players of the Cuban and Mexican teams have been suspended indefinitely af-ter incidents in the Central American and Caribbean Games match in Mexico City

Hobley's happy knack

a renowned goal-scorer, has joined Berkshire this season

from Buckinghamshire, but Without her Quester, Bacon and Horner all scored for Buck-inghamshire to beat Oxfordshire

on Sunday, they were beaten by the odd goal in 21 at Whitley Bay - Warriors' first win over the Wasps in 22 Heineken League attempts. One consola-tion for the Wasps was the contribution made by their new comers, Mike Kosturik and Fran Matechuck, who com-bined for 11 goals in the two weekend games. Dundee Rockets also in-troduced some new blood. Hav-

ing failed to convince New York Rangers that they should sign Mark Pavelich, they turned in the opposite direction and have acquired Jaroslav Lycka, a former Czechoslovakian inter-national. He had five goals and three assists in Rockets' 8-5 win over Solihail Barous. Although the Barons lost both games on

tershire 3-1 with three quite different goals, Lobb from a penalty corner, Rule finishing off Gordon and Manley's approach work and Grimley net-ting a penalty stroke. War-wickshire had two wins and five of their team scored in beaung Staffordshire 1-0 and Derby-shire 4-1 with Sixsmith leading Additional and the second for Buck-nghamshire to beat Oxfordshire amptonshire also beat Derby-shire 2-0 with goals from In the Midlands, Bedfordshire Jackson and Starcevic, but lost

benefitted from the acquisition to Staffordshire as Mclonchip of Harding (former Middlesex, scored a penalty goal.

ICE HOCKEY

Wasps' sting missing

By Norman de Mesquita

their first Scottish excursion. they were, at least, respectable defeats and they held the all-conquering Fife Flyers to 5-3 and prevented Al Sims from scoring a goal for the first time this season.

Nottingham Panthers and Whitley Warriors could soon be fed up with the sight of cach other. Having met in Notting-ham on Saturday, where the Panthers scored a 9-6 win, they face each other on Thursday and again next Tuesday in their two-legged English final of the Norwich Union Cup.

Norwich Union Cup. HENERCH LEAGUE: Premier division: Caveland Bombers 7, Murraytield Racers 5; 13; Durham Wasps 6, Dundeo Rockets 5; Fife Flyers 5. Solihuli Barons 3; Noting-ham Panthers 9, Whitley Warnors 6; Mur-raytield Racers 14, Ayr Bruins 3; Streat-ham Radsuns 10, Cleveland Bombers 6; Whitley Warnors 11, Durham Wasps 10, First division: Meckway Bears 10, Peter-borough Prates 11; Sough Jats 3, Tellord Tigers 11; Sunderland Chiefs 2, South-ampton Wisings 12; Swindon Wildcats 7, Glasgow Engles 7; Bournemouth Stage 9, Oxford City Stars 8; Kinkcaldy Kestrels 6, Southampton Wings 2; Lee Valoy Look Southampton Vikings 2: Lee Valley Llons 3, Tellord Tigers 10: Peterboroumb Element 18, Swindro With 19: Peterboroumb Element 8, Glasgow Eagles 10.

Bobby Mimms, the excellent young Everton goalkeeper dropped last Saturday upon Neville Southall's return to health, asked for 6 transfer yesterday on the eve of the club's Littlewoods Cup third-round tie against Sheffield Wednesday at Goodison Park. In declaring his preference for Southall Howard Kendall the In declaring his preference for Southall, Howard Kendall, the manager, said that Mimms, aged 23, was one of the best goalkeepers in the First Di-vision. The former Rotherham United player means to find out if other managers share that view. East tonich's game

A change of coach or manager can often work wonders. But for Darham Wasps, for whom Hep Tindale, the former defenceman, took over from

The bectic national women's South and England) and she county championship of 158 scored in both their matches. matches before the finals at Owen, formerly of Warwick-Picketts Lock, Edmonton on December 13-14 started last weekend. In the South at Crystal Palace, Surrey (McMaster) and Hampshire (Wheatley) drew 1-1 the second balfonak but at the weekend. In the South at Crystal Palace, Surrey (McMaster) and Hamp-shire (Wheatley) drew I-1 through second half goals, but at Bisham Abbey, Buckingham-shire and Berkshire had easy wins. Deverson and Hobley (2) scored for Berkshire without reply from Sussex. Miss Hobley, a renowned seal-scorer has

women's junior World Cup tournament for 1989 has been offered to Canada. There will be only six teams for the men's Champions' Tro-

phy tournament in Labore in November, 1988, after the Olympic Games -- Pakistan, the host country, the new Olympic champions, the world cham-

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Sredets, 16: 3. Slavia, 15.

out Grealish, who has pulled a hamstring, and Brightwell takes this month.

Mimms

By Clive White

Bobby Minnus, the excellent

Arsenal's victims at the weekend, Chelses, travel to Cardiff City where the police will be mounting a special operation to deal with the London club's supporters. John Hollins, the Chelsea manager, has added Isaacs, Dublin and the untried

Cooper, City's player-man-ager, had pleaded guilty to the charge but was ordered to make B personal appearance at the Football Association's London headquarters yesterday. "In all my years playing for England this is the first time I have ever been to the headquarters, and it had to be for something like

Isaacs, Dublin and the untried Wegerly, whom they bought from Tampa Bay Rowdies. Charlton, aiming for their is xh successive victory at home to Queen's Park Rangers, will be without Walsh for three weeks who is out with strained has t be for sometang inter •Alkmaar (Reuter) – AZ '67 Alkmaar, bottom of the Dutch first division, have signed the English midfield Joe Jakuh from the third division side Bury for an undisclosed fee.

BASKETBALL

CYCLING

Title for Calderhead

FENCING

David Calderhead, from York, won the British Youth Epec Championships over the Brentwood School, to 12-all. Hall, along with the young Meadowbank fencers Danny weekend at the de Beaumont Centre in London, by beating Niall Anderson, Edinburgh, 10-4 in a swift and sure final. Both

Meadowbank fencers Danny McKearnan and Todd Lindsay, Iooked the most promising for next year's title challenge. RESULTS: 1, II Caldenhead (York; 2, N. Anderson (Edinburgh Linv); 3, II. Borsuk (Sale Boston). Leon Paul Under-14s foil (Sedgewick Leisure Centre, London); Boyre 1, J-P Pine (Londan); 2, F Dejehand (Wolverstone Hal); 3, N. Michelmore (Brentwood Schoor), Girla; 1, K. Jones (Ebon); 2, C. Newstead (Ipsench); 3, M. Powell (Essex).

SQUASH

Yesterday's results from four meetings

Lingfield Park Public rough Tota: 52.60, 51.50, 52.60, at Newmarket, Tota: 53.60, 52.30, 57.80, 55.40, 0F: 52.30, 57.80, 53.55,

25.40, DF: 221.40, CSF: E36.45, Im 38.15s. 3.0 (0) 1, DORKING LAD (Pat Eddory, 11-2 (r-fav); 2, Munic Review (R Fox, 14-1); 3, Loht Boy (P Cook, 12-1); 4, Sheel Cryanet (J Red, 11-2 (r-fav), ALSO RAN: 2 April Fool, Cree Bay, Snap Decision, 9 Al Amaad, John Parrick, 14 Creite Cargo, Forryman (Sth), 16 Downsview, Easy Day (Bth), 20 Comcharm, Wykehamist, 25 Heart of Glass, Kimble Bbo, Umbelstia, Lady Windmill, 19 ran, NR: Com Broset, St, 4, 4, 2, 1, M Tompkins at Newmarket, Totes 25.50; 21.80, 25.50, 25.50, 21.70, 0F: 265.40, CSF: 204.92, Tricast: 2545.24, Im 14.633, 3.30 (2m) 1, TRERWOOD (N Adams, 9-2 tav); 2, Reform Princess (G Bardwell, 7-1; 3, Collisto (Paul Eddery, 16-1); 4, Ballet Chargo (S Dawson, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 6 High Plains, 6 Ban's Birdle (6th), 10 Shinty (Cooper, 12 Southermair, My Churade, 14 Miss Blackthorn (Sin), La Moulin, 18 Alcazam, Copes And Robbers, 20 Pleated, 25 Maricame, 33 Mistif, Staghoud, Dust Conguerer, Italia, Su, 54, 54 15, R Akaburst at Epsom, Tote: 24.60; 51.50, 52.60, 52.60, 21.20, 0F: 124.92, 15, R Akaburst at Epsom, Tote: 24.50; 51.51, R Akaburst at Epsom, Tote: 24.50; 51.52, 62, 62, 62, 62, 62, 69, 3m 41.28a, 4.00 (Im 21) 1, KING TEFROS (Pat Going: heavy 11.30 (7) 1. BRISH SAILOR (J Reid, 7-2 tav): 2. Ruling Dynesty (A Clark, 4-1): 3. Magnolia Express (W Ryen, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 4 High Climber, 13-2 Line of Succession, 11 Engadier Thwaitos, 12 Snowedown (6th), 14 Sahood, 16 Septem-Jer Snap (5th), 25 Luliaby Blaby, 33 Natzer, Wikam Pere, Crest of Giory, Goodnight Master (4th), Minobee, 15 ran. 4, 14, 6, 2, 14, 19 Minchel at Polegate. Tote: £2.10: £1.40, £2.40, £5.20, DF: §2.70, CSI: £1.63.4 tm 29.285. 12 8.070, 1 68ACOBINA (W Carson, 5-4

Placepot: £12.65

Going: 0000

Nottingham

Tone: 22.10; E1.40, 22.40, 25.20, DF: 28.70, CSF: 216.54, Im 22.205, 12.0 (7) 1, BRACORINA (W Carson, 5-4 fav); 2, Poudemed Bid (W Ryan, 11-2; 3, English River (M A Giles, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kilouyu (6th), 10 Birwsz (5th), 14 - Convincing, 16 Kash Juwain, 20 Hubbe, 25 Cabaline (4th), 33 Balguhidder Boy, Marcours, Say You, Segovum, Flying Chapseu, 14 r2n, NR: Chainry Boy, 31, 31, 27:3), 11, 21, J Duniop at Anindel Tole: 20 Cit, 10, 6, 17, 0, 24,80, DF: E3.50, CSF: E8.70, Im 28.556; 12.30 (7) 1, DURINNY (A Clark, 13-8) 14 Sole: Star (A McClane, 25-11, ALSO RAN: 11-2 Running Staps (6th), 6 Sutosky (4th), 10 Tap On Ellue, Charlis Me Darling, 14 Sole: Nest, 20 Barloin Express, 25 Al Ludrer, Feastble (5th), Jane Marphe, Ludy Sitza Key, Viene Vite, 33 Lord Kigayle, Clare's Buck, Rectory GH, 17 ran, 3h Hu, Hd, S, 2, Hd, R Alesurst at Epson, Tole: 22.30; E1.70, 21.90, 211.60, IP: 29.70, CSF: 22.30; E1.70, 21.90, 291. CSF: 533.06. Tricast: 2452.48.3m 41.28a. 4.00 (im 2), 1. KING TERGROG (Pat Eddary, 8-1); 2. Housme d'Alfaire (P Waldron, 7-2 fav); 3. Sulas Nepheve (R Fox, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Forward Rahy (5th), 13-2 Auchinate (8th). Tom Forrester. 8 While It Lasts, 10 Emmys, Noble Frile, 14 Golden Beau (4th), 15 Nobotimea, Tarieton's Oak, 33 Rabid Lad, Saalib. 14 ran, NR: Up To Uncle, %I, 51, 41, 43, 31. M Tompaires at Newmarked. Totic: E5.60 57.80, 22.30, 53.40, DF: 276.50, CSF: 538.58. Tricast: C377.70, 2m 16.15s. Mecanol: £12.65

 JE: 29.70. CSF: 220.58.1m 28.40s.
 1.0 (7) 1, LYPHENTO (A Ctark, 100-30);
 2. Exceller's Special (R Machado, 10-1);
 3. Thornfield (N Adams, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mainmast, 9-2 Durbo (5th),
 5. Degenerale, 10 Cross Knss., 12 Gools LB Lasa, 16 For The Crack (6th), 20 Borreto,
 Far Too Rich (eth), 25 Arquart Redwood,
 33. Metton HB, Nautical Befa, Naktoo Lass, Never Been Chaste, 16 ran, 154, 254 74, 44, 46, Ghavenod at Publicouth Lass, Never Been Chaste, 16 ran, 1%1, 2%1, 7, 41, 41, 6 Hanwood at Putborough. Tote: £5.50; £1.90, £3.80, £4.20, DF: £40.50, CSF: £40.46, 1m 27.96s.

Going: good 1.30 (tm 2) 1. AMADELIS ROCK (A Shoults, 12-1); 2. Star North (R Cochrane, 7-2); 3. Garing Deteent (S Cauthen, 5-2 tav), ALSO RAN: 8 Russian Luitaby (4th, 12 Ağınv, Cortadge, 14 Lightida, 16 Mendelay Prince (Stit), 20 Highland Bourty (5th), Main Rocket, 22 Little Ely, 33 Bioth, Gouldwrood, Ripster, Ulysses, 2a nnusi Line, Donnas Darling, Memsener, Pesiskoud, Tubereek, 20 ran. NR: Deep Raptures, Operator Score, Toot Tool, 1%, 1%, nk, 31, nk, J Hindley at Newmarket, Tote: 55, 194. 2.00 (tm 2), 1, FIRST KISS (B Tromson, 240.50. CSF: 240.45. 1m 27.96s. 1.30 (7) 1. TILTING COURT (B Rouse. 9-1): 2. Castla in The Air (W Carix, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 3 Fearless Man, 10 Minstrel Singer (4tr), 15 Dawn Romp (6th), Sylvan Onent (5th), 20 Polan Bay, 33 Alfaventa, Festive Occasion, Spring Forward, Technocrait, Red Sky At Night, Tula Water, 14 ran. 2%, 34, 2%, 31, 1%, Lady Harries at Littlehampton, Totle: 28.30; 21.30, 21.40, 21.50, DF: 212.10, CSF; 229.23, 1m 29.075,

21.20.01 win/cSF: 251.94. 2.00 (rm 2) 1. FRST KISS (8 Thomson, 7-1); 2. Decided (5 Cauther, 3-1); 3. Greenhits Joy (P Robinson, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Anbassator (stn), 8 Just Too Brave, 9 Shchanat (67), 10 Directly (stn), 20 Lowara, Mavela, 33 East Lim-erck, tole Song, Richards Folk, 12 ran. 3, 21.31, nl, 244, J Duniop at Anundal, Tota: 26.80; F3.10, C1-50, E1-20. DF: E20.90. CSF: E27.97. Alter a stawards inquiry the result stood. 2.30(1m 2)1, OUR ELMSO (J Matthles, 11-4 fav); 2, Longuiger (P Robinson, 20-1); A DAY 2.0 (71) 1. KASTANOUN (J Held, 6-1); 2. 2.0 (7h 1, KASTAMOUN (J Faid, 6-1): 2. Spiast On (W R Swinburn, 2-1 fav); 3. Bai Byou (P Waldron, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Figmi (4H), 10 Castle Tryst, 14 Ramberge, 20 Endiess Gossio, Al-Torfamm, Lady Homily, Miss Panguan (5th), Tabelina (8th), 33 Don't Yar Rnow, Kelly's Comet, Profit A Prendrie, String Concert, Wind And Wave, 16 ran, 4, 54, nk, 12, 11. R Houghton at Didoor. Totle: 25,90; 21:50, 21.70, 21.60, DF: 27.80, CSF: 219.34, Im 28.395.

2.30(1m 2) 1, OUR ELIASO (J Matthies, 11-4 fav); 2, Liprander (P Robinson, 20-1); 3, Ala Hounak (B Thomson, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Crystal Hawk, 5 Bonafortune (4th), Passel Shada, 7 (azah, Jack Straw, 10 Naturally Auturn, 11 Royal Astronaut, 20 Coup de Foudre (5th), Vestal Fame, 25 Amendia Jana, 33 Banks And Braes, Lantem Boy, Parkers Joy (6th), Spanteh Connection, Maycrest, Minarbells, 20 ran. NR: On Wiggy, 2, 11, 1%, 5, 3, L Piggott 28.395. 2.30 (71 140)vcl) 1. BOCATOWER (A Clark, 64 tavi: 2. Nonsuch Palace (P Cock, 20-1): 3. Shirbella (Paul Eddery, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Sergawach (Stin), 11-2 Cammanno (441), 8 Jonnia, Trapoloor, 10 Secoot, 25 Garunty, Samhill, Madam Triby, White Minstrel, 33 Grandad, Little Realm, Barnar Lad, Brandy Bottle (Stin), 16 raz, 11, 44, rik, 81, 14, 3 Harwood at

at repairing the provide the second secon second with any other horse. CSP: £278.68. Tricest: £2,274.91. No bid.

2218.68. Tricagt 22,274.91. No bid. 3.30 (60) 1. SULLY'S CHORCE (S Cauthen, 20-1; 2. Golden Ancount (E Guest, 6-1; 3. Goldstrath (A Riding, 10-1; 4. Captain's Bidd (W Woods (16-1). ALSO RAN: 6 fav Taylor of Schatz, 10 Sybil Fawity, 12 Gode Sciucion (6th). Luicity Startical, Starbo, Sharp Times, 18 Pawley's Girt, 20 Dencing Sarzh (6th). Griastle, Jarna, Liravos, Lyris Way, No Credibility, Riverside Writer, 33 Mary Maguire, Saharz, Shadow, Gamilesch, Pentolf, Burning Anow, Mismi Dolphin, Aphrodistic, 25 ran, NF: Timesiak, 11%, 54, 001 27:10 55.00 53.40, 52.20. DF: 5302.10. CSF: E186.24. Tricast: 5.582.21. 4.0 (01 1, SKYBOLT (S Cauthen, 7-1); 2.

2302.10. CSF: £166.24. Tricast: £1,562.21. 4.0 (6) 1. SKYBOLT (S Cauthen, 7-1); 2. Inshinah (A Murray, 8-1); 3. Call For Taylor (N Howe, 83-1); 4. Star S. Melody (R Cochrane, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 [-hav Four Laffs, Medam Bala, 12 Imperial Frland, 14 Indian Set (5th), Kate Is Best (8th), Survly Great, Watered Sik, 16 Polys Song, 20 Aurile Cyclone, Blue Celeste, Emma's Whisper, 33 Good Game, Home Device, Culta So, Rankstmat, Unite Lochetta, Saulement, Bustrate, Dohny Baby, Perioc Goncert, Meath Princess, Ring Back, 25 ran. 11, 15(1, %L %L, 1%L W O'Gorman at Newmarket, Totte: R490: £530, £1.90, 228.10, £2.10, DF: £20.50. CSF: £51.73. Tricast: £1591.58, Pleasanct: F153.90

Edinburgh

Placepot £153.90

GOING: good

GONNG: good 1.45 (1m) 1, Great Difference (G Bacter, 7-2; 2, Rebrieve (10-11 fav); 3, Lucky Blake (11-1), 10 ran, nk, 2%, P Maltin, Tota: 5:30: 5:180, 5:1.10, DF 5:2.20, CSF: 56.61, 2.15 (1m) 1, Glory Line (G Bacter, 11-8 Iav); 2, Okoran (5-1); 3, SDy Gift (5-1), 15 ran, NR: Prinaeta Prince, 2; 3, P Cole, Tota: 5:2.70: 5:1.40, 5:1.90, 5:2.40, DF 57.00, CSF: 5:3.45, 2.45 (77) 1, Pointed Lady (G Bacter, 3-1 [1-3v]; 2, Little Newington (14-1); 3, Bold Rowiey (10-1), 12 ran, 36, 116, F4.30, 54,10, DF 517.70, CSF: 540.63, Tricast: 5:345.86, 3.15 (1m, 4), 1, Cocce Pour The Wine (J

E345.86. 3.15 (1m 4t) 1, Course Pour The Wine (J Quim, 5-1): 2, Miss Bocca (4-1): 3, Alphabetical Order (9-4 fav), 8 ran, 154, 51, H Wharbort, Toter (7.00, 52250, 51.50, C1.30, DF: 59.00, CSF: 524.05, Bought in Li Ju, DF: 2510, CSF: 224,03, Bubgin III, for 1,500 gaineas.
 3.45 (51) 1. Kalar's image (S Websiar, 6-1); 2. Densben (8-1); 3. Gardenia Lady (12-1); 7-4 fpv Our Ginger. 12 ran, 1%, hd, 1%, 4, %L G Macora at Middleham. Tole: 510 17: 2540, 2230, 5440, DF: 54340.
 CSF: 255.75, Tricast: 2526.33.

4.15 (51) 1, Rembling Niver (M Broonen, 5-1); 2, Warthill Lady (15-2); 3, Angels Are Bkue (16-1); 4, Spacemaker Boy (7-2 lav). 16 ran. 4; 54, W A Stephenson. Tota: E4.20; 21.50, 21.30, 24,50, 21.40, DF: 58.30, CSF: 541.77. Tricest: 5527.38. ot: £9.35

Fakenham Going: good

Geing: good 1.45 (2m 30yd hdie) 1, Tam 'Ess Back Jack (A Carroli 1-2 fav); 2, Hill Ryde (14-1); 3, Motsango; (12-1), 11 ran, 3, dist, A Bailey, Totie, 21.40; 21.10, 23.00, 22.60, 07: 25.90, CSF: 211.16, 3.75 (2m 30yd hdie) 1, Pressuptie Bride A Carroli, 7-1); 2, Saucy Sprine (11-2); 3, River Lune (8-1), Subphar 6-4 tay, 8 ran, NR: Lingfield Lady, 8, %L 0 Winels, Tote: 210.00; 22.20, 27.50, 22.00, 0P: 21.59.00, CSF: 248.58, 2.46 (5m ch) 1, Prince Carlton (Miss C

CSF: 246.56. 2.46 (3m ch) 1. Prince Cartion (Mas C Bloom, 5-5 fav); 2. Mick's Ribual (4-1); 3. Mark Paula (7-1); 5 ran. NR: Celtic Story. 12. dat. Mrs J Bloom, Tota: win 51.80; £1.30, £2.30, DF: £3.80, CSF: £5.59. 3.15 (2m Bloyd hold) 1, Meio O'Maglic (T Thomson Jones, 8-15 fav); 2, Tin Boy (4-1); 3, Houristour (12-1), 12 ran, 2%, 101, K Beikey, Tone: 51,80, (51,10, 52,00, DF; 51,80, CSF; 53,88,

DF: £1.80. CSF: £2.88. 3.45 (2m ch) 1, Ling-(R Stronge, 5-1); 2. Le Marsh (12-1): 3. Gropping Lad (32-1). 2-1 fav Snitherfield. 9 ran. 2%, 71. P Harris. Tota: 25.10; £2.00, £3.40, 24.20. DF: 227.10, CSF: £50.59. 4.15 (2m Sf 110yd holle) 1, While Rose (S Smith Eccles, 7-4 fav); 2, Asticol (5-1); 3, Special Settlement (5-2), 8 ran. 61, 101. N Henderson. Tota: £2.00; £1.10, £2.50, £1.40, DF: £11.00, CSF: £12.19. Placepot: £22.55

Placenot: £22.55

Wintle back with a winner

David Wintle, the trainer, and jockey, Tony Carroll, came back with a with a winner at Fakenham yesterday on their return from a three mouth

suspension. Both were banned by the Jockey Club after they were unable to explain the improve-ment of Tierra Di Sienna, who landed a gamble to win a selling hurdle at Taunton after finish-ing down the field in a previous

They were back in the winner's enclosure when

Pronuptia Bride, Wintle's first runner, landed the Walsingham

runner, landed the Walsingham Selling Handicap Hardle - after being backed from 16-1 to 7-1. "It's very nice to be back," smiled Wintle, who admitted: "I did fancy her a lot." The win completed a double for jockey Carroll, who had earlier won the first race on Turn "Em Rack Jack. Em Back Jack.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division: BCP London 98 (Roberts 31, Betts 22, Stimpson 20, Shorp Manchester United 85; Happy Eater Brackned 98 (Stiller 24, Wiscon 21), Caldertheie Explorers 99 (Burl 33, Johnson 19); BPCC Derby 71 (Coe 24, Elite 24), Porsmouth 89 (Linsh 22, Willerne 19); Hernel/Watlord Royals 99 (Hele 26, Knuckles 22), Birmingham Bullets 96 (Stiller 24, Choun-son 24, Lewis 14, March 13), Reg Vardy Sundersand 79 (McCray 25, Taylor 15, Musings 14), Second division: Chusm Calbes 140, CBS Colclester 105; Phymouth Raidens 86, Taem Walsall 165; Just Rimate Rhondde 119, Tower Hemiete 98; Lambeth Topcats 99, Swinkon Raisers 96; Wagners 162, Bordon 75; Hemel and Waldord 50, Typhoo Hatters Bheffaeld 40; Stockport Louvollite 72, Avon Northampton 67. AMERICAN FOOTEALL NORTH AMERICA: Philadelphia Esgles 23, Sen Diego Chargens 7, Pittsburgh Steelers 30, Crucimael Bengels E. Los Angeles Rams 14, Atlama Fuctors 7, Dales Cowlogs 37, St Louin Cardinets 6(, Denwe Broncos 20, Seethe Sostawics 15; Kanses City Chiefs 27, Tange Bay Buccamens 20; Miard Dolphics 17, Indianapolis Colis 13; New York Less 28, New Oriesma Saints 22; Clevelland Browns 23, Mennesota Vibings 20; Chicago Baers 13, Detroit Lons 7; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Houston Ollers 17; New English Patriots 23, Bufalo Stats 2; Sen Francisco 49ers 31, Green Bay Packars 17.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division New York Jets N Eng Patriots Miami Dolphins Buffalo Bills	W75320	L1958	10000	PF PA 206 166 219 115 198 233 145 171	Switch (Lady Topast 48, BCP London 75; Hennel and Wardord 50, Typhoo Hatters Sheffeld 40; Stockport Louvoilte 72, Avon Northampton 67.
ndianapolis Colts	0	s	0	81 206	CRICKET
Central Division Cincinnati Bengals Develand Browns Pitisburgh Steelers Houston Oliers	W8521	16367	10000	PF PA 185222 175180 115192 145178	SHEFFELD SkillED: Devonport: Tasmenia 243 (D. J. Buckonpham 70; M. G. Hughes 55 for 73) and 127 for 6 (6 Hughes 52) Victoria 327 for 3 dec (0 M. Jones 111, J. O. Skildons 75, S. P. O'Donnell 52).
Master Didatan			Ŧ	DEDA	

 Western Division
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 PFPA

 Denver Broncos
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 209
 136

 Settis Scatawics
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 S
 0
 176
 120

 Kansas City Chiefs
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 181
 172

 A Radders
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 3
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 164
 147

 8 Diago Chargers
 1
 7
 0
 165
 224

DORTHMUND: Six-day exce: Leaders after four days: 1, 0 Clark (Aus)A Doyle (CB), 275 points: 2, 1 (Kristen (Wolf)A Harrinson (Linchs), 200, nuo laps behind: 3, 5 Tourne/E de Wildle (Bei), 201, hen laps behind: 5, 1 (Bernstein Switz) 25, area laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) Switz) 25, area laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) Switz) 25, seven laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) Switz) 25, seven laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) Switz) 25, area laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) Switz) 25, area laps behind: 5, 1 (Bruder) 13, seven laps behind: 6, 1 (Bruder) Thurstel (WG), 89, edgit taps behind: 6, 6 Frank (Den)(8 Usa): (Fr), 43, edgit taps behind: 10, D Gebicken (WG)/D Garcel (Fr), 53, nine laps behind: NATIONAL CONFERENCE
 RATIONAL CONFIRENCE

 Eastern Division W L T PFPA

 Washington Redskins 5 1 0 145 116

 Deltas Cowboya 5 2 0 228 134

 NY Giants 5 2 0 142 90

 Phila Eagles 6 5 0 121 166

 St Louis Cardinats 1 7 0 103 194

D Galottern (WG3)/D Garcie (FV), 53, mice stops behnd. CONCEPCION: Tour of Chile: Skift, stops: 1, J Alonso (50), 447 Smith 358ec; 2, 1, Torfoleiti (10, 4.05.43; 3, W Margahese (Braz), 4.05.48; 4.1 (sease) (50), 445 Sty 5, M Aravener (Chale), 4.05.53, Overall standings: 1, E Cuovas (Chale), 21 Inr 20min 1960; 2, Margahese, 21:20.03; 3, A Herrora (Chile), 21:20.33; 4, O Contarias (Arg), 21:20.36; 5, Tofficietti, 21:20.44. BARCELONA: Catalonian reliy: 1, F Tabaton (ti), Lanca, Air 17min 45sec; 2, C Sanz (Sp), 422,09: 3, 6 Servia (Sp), 424,09: 4, P Snjare (Bul), 427: 16, Final European championship standings: 1, Tabaton, 4250s; 2, Snjars, 385; 3, B Fernandez (Sp), 229,

HANDBALL TELFORD: later City actional challenge: Semi-finder Men's Open: L Goos (Ebbeham) br 5 Bentwis (Eddord) 5-2, 2-9, 10-6, 10-9, R Batwala (Eddosston Phony) br 0 Hickney (Edinour), 5-6, 8-2, 10-8, Vocumen Opens F Honora Mannis br 5 Langley (Northants), 9-3 BRITISH LEAGUE: Kirkby Select 23, Tryst 77 23, Sation 23, Birkenhau 18, EK 12 14, Lwerpool 21: Ruiello Eague 23, Anthono Tannes 14, Women's English League: Ruisip English 21, Holewood Forum 11.

ORIENTEERING

RALLYING

RUGBY UNION

FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY MEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSIEP: Chasher 2. Yorishire 2: Durham 6. Cumbrle 2: Lancashre 3. Northumberland 0: Derbyshire 1. Staffordisine 1: Lancastenthre 0: Worcas-tershire 2: Northumpionsihre 0. Warwickshire 12: Stropathre 2. Nottinghammenire 3: Gloucestershire 1: Dorset 1: Devon 3. Somerset 2: Hereford 0. Comwid 1: Glouces-tershire 2: Wilshire 1: Devon 3. Dorset 1: Somerset 3. Hereford 3: Cambridgeshire 2. Suitok 1: Event 7. Beford 3: Cambridgeshire 2. Suitok 1: Event 7. Beford 3: Cambridgeshire 2. Suitok 1: Event 7. Settloridahre 2. Lincoh-shire 4. Hertfordshire 4. Suckinghamshire 3. Ordordshire B. Sussex 0. Berkshire 1: shire 4, Herstondshire 4, Buckneise 1, Chobin-Codordshire 0, Susseat 0, Berkshire 1, Modolese 0, Surray 0, Hamppicke 1, Kart 1, WOMENES COUNTY CHAMPICNESHIP: Pre-liminary round Statistication 6, Darbyshire 1; Werwickshire 1, Statisticative 0, Northamp-tonshire 2, Darbyshire 0; Bucknyshire 3, Oxfordshire 1, Statisticative 0, Northamp-tonshire 2, Darbyshire 0; Bucknyshire 1, Shrop-shire 0; Berkshire 3, Susseat 0; Surray 1, Hampshire 1, Northaghamshire 1, Shrop-shire 4, Worcestarshire 1, Stropshire 0; Berdfordshire 2, Nothing hamshire 1, Skropshire 0; Berdfordshire 2, Nothing hamshire 1, Skropshire 0; Berdfordshire 2, Nothing hamshire 1, Skropshire 1, Shropshire 1, Nothing hamshire 1, Skropshire 1,

Bahvata (Sdgbastan Procy) bi O Heismen Reinnung), 9-6, 9-2, 0-8. Vincener Open F Robarts (Hants) bi S Langley (Northants), 9-3, 9-4, 9-1, J Parlar (Norn) bi S Vintor (Nors), 9-7, 9-6, 9-4, 9-4, Mon's Over 332 P Vingtr (Branteid) bi J McColum (Edgbassich Procy), 9-5, 9-5, Wanner's Over 332 D Vingers (Sizsaa) bi A Murphy (Essex), 9-1, 9-4, 9-1 D Murcay Wales) bi L Bandnerge (Kerz), 9-6, 9-1, 9-0, Vearan Man: M Grandy (Worksop) bi O Bangham (Yam), 9-4, 9-4, 9-1 D Murcay Wales) bi L Bandnerge (Kerz), 9-36, 9-1, 9-0, Vearan Man: M Grandy (Worksop) bi O Bangham (Yam), 9-4, 9-4, 9-1, M Yam) (South Bank London), bi B Mason (Grenofiell, 9-1, 9-1, 9-4, 9-0, Vearam Women A Manley (Avon) bi B Sanderson (Essex), 9-4, 7-4, 9-2, 9-0; 2 Dovinurs (Balts) bi Primans (Lances), 9-7, 9-4, 9-0, Vintage Man: R Coope (Village Press-weck) bi J Patter (Fallerk), 10-9, 7-9, 9-5, 9-1; 6 Inthin (De La Serri bi J Monigomery (Ulsier), 9-1, 9-3, 9-1, Student Maerz A Foley (Notrop-ham), bi A MacLeen (Marcos), 9-3, 3-3, 3-0; 11 Evans (Cambridge) bi M Balver (Subtron), watower, Student Women: J Woodcock (Marchestar) bi A Staryon (Warweck), 9-3, 5-2; Reished bi O Harns, 6-9, 9-5, 9-7; 9-6, 9-7, O Harts, 6-9, 9-5, 9-7; 9-7, 9-4, 9-4, 9-5, 9-7; Wets Elochmeade bi O Harns, 6-9, 9-5, 9-2; Final: Bodmeade bi Wintick, 8-9, 9-2, 9-10; Prinstock M M Aclander, 9-5, 9-7; 9-6, 9-7, 0 Final: S Meade bi C Korth, 9-5, 9-4; 9-4, 9-4, 9-2, 9-5; 9-5, 9-7, 0 Final: S Meade bi C Ashtoy bi R Headfield, 4-8, 9-4, 9-2, 9-5; 0-44000000

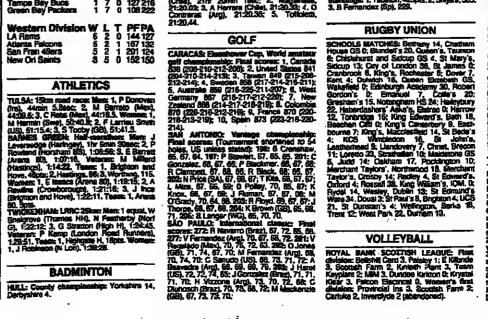
GALLOWAY FOREST Karrisor mountain marathen: Ellm (55,50m) 1. O Ratchfle and P invin, Str. Stomin 1sec: 2. P Haines, M Garren, 10,18,10; 3. M Stone, S Bracknew, 1023,13. Other class winners: A 477-4km/s A Kitchen, P Hague, 8.49,15. 3 (43,4km): N Conwaty, P James, 7,29,47. C (411am): K Robinson, L Shaw, 8,5342.

SWIMMING

SWIMMAING NEWCASTLE: Herdet: Pactand English Schools championships: Boys: Junier free-atyle miley: Dwisch five (Avon, Comwall, Devon, Gioucastershive, Somerser, Witshine). 2mm 28.28sec (champonship record). Hed-iev relay: Dwisch eight (Cambridgeshma, Easter, Norloh, Suffolin, 2:48-22 Perga Trophy: Dwisch eight (Cambridgeshma, Easter, Norloh, Suffolin, 2:48-22 Perga Trophy: Dwisch eight, 42 pts: Intermediate 100m treastyle: S Dronsfield (Othurn), 53-70. 100m backstroker: M O'Connor (Thameside). 1024.9: 100m brasstroker: J NcKonze (Brahmee), 1-07.54. 100m batterfly: S Brown (Fernborough, 1.00.35 Medley: J Stream (Yorh), 30013. Freestyle relay: Dwisch Ine. 221.63. Mankala Trophy: Dwisch Ine. 216.07. 100m treastyle: M Foster (Street), 51.71. (champonship record). 100m baset

pts. Sensor moseryle meany: Linkson mer. 215.07. 100m freestyle in Fosti (Street), 51.71 (champonship locatel. 106m back-stroket Parnting (Keely College). 10163. 100m breestroket A Fizzgerald (Weströffel. 1.03.27. 100m burserby: A Lashman (Kelly College), 57.95. Medley: G Rohms (Ports-mouth), 301.33. Genesity Travier Owners Trophy: Dimskon five. 50 pts. Gardis-Jamior medley relay: Durson 11 (Kent. Surrey), 257.44. 100m freestyle: A Carling (Fverion), 1.01.12. 100m backstroket: J Deakting. (Evestham), 1110 62. 100m breestroket H Watson (Belper), 1.15.81 (championship record), 100m batterfly: T Horner (Sunderland), 1.07.75. Medley: J Drewdt (Bedford), 32.034, People Trophy: Dwist N. K. Pickering (Enghton), 53.376cc. 100m backstroket: K Netwoold (Holl), 1.09.27, 100m backstroket: K Netwoold (Holl), 1.09.27, 100m backstroffer, K. Netwoold (Holl), 1.09.27, 100m backstroffer, K. Netwoold (Holl), 1.09.27, 100m backstroffer, K. Netwoold (Holl), 1.09.21, 100m backstroffer, K. Jones (Liverpool, 1.05, 42, 100m backstroffer, K. Jones (Liverpool, 1.06, 1.09.21, 100m backstroffer, K. Pickering (Boghton), 1.99.41, 100m backstr 100m susterfly: A Jones (Liverpool), 1:06 42. Medley: Z Long (Kally College), 3:19 41. Medley: relay: Division three (Yorkshire, Humberscie), 2:53 57. Freestyle relay: Div-son two (Cheshire, Lancathre, Merseyside, iste of Mani, 2:36 54. Great Yarmooth Challenge Bowt Division 12, 29 pts. Senior medley: relay: Division four. (Derbyshire, Lecastershire, Lincohrshire, Northampore-shire, Nothmonimistre, Warwelshire).

Leicesterstwis, Lincohnstare, Northampore-strere, Nottanghämsture, Warweckshres, 251,82, 1800 butterfly, N Konnedy (War-wick, 1765,01, Medley, H Walahi (Street), 316,16, Freestyle neisy: Owson 12 (Berk-ature, Dorset, Hempshire, Oxfortshire, Sus-see, Channel lales, Isle of Wight), 237,07, Great Yermouth Stadium Trophy: Division tour, 38 pps. May Bernet Trophy: Overall top dension); Division five, 167,05.



BADMINTON

HULL: County championship: Yorkshire 14, Derbyshire 4.

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John Blunsden reviews a vintage Grand Prix year and provides some pointers for 1987

Mansell's new stature as valuable as title

uring the 37-year history of the formula one world championship there have been several seasons of grand prix racing of truly vintage quality. But few, if any, came close to matching the seven months of high pressure excitement, technical accomplishment and sporting achievement which ended in Adelaide on Sunday.

SPORT

_40

The prospect of having a British world champion for the first time in a decade inevitably heightened home interest in the build-up to the crucial 16th and final round of the contest and in recent weeks the pressures on Nigel Mansell have been immense. The manner in which he has coped with them and prevented them from leopardizing the sustained excellence of his qualifying and racing skills provide one of the most significant memories of the season for those of us who watch closely from the trackside.

It is not Nigel Mansell's fault that he is not world champion today. All the bard work necessary to secure the title on Sunday had been almost completed, during a drive of notable composure and fluency, when his left rear tyre disintegrated so disastrously.

status, earned through his performances both on and off the track, which bave placed him among the elite of the grand prix fraternily - those drivers who have not only proven their ability to win the championship given the right equipment, but have also demonstrated without doubt their ability to handle all the paraphernalia of stardom in an accomplished and They won nine of the season's races (five convincing manner. Champion or not, he with Nigel Mansell, four with Nelson

is already a worthy ambassador for his SDOL

It was typical of another true star of the circuits that Alain Prost. in his moment of triumph. should have paid such a warm tribute to Mansell. "I feel so sorry for Nigel. not just because he is such a close friend, but because I know how terrible it feels to lose the championshin in the last race - it happened to me in 1983 and 1984 before 1 won last year. I nope Nigel's turn will come in 1987

But nothing should be allowed to belittle the quality of Prost's own achievement in winning two titles back to back, the first time this has happened since Jack Brabham completed the double in 1959 and 1960. In the end Prost did so by becoming the most consistent driver of the year, taking world championship points from 13 of the 16 races (though be had to discard his two lowest scores under the rules). The Marlboro McLaren has now

powered the world champion driver three vears in succession, a formidable achievement, especially as the inability of the TAG turbo engine to accept as much qualifying boost as its main rivals has frequently placed the front row of the starting grid beyond the team's reach.

building season with a reward perhaps as valuable as the title itself. It is his new status, earned through his performance of more than status, earned through his performance of more than status and through his performance of the status of Throughout 1986, however, the Canon gine efficiency, a nimble and responsive chassis, and formidable reliability, backed up by brilliant pit work, having taken them to a clear cut victory in the constructors' world championship.

This is the third time that this often overlooked but immensely satisfying award has gone to the Didcot-based team. **Provisional dates for 1987**

Paris (Renter) - The 1987 formula one motor racing season will begin with the Brazilian Grand Prix on April 12 and end with the Australian Grand Prix on November 1, according to the provisional calendar outlined by International Motor Sport

outlined by International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) sources here yesterday. Nn date has yet been set in the 17-race cal-endar far the European Grand Prix on the West German Nürburgring track. PROVISIONAL CALENDAR: April 12 Brazil (Rio de Janeiro). May 3: San Marino. May 17: Belgium. May 31: Monaco. Juno 14: Canada. June 21: Detroit. July 5: France (Le Castellet). July 12: Britain (Silverstone). Aug 2: West Germany (Hockenheim). Aug 16: Austria. Aug 22: Hungary. Sept 5: Italy [Monza]. Sept 20: Portugal (Estorif). Sept 27: Spain (Jerez). Oct 18: Mexico. Nov 1: Australia (Adelaide). European Grand Prix (Nurburgring) date to be fixed.

Piquct), while Alain Prost scored four times with his McLaren-TAG (bringing his personal score to 25 wins, equalling those of Jim Clark and Niki Lauda and only two wins short of Jackie Stewart's all-time record). Ayrton Senna scored twice in 1986 with his JPS Lotus-Renault and Gerhard Berger won the remaining race for the BMW-powered Benetton team. Only four drivers - Prost, Mansell,

Piquet and Senna - were ever really in contention for the world championship, and what a see-saw battle it became. Piquet won the first race in Brazil, so immediately went ahead, but Senna was in the lead after the second round and the two of them were tied after the third. Then Prost headed the list after winning at Monaco, following which he and Senna exchanged places at the top of the table over the oext four races. Mansell only emerged at the top after the

ninth race, but he remained there until the final round and at one stage - after Portugal - he had the biggest lead of the season, which was just 10 points. Throughout the season the average margin between the leader and the runner-up was less than

four points - the battle was that close. Although the championship inevitably dominated the scene, 1986 was a significant season in several other respects. It marked the arrival of the grand prix world in Eastern Europe for the first time on the magnificent new Hungaroring, a race facility built from barren land on the outskirts of Budapest in a matter of months - a remarkable achievement for new-comers to formula one. More recently, the return to Mexico City after an absence of 16 years produced a bumpy ride for everyone, but at least crowd control there was effective (the 1970 race had ended with spectators spilling onto the track) so its place on the calendar now seems assured.

There were both pluses and minuses on the engine front. The return of Ford was a positive move during the only season when anything other than a turbocharged engine was outlawed (next season, normally aspirated power units will begin their comeback alongside the turbos, whose days are now numbered).

However. Renault's inability to forge a link with McLaren following JPS Lotus's decision to use Honda power next year has now led to the Freoch company's withdrawal as an engine supplier, while BMW, who have been supporting three teams, are to restrict themselves next year to bonouring their uncompleted contract with Brabham. Alfa Romeo are returning as engine suppliers to Ligier in place of Renault and at least three other teams can be expected to change their engine sources for next season.

Gerhard Berger's victory io Mexico came too late for Pirelli to reconsider their decision to withdraw from the grand prix scene, which seems likely to provide Goodyear with a monopoly next season. The American company have indicated their willingness to fill the vacuum caused by Pirelli's departure, but in return is asking for certain safeguards from the sport's administrators if it is to shoulder the burden of certains attice field burden of servicing the entire field.

burden of servicing the church field. The most important off-track develop-ment of 1986 was the announcement of new formula one regulations to operate progressively from 1987. The major impact will not be felt until 1988, by which time a new breed of 3.5 litre normally-aspirated engines should be reasonably competitive against the turbos.

against the turbos. Next season, the turbos will still rule, if only because the new boost restriction of four bar is actually a little higher than that regularly used in race trim this season.

As for individual team prospects, JPS Lotus should benefit considerably by the switch to Honda power and thereby provide tougher opposition to the Williams team, while Marlboro McLaren have yet to reveal the full potential of the latest development progress made with their TAG turbo engine and so can confidently be expected to remain among the frontrunners.

History repeated itself on Sunday when Keke Rosberg retired while in the lead of the Australian Grand Prix - his last race. Last year his predecessor at McLaren, Niki Lauda, suffered a similar fate in the last drive of his grand prix career. If, as is expected, Stefan Johansson takes

Rosberg's place, he will find the McLaren much less of a handful than the Ferrari with which he has wrestled so manfully during 1986

Prize money up as **Continent** adds to pulling power

GOLF

By Mitchell Platts

the announcement today that the Bell's the 1987 PGA Tour will be from £130 worth a minimum of £6.5 \pounds 200,000. million compared with last year's £5.4 million.

Moreover, in seeking cover for the likely phasing out of part of the Safari tour, which will become necessary if the Nigeri-ans fail to complete payment on their Open which finished eight months ago, the PGA European Tour, or aircing of Southerst Tour are aiming at Southern Europe and even Northern Africa.

New tournaments will include the German Masters and the probable return of the Belgian Open, but British specators lose the Car Care Plan International after five years, while the Jersey Open must agree to a dates switch, possibly opposite the US Masters, in order to continue. Ken Schofield, the Executive

Director of the PGA European

The balance of power in and Ireland, with the Epson European golf continues to shift towards the continent following mm £100,000 to £250,000 and the Bell's Scotush Open moving from £130.000 to a minimum of

> The spread of tournaments is likely to be 15 in Great Britain and Ireland next year, compared with 17 on the continent and the swing in power is clearly a result of the surge in sponsorship on the continent; which has lifted prize money into a zone which home sponsors will not match without guaranteed televisioo coverage.

The one exception to the rule is the Lawrence Batley Inter-national, which will be played on August 20-23 next year. "I am particularly delighted that

Lawrence, who has been a great supporter of the tour, is keen to continue and we are in fact on the point of signing a new three-year agreement with him." said Schofield. The Lawrence Balley

International will not have television coverage, but i



Crusader tests out new keel for second round robin

YACHTING

From Keith Wheatley, Perth

White Crusader is back in the water after a week in the Challenge workshops having a new keel fitted. Today she begins a five-day work-up prior to the start of the second round robin on Sunday.

According to technical direc-tor, Philip Crebbins, the yacht was in rather too much of a "dog-fight mode" during the last series. The syndicate annicipated a great many more tacking duels and pre-start battles than actually took place. Long, high-speed tacks predominated, and White Crusader was set up for

manoeuvrability. Harold Cudmore, the skipper, and Eddie Warden Owen, the navigator, are back fmm a trip to Adelaide to see the grand prix. Their task now is to see the yacht optimised for the heavy air – in excess of 20 knots is anticipated for the November series. The new keel will have been designed in that expectation.

The second radical, 12-metre has been re-named White Horse Challenge. But speculation that she would be used to take VIPs out to the race course is ground-less. "We're still trying things

Yacht Club Costa Smeraida on world champion 12-metre. Thursday may choose to amend this. But any further drop-outs could necessitate a new draw, Eagle Syndicate, from New-port Beach, California, has in-dicated informally to the regatta authorities that they may with-draw. They are short of money and the yacht, designed by Johann Valentjin, has proved uncompetitive. The syndicate weekend Ben Lexcen, not al ways one to toe the party line, indicated keel and bull surgery

has declined to comment of-ficially, saying only that they will make a statement today on If she loses today against Kookaburra II, which form indicates as likely, then Austratheir future plans. Rod Davis, the skipper, is highly regarded amongst his peers, but is known to be unhappy with the boat. In the Australian series the Kooka-burger configure to dominate lia fll will finish the series with exactly half the points of her senior sister. In practical terms that would turn the Bond camp burras continue to dominate. Alan Bond's second yacht, Australia III, looks increasingly like history as that series draws into a one-boat campaign, something they are unlikely to just grin and bear. Both Kookaburras, with the

Both Kookaburras, with the two skippers on their usual boats, won easily against South Australia and Sydney Steak'n' Kidney. The latter boat seemed to contaio her race against Kookaburra II and the exu-berant Peter Gilmour very well. to a close. Australia III broke a runoing backstay just before ber start against stablemate. Australia IV. Any chance of redemption in this series for the older Bond boat vanished as she crossed the start line Imin 37sec adrift. It looked as if Australia IV skip-per. Colin Beashel, waited for the opposition. Certainly his yacht didn't tear up the first beat The losing margin was only 2min 33sec.

What is to be done with Australia Ill? The official syndicate position is that she just needs to be sailed better and have a little more luck with gear - this time last week her mainsheet winch blew up just prior to a race. Yet over the

> clubs involved, that whalever happens now will be a bonus to their season and they are happy to play at a traditional first-class venue against, it may be said, a ward cup opponents - Wor-thing will not travel withour hope. It saves us the trouble of

For South Australia it was another day of slaughter on Gage Road, Each leg saw Iain outting and so on," Mike Sperring, their chairman, said. "It will be just

one.

Old Reigauans, only the sco-ond old boys side to reach the third round of the John Player Special Cup, were rewarded with a home the against Saracens - the only surviving junior club to do so after Alan Orimsdell, president of the Rughy Football Union, had completed the draw at Twickenham yesterday. Worthing and Paviors play exiles reams, London Scottish and London Welsh respectively.

RUGBY UNION

Reigatians rewarded

encounter

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

with home s

and London Welsh respectively, while Reading must travel to Coventry, Whether one should include Lichfield in the junior category is open to doubt tamong their victims this season are Northamptont but they journey to St Helens where they play one of the season's success stories, the merged Liverpool/St Helens club. Helens club.

No one match stands out particularly from the others in the third round, though there will be some neighbourly con-flict between Sale and Orrell. Bath, the cup holders three times over, are at home to Plymouth Albion and Wasps, last sesson's beaten finalists. last season's beaten finalists, play Rugby, whose revival this season was maintained at the weekend at the expense of Blackheath.

Reigatians are already well primed about Saracens. Lyn Flye, their coach. organized a video of Saracens' game against Exeter earlier this month. so as to assess his club's prospects against the West Countrymen. Having now beaten Exeter. Reigatings can you the film Reigauans can run the film again to look at Saracens' strengths and weaknesses; both clubs play on an open ground

Third-round draw I IIII U-I UIIIU UI 22 4V Bath v Phymouth Albion, Bristol v Bod-ford, Covernty v Reading, Gostorth v Waterioe, Lydney v Notungham, Liverpool/SI Helens v Lichfield, London hish v Richmand, London Scottash v Worthing, London Walsh v Paviors, Moseley Vale of Lune, Old Reigafians v Saracens, Rossiyn Park v Leicester, Rugby v Wasps, Sale v Ornel, Watefield V Harleguins, West Hartlepool v Glouces-ter, Marches to be played on January 24.

and Flye's main worry is the sheer size of their opponents. The three-month interval will also give Saracens a chance of John Buckton, their centre, recovering from a back injury, which would make a difference to the quality of their back play Worthing are by no means distressed at having to travel to Richmond to play the Scottish. They accept, as do all the junior

side that has not been going well thus far. The Scotush were well beaten at Bristol last Saturday and though they may improve over the next three months and have been bistorically awk-..

by 1990 a circuit which stretches from March 15 to November 30. We are seeking to extend the season by playing in Southern Europe. We will also look at northem Africa, at places such as Tunisia, as the Safari circuit is likely to come under review.

"There is no doubt that the balance has swung to the conu-nent in terms of very real increases in prize money. The Ebel European Masters could top £300,000 next scason and the German Open will comfon-ably exceed £200,000 and, in addition to that, the German Masters will be another very big toumament. In fact, we expect in the end to have something like 14 events each with prize funds of £200,000 or more.

The growth in the game on the continent was highlighted only recently when the lour signed an agreement with Trans World International, a subsidiary of Mark McCormack's Interna-Management Group, tional aimed at encouraging television coverage in Britain of conti-nental events. Only last week-end. Scottish TV showed live the play-off in the Lancome Trophy in Paris. Even so, there are significant increases in the prize funds of several of the tion to tournaments in Great Britain Open.

to move away from The Belfry, possibly to an Open Championship venue. It means that the Lawrence Batley International will also supply Ryder Cup points, with the race for places in the

European team ending the following week at the German Open. The likelihood is that nine players will automalically ualify and that Tony Jacklin, the captain, will select three players as he did in 1985 when the United States were beaten for the first time since 1957.

Even so, the start of the Ryder Cup points race is likely to begin earlier than usual if the or-ganizers of the Jersey Open agree to stage their event on April 9-12, although the expansion of the tour could lead to the return of the Algarve Open in March. The Portuguese Open will be further developed following the signing of a four-year contract between the Federation and Camcorp. the international golf promotions company headed by former Walker Cup player, Roddy Carr, leaving Antonio Carmona Santos, who yesterd stereay. Beverly Lewis, the chairman of the Women's Professional Golf Association, regards this as has held the reins for three a significant development. -It is marvellous news. We've had to years, free to devote his atten-tion to resurrecting the Algarve fight to be taken seriously as professionals. From a playing point of the we have achieved that. Now it is clear we can be

Walker: has been through the rigours of PGA examination

Walker appointed head professional

By John Hennessy

Mickey Walker, twice a for- possible appointment as succes-ner British amateur champioo sor to John Hudson, it was soon mer British amateur champioo and a trail-blazer io the United apparent she would be an ideal choice. He did not think that there

States as a professional, is helping to posh back another frontier. She has been appointed head professional at the Warren would be any rescotment among the 800 members, mostly men of Club in Essex. She has a teaching appointment on a course, "apart from the odd male chaovinist." Miss Walker, now aged 33, is not the first womao head pro-fessional. Mary Holway held craise ship ontil Noteraber 9 and will take op her new post sooo after her return. "I can't wait to get started." she said

that position at Conesmore, in Sussex, from 1977 to 1982, before going into semi-retire-ment in the Scilly Isles. But Miss Walker is the first of the modern breed of playing pro-fessionals who have gone through the rigorous examina-lion system of the Professional Golfers' Association at Lilieshall in order to prepare taken seriously as clob

themselves for the future. Eighteen have now reached Capetown, led by the John Manin, aged 30, from South Africa, whose 60-foot local vacht. Tuna Marine Voortrekker, holds a 15-hour lead over French favourite. It has been apparent in recent seasons that the lastre had gooe from Miss Walker's game and her decline to 43rd in last year's order of merit reflected ber lack of molivation. "For 15 years I've been travelling all over the world," she said yesterday, "and Credit Agricole three, sailed by Philippe Jeantor, who won the previous BOC classic four years i've now had enough of living out of a suitcase. It has become too ago. Almost all have dramatic tales to tell of tom sails, selfmuch of a hassle." She is delighted to recognize

steering breakdowns, near misses and frustrating weather. The first damage was sus-tained even before the start that, as she hows out, Britain has northered "the most exciting player in the world today. We're when French artist. Titouan Lamazou, forgot to disengage the electronic self-steering so lucky to have a girl like Laura Davies." We were lucky, too, to have had Mickey Walker for so long. equipment on his Class one

less, "We're still trying things out on her, and if they work we put them on Crusader", said operations director, Andrew Spedding, "There's no way we into the 18-knot south westerly breeze.

At the top mark, Gordon Lucas at the wheel of Australia have abandoned her". Just who the British team sail Iff. had made up a startling 49 seconds, to turn the huoy just 48 seconds behind. On the next five against in the next round, and in what order, remains in doubt. They should begin with French Kiss, followed by Azzurta and then Heart of America. But Courageous has dropped out of the competition, leaving 13 Courageous has dropped out of the competition for the first leg feat.

holes in the draw pattern. Under current sailing instruc-

On the final beat Australia IV, watched by Ben Lexcen and tions, a yacht due to race Alan Bond, seemed to change up Courageous sull has to start if it a gear and increased her lead to wants to score the points. A gain a minute and finish exactly meeting of challeogers at the 2min 17sec ahead of the current

Martin leads trail of debris

By Barry Pickthall

With one vacht lost, three vacht, Ecurevil d'Aquitaine, nvolved io collisions, another which then ran out of control ismasted, two more now limp- ramming Warren Luhrs' Ameriinvolved to collisions, another dismasted, two more now limping towards Rio with hmken can entry, Thursday's Child. rigging after being rolled over in The second collision occurred high seas, and a serious groin injury sustained by one solo circumnavigator, the first 7,100-mile stage of the BOC Singlehanded Round the World little more than 10 minutes after these lone sailors had crossed the line when five joyriders, who had stolen a boat to watch the start, were run down by John Martin's Tuna Marine as she led Race has proved something of a destruction derby for the 25 competitors that set out from Newport Rhode Island at the the fleet out into Rhode Island Sound.

boat from within when a fire broke out in the engine room, destroying all the electronics on board. By comparison, Harry Mitchell, of Britain, sailing Double Cross, has had a re-Three days later, John Biddlecombe, the Australian entrant, suffered a severe groin injury after falling through the forward deck hatch of his boat, Eighteen have now reached atively easy crossing so far but with 1,000 miles still to cover ACI Crusader, and as he was before reaching Capetown, he is not taking any chances and does making towards Bermuda and urgent medical treatment, Dick Cross ran into a waterlogged cargo container which sent his not expect to reach this first stop-over for another week at boat to the boltom. least

The next casualty was Dick McBride, of New Zealand After As the protest committee prepare to listen today to crossing the equator. Mac Smith the American sailor, was the next to go down, bis 44 foot boat, Quailo, being rolled over twice in 60 knot winds on charges of mmoring laid against Czech competitor, Richard Konkolski, others are girding themselves for what many ex-pect to be the hardest part of this

October 1. Others who have made it to Capetown in one piece have Fifties to Sydney. Australia equally hair raisiog stories to starting on November 15.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Bears can still roar when it matters

By Robert Kirley

Murray pile another mioute on the lead, like logs on a Christlike travelling the normal dis-tance for a fixture so there will mas fire. But, unlike Santa, Murray doesn't hand out presents. The Adelaide team lost be no problems if the weather is a bit doubtful." Worthing have uy over six minutes. RESULTS: American's Cup Defender trials: (ninh race day, subject to protest): Australia IV bt Australia III, 2min 179ec; Kookaburra II bt Sydney Steak 'n' Kidney by 2:33; Kookaburra III bt South Australia, 6:05 by over six minutes. already earmarked the money tbey will get from the competition's sponsors; they, would like to buy a scrummag-ing machine although St lvcs,

TABLE

kaburra III Australia III South Australia

tell. The third-placed finisher,

entrant, came close to losing his

ter, successful between 1979 and 1981, travel to Rossivn Park on a date which used to be their customary fixture before it was virtually discontinued because of Leicester's consistent cup success from 1978 onwards. Gosforth, winners in 1976 and-Guy Bernardin, climbed up on deck to find his boat, Biscuits Lu, heading straight for a bask-ing whale and London-boro John Hughes, sailing Joseph Young under the Canadian flag who won the inaugural knock-out competition and were-successful again in 1978 and-1982 — face a difficult task at West Hartlepool. Nottingham. now the only unbeaten firstcame within six feet of hitting a semi-submerged cargo con-tainer. Pentu Salmi, the Finnish Lydney where they will get a warm Forest of Dean welcome.

their beaten opponeots at the weekend, may contend they

have no outstanding need of

Of past cup winners, Leices-

Matthews has made deep impressions

By George Ace

The Ulster selectors name the team tonight to meet Connacht at Ravenhill, Belfast, on November 9. The meeting should be brief and the changes minimal after the convincing 17-6 wn -over Munster in Cork at the weekend.

Matthews, who withdrew against Munster with an Achil-les tendon injury, is expected to be fit and will return to the back row. He was No. 8 against Munster, but Morrow, from Baneor, his replacement was con-Bangor, his replacement, was so impressive that he has probably made that slot his own for the made that slot his own for the rest of the season. Morrow outplayed Gibson, his opposite number and *ireland's* No. 8 on Saturday in Dublin against Romania, and has almost cer-tainly pushed Duncan to a seat on the bench, with Matthews claiming the No. 6 jersey.

It is difficult to visualize any changes behind the scrum, though the name of Hardinson will be bandled around when the centres are discussed, but the talented Malone player may have to wait a little longer.

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Munster, who meet Leinster, 41-6 victors over Connacht in Galway, in Dublin also on Saturday week have a few problems to solve. The scrum was decidedly second best to Ulster. Leinster scored 22 of their points against hapless Con-nacht in the last 10 minutes, but they will almost certainly have O'Driscoll and Fitzgerald back after injury to stiffen forward

Tour dates for 1987

APRIL: 2-5: Dunhil Cap qualifying (Rome); 5-12: to be arranged. 16-19: Suze Open (Carnes Mougons): 23-28: Capsa Madnd Open (Norne-to JMAan) MAY: 7-10: Epson Grand Prix ol Laurope (Sr Peire; Chepstow): 14-17: [Peugeot Spansin Open [Las Brisas]; 22-25: Whyte and Mackay PSA Champonship (Weni-worth; 28-31: London Standard 4 stars ranonal pro-calebrity (Moor Park) JUNE: 4-7: Ourhall British Massers (Wo-burn Gott and Country Cub), 11-14: Peugeot French Open Livenue to be announced): 18-21: to be arranged: 24-27-Johnme Walker Monte Carlio Open (Mont Agel).

Adell. JULY: 2-5: Carrolls Irish Open Pontmannoch: 8-11: Bells Scottash Open [Gleneagles Hotel]. 16-19 The Open [Musrfield]: 23-26: KLM Dutch Open [Hilversum]: 30-Aug 2: Scandnavan Entarprise Open [Ulina].

MOTOR RALLYING

rofessionals." she said. Mrs Lewis is harself an assistant professional at the Warren Park Centre, also in AUGUST: 6-9: PLM Open Lunghusens (Malmol: 13-16: Benson and Hedges International (Futiond, York) 20-23: Law-rence Balley International (venue to be announced): 27-30. German Open (Frankturt)

SEPTEMBER: 3-6: Ebel European Mas-iers-Swiss Open (Crans-sur-Sierreit 10-13: Panasonic European Open (Walton Heather, 17-20: no be arranged, 24-27: Ryder Cup iMurheld Villagel.

EUROPEAN PGA EARNINGS: 1. S Bailesteros (So), £242,208 (S346,357); 2 J-M Olazabai (Sp), £136,775 (S196,558) 3, H Clark (GB), 5121,902 (S174,319) 4, J Wonsham (GB), £111,798 (S159,327); 5, G Woosnam (GB), \$121,902 Woosnam (GB), \$111,798 | Brand (GB), \$106,314 (\$1 McNuity (Zrm), \$101,327 | Davis (Aus), \$25,428 (\$1, Forsbrand (Swe) \$24 Forsbrand ISwe), 283,706 (\$121,129 Rallerty (GB), 280,335 (\$114,879), Brand Jrr (GB), 273,639 (\$112,453), \$121,1291,9, R 14,8791, 10, G

Essey. Miss Walker, a former during 2 pe-WPGA chairman during 2 pe-riod of severe crisis, owes her new distinction not only to her stature as a player, bot also to her character. Simply being berself during two Pro-Ams at the Warren was enough to imprint her name in the miad of

John Durham, the proprietor of "She is charming and relaxed, not at all pushy," he said. "And wheo we met to discuss her

BOXING

Duva's former flamingo takes flight

By Sriknmar Sen. Boxing Correspondent

Warkup in tie after protest

Delhi (AP) — The seventh Himalayan rally was declared a tie last night between George Warkup, of Britain, and the Belgian, Herwig Nelissen — at least for now — after a protest over penalty points by Nelissen. The protest was upheld pending a review of time books.

a review of time books. Warkup, driving a Lada, had crossed the line first at the Nehru Stadium on Monday affernoon, finishing the 2.840-kilometre (1.760-mile) roce with 304 penalty points. Nelissen arrived second with 314 penalty points. But the Belgian then lodged a protest over 10 penalty points he and his co-driver. Firmin Thierre, received for supposedly passing a checkpoint one minute early not long after one minute early not long after the race's start last Wednesday.

By Sriknmar Sen. Boxing Correspond If the hands of Tyrell Biggs, the Olympic super heavyweight gold medal winner can match Lou Duva, his manager's tongue, then the future world heavyweight champion will be on the Errol Christie-Sean Mannion bill at Alexandra Pavilion on Wednesday. There is no reason to think that the New Jersey manager is just shooting his mouth off. He has produced enough world champions to know a good prospect and his protege has reached sixth ranking in the World Boxing Association. "You are going to see class," he said yesterday. "You are going to see the fasterst left jah since the lasterst left jah since the laster since the lasterst left jah since the laster since since the lasterst left jah since the laster since the lasterst left lasterst t

the great. I want to go basi 10 the days of Louis and Marciano to see the lastest left jah since Ali. He has style and finesse." "Tyrell used to hop about like and mix the old school with the modern. Buges, who had a a ruptured flamingo, but George Benton, his trainer, has done a distinguished amateur career

suffered two defeats against Troffing Stevenson, the great Cuban. The first time he sus-tained broken ribs, then lost on a decision. "The second time Stevenson bind me I wore glasses to the film and still couldn't see now he beat me." Duva puts als success down to keeping tabs on the ampleurs. Duva 2150 managest four other to keeping tans on the amateurs. Dura also manages four other gold modal winners from the Los Angeles Olympics, Evander Holyfield, the W8A cruster-weight thampion. Mark Bre-land, the buildant world No 2 weberscient, order titlaned to

suffered two deleats against

welterweight, often likened to Suppr Ray Robinson, and the two lightweights Pernell Whi-taker and Meldrick Taylor, re-puted in have the fastest hands in the world. He will be bringing them to Britain for Frank Warren's shears,

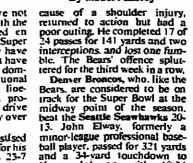
الفتخا مراجل

The Chicago Bears have not breezed past opponents with the same ease they displayed en route to their win in the Super Bowl last season, hut they have produced crucial plays that have enabled them to remain a dominami force in the National Football League. The lipe-backer, Wilber Marshall, pro-vided just such a play to drive the Bears to a 13-7 victory over Detected Lines as Sumdern Detroit Lions on Sunday.

end of August.

Marshall, who was chasused by the coach. Mike Ditka, for his performance in Chicago's 23-7 defeat by Minnesota in their previous game, responded hy recovering a lumble and return-ing it 12 yards for a critical

touchdown. The Bears' quarterback, Jim McMahon, who had missed the game against Minnesota be-



13. John Elway, formerly a minor-league professional base-ball player, passed for 321 yards and a 34-yard louchdown to Vance Johnson with 10:34

At Anaheim. California. Enc. Dickerson rushed for 170 yards and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 14-7 win over the

Atlanta Falcons, and in Irving, Texas, Herschel Walker rushed for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys past the St Louis Cardinals 37-6. Al Toon, the NFL's leading receiver, caught three touch-down passes, including a 62-yarder in which he broke four tackles, to carry the New York Jets to a 28-23 win against the New Orleans Saints for their visith concernition without at sixth consecutive victory. At Houston, Los Angeles Raiders won their fifth consecutive game in a 28-17 win against the Oilers. Wilson completed 16 of

remaining in the game at Mile High Stadium.

34 passes for 230 yards, and in their best performance of the season, the Steelers surprised the Cincinnati Bengals 30-9

Results and tables, page 39 resistance.

Tested. Tuss reported.

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Reigatian rewarded with home encounter By David Ilandy

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RUGBY UNION

WHE'S COLLEGE (ITV. 10.30pm) documents the history of South Africa's African National Congress, the party of Nelson Mandela. It is, perhaps surprisingly. an old-established organisation, having been founded in 1912 (which makes it older than the White Nationalist party). But what, apart from Black emancipation, are its policies? Among those talking on the programme are Bishop Tutu, Sir (1,1,2)Geoffrey Howe, Zambian presi-dent Kenneth Kaunda, Father Trevor Huddlestone, Winnie Mandela, ANC president Oliver Tambo and Anglo-American Corporation chief Gavin Reilly, who led a businessmen's delega-

Zamhia.

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Ti

Breakfast Time. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55

5.5, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; and national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 2.00, fl.30 and 9.00.
9.05 Star Paws. A 40 Minutes programme about the owners who supply and the owners

who supply and train animals for commercials. (r) 9.45 Advice Shop. A new series,

presented by Margo MacDonald, on welfare rights and how to claim them. 10.00

Children's programmes and children's programmes and birthday greetings, 10.30 Play School, (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven, Dora

Bryan with a thought for today

Viawers' phone-in comments on television programmes 12.25 Star Memories. Nick

Ross discovers Lenny Henry's favourite moments 12.55

Regional news and weather.

Brown with tasty vegetariar racipes. (r) 11.25 Open Air.

Neighbours. A repeat of yesterday's first episode of the Australian-made soap. 10.25 Phillip Schoffeld with news of

11.00 Vegetarian Kitchen. Sarah

1.00 Naws with Martyn Lewis.

2.00 Film: On the Town (1949)

Weather, 1.25 Neighbours. Australian-made

soap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 Stop-Go. (r)

starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, and Jules Munshin.

Musical romance about a day in the life of three sailors on

leave in New York. With Vera-Ellen, Betty Garrett, and Ann Miller. Directed by Gene Kelly

and Stanley Donen. 3.35 Coming Up. A preview of

tutura films and series.

3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.00 The Chucklehounds. (r) 4.05

Captain Caveman. (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones

TELEVISION AND RADIO

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 1986

Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle

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Putting a point on the Mandela spear • SPEAR OF THE NATION

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CHOICE

and still the funniest, of the soap send-ups, SOAP (C4, 11.45pm). After a 20-month absence, we can at last find out what has happened to scatty Jessica Trite (Katherine Helmond) and her revolutionary guerila lover, El Puerco, to her brother-in-law, Sheriff Burt Campbell (the magnificently manic Richard Mulligan), who had been photographed in a compromising position; to her sister Mary, who is wondering whether her new baby is really her baby or an alien clone, to her nephew Chuck and his puppet alter-ego, Bob; and to all the rest of tion to talks with the ANC in her eccentric tribe.

5.00 Newsround with Roger Finn. 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode seven. (r) (Ceefax) 5.30 Masteriaem. Quiz game for

teams, presented by Angela Rippon.
6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale. Weether.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Telty Addicts. Two London families, the Wooduffs and the Leckys, in a test of television programme knowledge

7.30 EastEnders. Angle pays a return visit to her psychiatrist and makes a corression; and Bette is feeling for bout his

(Ceetax) 8.00 No Place Like Home.

Pets is feeling low about his money troubles and the

8.00 No Prace Like Home. Domestic comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood. (Ceefax)
8.30 Yas, Prime Minister. Jim is in a moral dilemma when his Health Minister presents him with a plan to abolish smoking. (Caefax) (dilemma when his health)

plan to abolish smoking. (Ceefax) (r)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Big Deal. When Jan discovers that Robby is planning another poker game with a visiting American, she turns down his proposal of merriane. (Caefax)

American, she turns down his proposal of marriage. (Ceefax) 10.20 Women of the Year, introduced by Sue Cook. Highlights of the awards luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, in tha presence of Princess Diana. The guest speakers are Kate Adle and Toyah Willcox. 10.50 Film 85. Bany Norman reviews Murphy's Law, starring

Murphy's Law, starring Charles Bronson, and That

Was Then, This is Now, starring Martin Sheen's son, Emilio Estevez.

seventh biggest oil company, and the tenth biggest industrial

11.20 The Money Makers. A profile of Robert Anderson, the biggest private landowner in the United States, head of the

aggrevation from his ex-wife. (Ceefax)

ams, presented by Angela

• For exuberant escapism in the afternoon, try the Leonard Bern-stein musical, ON THE TOWN · Welcome back to the original,

BBC1

(BBC1, 2pm), a film whose lively freshness owes much to its location shooting in New York (a revolutionary idea in 1949, when musicals were frankly set-bound). The dancing talents of Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen and Ann Miller are well used by choreographer Je-rome Robbins, Frank Sinatra sings with still-youthful charm.

• A good night on radio, with an awkward choice to be made: LA PESTE (Radio 3, 7.30pm) is a worthwhile dramatization by Guy Meredith of Albert Camus' novel, arguably his greatest, about the devastation caused by an outbreak of plague in a French-Algerian port. The deteriorating situation is observed through the eyes of the local doctor, a journalist and a mysterious seeker after peace. Ronald Pickup, John Shrapnel,

BBC 2

9.00 Gharber. Parveen Mirza chairs

efax.

9.35

a discussion on tha importance of mother-tongue teaching.

Daytime on Two: the start of a school year in Austria 9.52

Working drawings 10.15 A serial about a girl who befriends a badger 10.38 Solving problems by observation 11.00 Animats and fauna that depend on trees 11.17 The uses made of

Mathematical Investigations 12.18 Maths counts 12.40 The role of members of Parliament

1.05 Yesterday's news in French 1.38 Reading books 2.00 For four- and five-year

2.15 Small World. The akill of Denis

Hillman, one of the best miniature furniture-makers in

Praise from Belmont Presbyterian Church, East Beitast. (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 An Extraordinary Joe. A profile of mountain climber, Joe Brown. (r) 3.55 Regional news and

4.00 Fevourite Things. Phil Drabble introduces Roy Plomley to his favourite things. (r) 4.30 Treasure Houses of Britain.

Lord Norwich visits West

5.30 Schools Prom. The first of a new series, introduced by Ray Moore. Featuring the Mountbatten School Concert Choir, the Southampton Youth

Orchestra, Bournemouth School for Girls' Flute Trio, and

the Torquay Grammar School for Girls' Senior Choir,

6.00 No Limits. Videos and the top

forty sounds. 6.50 Personal View. Life as seen through the eyes of Victoria

Wood. (r)

Castle.

Wycombe House; Syon House; Broughton House; Houghton Hell; Bowhill; and Drumlanig

the world. (r) 2.25 Songs of

11.17 The uses made of

different types of wood. Wondermaths 11.57

Maurice Denham and Alfred Burke head a distinguished cast. • Meanwhile, RODIN: THE TRUTH FROM WITHIN (Radio 4, 8.30pm) is the Tuesday Feature: a portrait, compiled by Richard Mullen from letters and other comemporary sources, of the sculptor who appealed both to art critics (some of the time at least) and to the general public. Mullen calls him "the last great artist to have a truly popular

following" • TREASURE HOUSES OF BRITAIN (BBC2, 4.30pm) cele-brates the magnificence of the 18th century in Palaces of Reason and Delight. John Julius Norwich makes a grand tour of Blenheim, Houghton, West Wycombe Park and Syon.

Anne Campbell Dixon

ITV/LONDON by Andrew Gardner and John Andrew. 6.25 Reporting London. Education leaders in the London Borough of Brent, including Dr Kuba 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 Schools: physics - radioactivity 9.55 Children talk about truth and lies 10.09 How a blind young man communicates 10.25 Politics - local decisions Assegai, discuss the controversial attitudes to and national decisions 10.48 Geography: river channel forms 11.10 Music from Ghana education adopted in the borough, with all their repercussions. Plus, teenage drinking. Emmerdale Farm. The break-11.27 The importance of eatin sensibly 11.44 An Introduction to the writing of Betsy Byars. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children. (r) 12.10 7.00 Enmerdale Farm. The break up of tha Merricks' marriage has reached the point of no Rainbow, with guest, the celli Elizabeth Andrews. (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. st. the cellis return. 7.30 George and Mildred. George complains that the dog is bettar treated then himself. (r) 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight Live. Among the antertainer's guests are Tony Bennett, Edward Woodward and

guests are Tony Bennett, Edward Woodward, and Michael Banymore. 9.00 First Among Equals. Episode five of tha drama serial based on tha best selling novel by Jaffrey Archar. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes. Wester for Disurd by Thompton

Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Spear of the Nation. A

11.30 H

documentary history of the African National Congress. Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: A Distant Scream. An old man,

In dreams to search for the truth, Starring David

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anneka Rice and Mike Morris. News with Geoff Meada at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; everyless at 6.55; centron at

exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and

Carradine. (r) 12.55 Night Thoughts.

Imprisoned for a murder he did

not commit, returns to his past

The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news presented by Robin Houston 1.30 Mr Patrey of Westminster. The Whitehall investigation is asked to find o investigator is asked to find out why an American space engineer has flown to London. Starring Alec McCowen. (r) (Oracle) 2.30 Daytime. When a woman marries does she also marry her husband's job? Sarah

Kenndy chairs a discussion Among those taking part are Harriet Harman MP and her husband; Hugh Dykes MP and his wife; Jim Bowen and his wife Phyllis; Gay Murphy of the Diplomat Service Wives Association; and servicemen'a 3.00 Three Little Words. The first of

a new guiz series for couple a new quiz series for couples, presented by Ray Alan 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors, Medical drama serial set in a large Austrelian play headling Australian city hospital. 4.00 The Giddy Game Show 4.10 The Trap Door. Cartoon

- adventures set in a spooky castle 4.20 C.A.B. Episode sh of the drama serial 4.45 Splash discovers the origins of 'trick or treat?' Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob 5,15
- Holness, 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news presented





The Marquess of Cholmondely in the grounds at Houghton: BBC2, 4.30pm

CHANNEL 4

Crisp. 3.35 All Hands⁶ A wartime propaganda film about careless talk, featuring John Mills.

3.45 10 Million. Consumer affairs series for the over-60s. The iteme include a report on the iteme include a report on the high cost of funerals; an investigation into an electrical service which claima to relieve pain; is it the railways or the coaches which provide a better service for the elderly?; and what are British Telecom doing for its older customers? (Oracle)

4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion ischallenged by Patrick Redmond, a work study officer from Derbyshire. 5.00 Bewitched, Comedy series about a sorceress and her witch daughter.

6.00 World Series Baseball. The final gama in the bast-of-seven series between the Boston Bad Date

series between the Boston Red Sox and tha New York 7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen, includes a report on how the

Britain's housing crisis by ancouraging private landlords to provide more Comment from Margaret Roberts, an ax-prisoner, Weather.

8.00 Brookside, Heather discovers Nick high on heroin; and Tracy causes more tensions in the Corkhill household when she asks for mora money to pursue her modelling career.

7.50

8.30 4 What It's Worth. David Stafford reports on dubious advice given by the new wave

2.30 Film: The Nevigetor" (1924) starring Buster Keaton In a slient comedy as a millionaire who finds himself adrift with his fiancee on an otherwise deserted ocean liner. With Kathryn McGuire. Directed by Buster Keaton and Donald Crise.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales To-day, 8.35-7.00 Computer Challenge 8.30-10.00 Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50 Big Deal 11.20-11.50 Women of the Year Lunch, 11.50-12.20m The Money Makers 12.20-12.25 News and weather SCOTLAND 9.45em-9.55 Docama 9.55-16.00 Scottsch News 5.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand 8.00-8.30 Cay Lights 8.30-9.00 No Place Like Home MCRTHERN (RELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 Response 11.50-11.55 News and weather ENGLAND 5.35pm-7.00 Response news magazines. CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Lmk 1.20 Away 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 3.30 Questions 5.15-5.45 Sons & Daughters 6:00 Channel Report 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 11.20 Entropreneur 12.00 Jazz 12.30em

TVS As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Link 1.20 News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Cuestions 5.155-45 Soms & Baugmens 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25 Police 5 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Entropreneur 12.00 Jazz 12.30me Com-pany, Closedown.

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 News 5.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 World into image 12.30 am Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West ex-

ANGLIA As London except ANGLIA As London except Emmerdale Farm 5.00 About Angla 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Bygones 11.30 Who Dares Wins 12.30am Tuesday Topic.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Link 1.20-12.30 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdula Farm 5.00 Scotland To-day 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Taka the High Road 11.30 Who Dares Wins 12.30 km Late Call 12.35 Soriey Maclean at 75. Closedown,

TSW As London encept: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Link 1.20-1.30 News 3.28-4.00 Sons 8 Daughters 5.15 Gus Honeyoun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televows 6.30 Tuesday View 7.00-7.30 Me 5 My Girl 11.30 Postscript 11.35 Falcon Crest 12.31em Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 5.45-5.15 Emmerciale Farm 8.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Celich on the Cale-donian Canal 11.30 Who Dares Wins 12.30an News 12.35 Sorley Maclean at 75, Closedown,

Closedown. S4C 11.10em Hwnt Ac Yma 11.30 Hyn O Fyd 11.50 Interval 12.00 Film Inno-cents in Paris 2.00 Countidown 2.30 Insh Angle 3.00 Heart of the Dragon 4.00 Flaibablem 4.15 Rebecc 4.20 Hafoc 5.00 Bewliched 5.30 Car 54, Where Are You? 6.00 Basebabl 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30 Cefn Gwlad 6.00 Chasing Bambows - A Nation and the Music 6.00 Miration 9.45 Store Serad 10.00 The Orchestra 10.30 Living with Schuzo-phrana 11.15 New Ocleans Now 12.10em Closedown.

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speech was that of Lord Wilber-force, and it was plain that he was concerned to apply the general rules of contract law.

Lords was recognizing that the vendor's election to treat the contract as repudiated did not have to be made before the issue of the writ. He was entitled to elect during the course of the

matter going to the remedy. It was not a case of fresh facts

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